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THIRTY-SIX PAGES—TEN CENTS



SPRINGFIELD—Senator Thomas McGloin, D-Chicago, (L) questions Professor Simeon Leland (R), head of Governor Ogilvie's revenue study commission, during debate in the senate revenue committee Monday. Leland spoke in favor of the proposed state income tax. (UPI)

Astonished By View Of Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 10 astronauts rocketed into an orbit of the moon Wednesday, starting a hazardous 2½-day lunar adventure to clear the way for a July landing.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdr. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan, alone with the moon and stars and far from home, fired the powerful service propulsion rocket on their spacecraft and settled into orbit.

Stafford radioed down: "You can tell the world, we have arrived."

It was the first voice heard from the spacecraft after it disappeared around the backside of the moon.

Ground controllers, however, picked up telemetry radio contact earlier and announced that the burn went well.

The astronauts flashed out of contact with the earth at 4:38 p.m. (EDT) and controllers waited a tense 34 minutes for the spacecraft to reappear on the other side of the moon.

During that time, the astronauts performed a five-minute, 54-second rocket burn to slow Apollo 10 and surrender it to the moon's orbital embrace.

"You have to see this planet to believe it," were Young's first words.

Cernan noted: "The first view I had of the moon was reflected in the overhead window of the LEM (the lunar lander attached to the command module)."

Just before Apollo 10 passed out of contact with the earth, ground controllers passed up a final word.

"It's two minutes to LOS (loss of signal)," said capsule communicator Charles Duke, "and everybody here says 'Godspeed.'"

"Okay," came back the calm voice of Stafford, radioed less than 500 miles from the moon. "We'll see you around on the other side in a little while. We'll be calling you."

Earlier, Stafford told the ground: "We still can't see the moon, but we'll take your word for it that it's there."

"Man," said Cernan, "the beer's on me if it's 60 by 170 (the planned orbit in nautical miles). If it ain't, we won't have to worry about it."

The astronauts took a final look at the earth before giving up their spacecraft to the gravitational pull of the moon.

"We still have a beautiful view of the earth right out the center hatch," said Stafford. "I said it's a little bit smaller than a tennis ball this morning. It's right now about the size of a handball."

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(See "Moon")

2 Illinois Men Die In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department announced Wednesday that two Illinois servicemen have died in Vietnam.

The status of Army Spec. 4 Ronald L. Gray, son of Elwood W. Gray, 304 N. Water St., Wilmington, was changed from missing to dead in hostile action.

Marine Corps Sgt. Robert A. Bonebright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bonebright, Rt. R, Freeport, died not as a result of hostile action.

Stafford said he was prepared to keep the talks going until a settlement is reached.

However, John E. Desmond, president of the union, said that even if the dispute is resolved it would take a day or two to put a settlement to a membership vote.

"There is no chance of calling off the strike," Desmond said. "The hope was reduced to limiting a walkout to as few days as possible."

A prolonged strike could cause trouble for graduating high school seniors. They need 12 more days of school to meet the state's minimum requirement of 176 days for an academic year. The final scheduled day of school is June 27.

There was no telling how effective a strike would be.

The school system employs 23,000 teachers. The union has a membership of 19,000, of which 16,500 are teachers. Union members voted 2-1 last week to support the strike.

Since then, James F. Redmond, schools superintendent, said that in the event of a walkout schools would be closed Thursday and Friday. However, he appealed to all teachers to report for work those days so he could decide how many schools to reopen Monday.

He said he was "convinced that we'll have sufficient staff to be on a good operating basis by Monday."

Daley said that while the teachers are entitled to more money "we can't have a strike."

Sirhan Denied Mercy After Kennedy Plea

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge, after hearing a plea from the Kennedy family for "compassion, mercy and God's gift of life" for the assassin, sentenced Sirhan Bishara Sirhan Wednesday to die in California's gas chamber.

He also denied a new trial.

Sirhan took it without emotion. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in a letter introduced in court wrote: "My brother was man of love and sentiment and compassion. He would not have wanted his death to be a cause for the taking of another life."

Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker said in passing formal sentence: "I can see it (the letter) has a place for consideration of the court. It is the feeling of this court that the reason was right. I find no reason to change my mind now."

The same jury that convicted the 25-year-old Jordanian immigrant of first degree murder also decreed death for him in a separate later trial. The judge could have overruled the jury and sentenced Sirhan to life imprisonment. He has done this only once in 19 similar cases.

Sirhan, slender and swarthy, stood erect and expressionless as sentence was passed, toying with an unwrapped cigar. Then he sat down, flashing a smiling grimace at a defense investigator at his table.

"The sheriff is commanded to deliver Sirhan within 10 days to the warden of San Quentin Prison," the judge said. "The war-

den is commanded to hold Sirhan in his custody pending appeal."

The case is on automatic appeal to the California Supreme Court. This and other possible legal maneuvering make it unlikely Sirhan could be executed in San Quentin's green gas chamber for at least a year.

Introduction of the letter was approved by defense counsel Grant B. Cooper.

The Massachusetts senator said of his brother Robert: "You may recall his pleas when he learned of the death of Martin Luther King. He said, 'What we need in the United States is not division; what we need in the United States is not hatred; what we need in the United States is not violence or lawlessness, but love and wisdom and compassion towards one another.'"

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(See "Sirhan")

Chicago Teachers' Strike Approaches

CHICAGO (AP) — A strike by teachers against Chicago's 500,000 pupil public school system appeared a certainty Wednesday, despite continuing efforts to avoid a walkout.

Mayor Richard J. Daley shuttled between union and school officials closeted separately in City Hall meeting rooms.

The Chicago Teachers Union called its strike for 6 a.m. CDT Thursday.

Spending Limit Near House Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approached a vote Wednesday on imposing a limit on government spending—part of the price key Democrats want for extending the income tax surcharge.

Meanwhile a Democratic caucus discussed without action possibilities for ending the surtax earlier than President Nixon plans.

Nixon proposed extending the surtax at its present 10 percent rate until Jan. 1 and then for another six months at 5 percent while Congress and the executive see how the economy is going. Without congressional action, the surtax would expire July 1.

Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, suggested at a closed meeting of House Democrats the surtax could be ended as early as Sept. 30 and still give the administration, by its own figures, a balanced budget.

Other members reportedly argued that an early end to the surtax might lead to cutting some urban area programs below the levels Nixon recommended.

Vanik cited testimony before the Ways and Means Committee by government officials that Nixon's plan for extending the surtax and associated tax measures would result in a \$6.3 billion budget surplus for the year.

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(See "Spending")

Shelters Under Fire

Tax Reform In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wealthy Americans will find much of their currently well-protected income exposed to federal taxes if Congress passes Nixon administration proposals to pull down some tax shelters.

And it could be that Congress will go further than the President has proposed.

Administration researchers cite the case of a man who paid no federal income tax at all on an income of \$7.1 million in a recent year. With the Nixon proposal enacted, the man would face a \$957,730 tax bill on the same income.

The administration prescription to tax the wealthy comes in two parts, with the core propos-

al called the Limit on Tax Preferences—LTP. Tied in with it is a requirement for allocating itemized deductions between taxable and tax-sheltered income.

LTP singles out four of the most widely used methods of legally avoiding taxes and provides that the amount of an individual's total income they shield from taxation be limited to 50 percent.

A large number of wealthy persons now arrange their affairs so all or nearly all of their tax liability is eliminated by such "tax preferences."

The LTP proposal would modify deductions for:

—Certain farm losses.

—The difference between accelerated and straight line depreciation of buildings.

—Intangible drilling expenses.

—Charitable contributions of securities, land or other valuable property which have increased in value since acquired by the donor.

These don't mean much to most taxpayers, but they enable many wealthy persons to avoid millions in taxes.

In effect, allocation of deductions would kill off a certain proportion of a taxpayer's expenses other than business expenses.

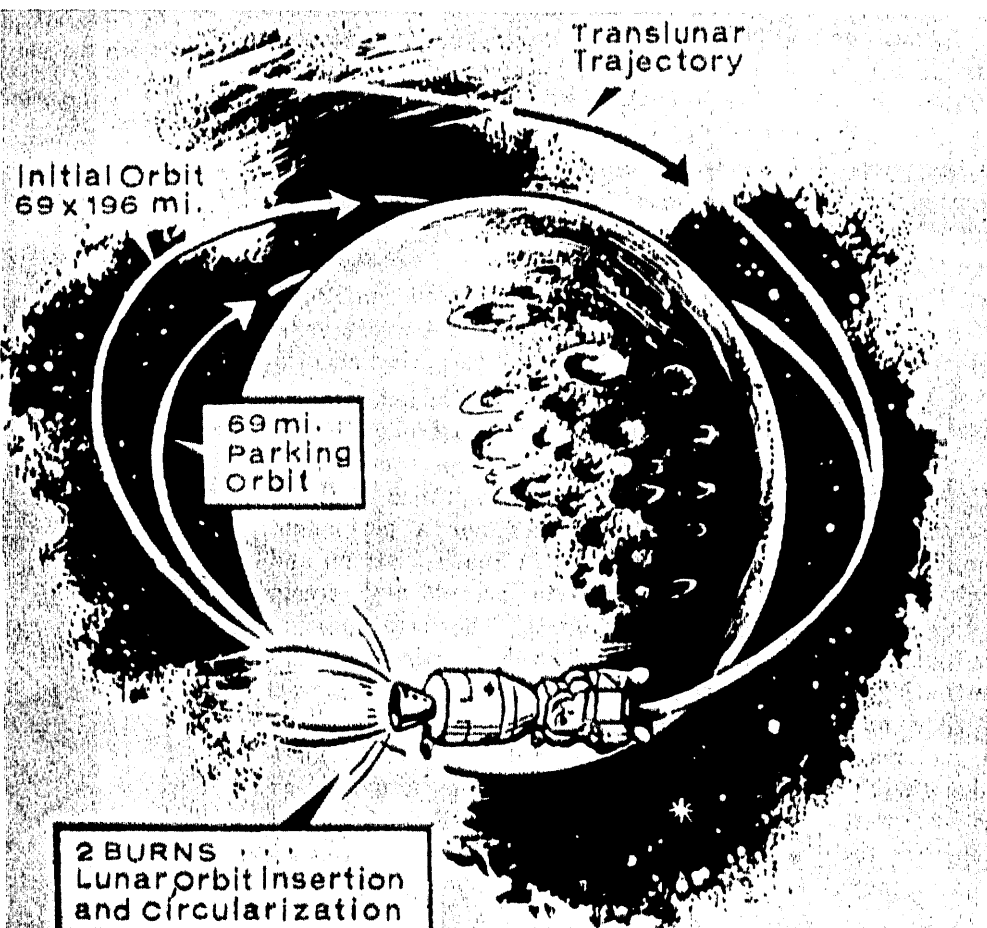
He would give up a percentage of his deductions equal to

the percentage of his income protected from taxation by the four tax preferences on the LTP list and two significant additional ones: tax-exempt interest from state and municipal securities and the excluded half of capital gains.

Since there would be a 50 percent ceiling on the amount of income from LTP sources enjoying tax-preferred status, many a wealthy taxpayer would stand to lose about 50 percent of his itemized deductions.

And it could run even higher if the taxpayer had a portfolio of municipal securities or was reaping substantial amounts of capital gains.

Perilous Journey Begins



THREE AMERICAN ASTRONAUTS begin a series of maneuvers to put them into moon orbit. At 3:35 p.m. CDT Apollo 10 fires main engine and drops into an egg-shaped, 69-by-195 mile orbit around the moon. At 8 p.m. CDT, the engine is fired again to circularize the orbit 69 miles above the moon's surface. (UPI Telephoto)

Pilot Skill Key Factor In Project

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—As never before in the history of manned space flight, the lives of two astronauts Thursday will depend on pilot skill.

When Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan fly away from the Apollo 10 command ship in a lunar module, LEM, landing first at 3:05 p.m. it will be the first time two men have been a quarter-million miles from home in a spaceship unable to return to earth.

Survival will depend completely on their ability to rendezvous with Astronaut John W. Young in the command ship. During the critical eight-hour period the two craft are apart, Young will track his comrades and be prepared to go to their rescue if the LEM fails.

Earth-based flight controllers can offer no help during each one-hour period the spacecraft are behind the moon, out of radio contact. Even when communications are possible, tracking from earth is not accurate enough to aid with the final close-in maneuvers.

"The ground is really unable to help us with the final phases of rendezvous, as they are in earth orbit," Cernan said before rocketing moonward Sunday. "They don't have the capability to give us the information for the burns in the final phases because they just do not have the tracking."

If radars and computers on board the LEM and command ship fail, the Apollo 10 pilots must count on their own eyesight and judgment.

After the LEM and command ship separate, the flight plan calls for Stafford to trigger small LEM maneuvering rockets to soar two miles away before returning again near the mother ship.

Then if all is still going well, Stafford will trigger the LEM's big braking rocket a first time to shift from a 69-mile-high circular orbit to a more elliptical path that causes the LEM to swoop 9.3 miles over Apollo 11's intended landing site on the moon's Sea of Tranquility in July.

That engine burn, which separates the LEM and command ship the maximum distance of about 350 miles, will be one of the most perilous moments of the eight-day flight.

"If we overburn by as much as three seconds, we'll make a crash landing at about 5,000 feet per second as we go over the top of one of those craters," Cernan said.

Altogether, the burn is to last 43 seconds, with Stafford at the throttle.

The engine is to be fired again after the LEM twice speeds over the moon at the 9.3-mile low point to kick it back toward the command ship. Should the engine fail, Young must act within seconds to come to their aid.

"He's spring loaded to burn his engine in case we don't get a burn at all," Stafford said. "We thought of asking for a 350-mile line of steel wire to tie us together," he quipped, "but that was ruled out."

"This is one rendezvous we have to make."

Nixon Selects New High Court Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon reached into the federal judiciary Wednesday night and chose Warren Earl Burger, a relatively obscure federal appeals court judge, to be 15th chief justice of the United States.

The white-haired, 61-year-old Minnesota, who has sat for 13 years on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, told the President: "You pay tribute to all of the sitting judges of the federal system with this nomination."

If the Senate confirms the nomination after what may prove to be the closest scrutiny ever given a Supreme Court appointee, Burger will succeed

Earl Warren in the highest judicial seat in the land. Warren is retiring next month at age 78 after 16 turbulent years as chief justice—and at a time when the court itself has become a center of controversy.

But the timing of the appointment of a new chief justice—when Nixon could have waited until summer to choose Warren's successor—promised to overshadow to some degree the overcast created when Justice Abe Fortas resigned last week under criticism for his off-the-court financial dealings.

Fortas was nominated by the top judicial post by former President Lyndon B. Johnson last summer. Senate Republic-

cans led a fight to defeat the nomination, however, citing his continuing close ties to Johnson and his acceptance of outside fees while sitting on the court.

The Democratic majority in the Senate will have this in mind—and all senators will have the more recent Fortas case in mind—when Burger's nomination comes before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Burger, whose first and middle names coincidentally are the reverse of the present chief justice's name, was on most lists of those who speculated in recent months about what Nixon called Wednesday night "the most important nomination of the year."

Military Defends Mountain Battle

SAIGON (AP) — Allied troops dug more enemy bodies Wednesday from Dong Ap Bia as a U.S. spokesman defended the 10-day fight for the mountain as a battle to spare the old city of Hue.

A blooded battalion of U.S. paratroopers that captured the mountain top Tuesday was pulled out to tend its wounds, but another battalion was flown in to meet any North Vietnamese counterattack from nearby Laos.

U.S. officers answered indirectly a charge by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that the attack on Dong Ap Bia was senseless and irresponsible.

A spokesman for the U.S. Command, emphasizing that "we don't comment on what senators say," said the battle for 3,000-foot Dong Ap Bia on the edge of the A Shau Valley in the north was "a real fine operation from our point of view."

"We are not fighting for terrain as such," he continued. "We are going after the enemy. Relative casualties is one way to measure it."

Allied troops working through the tunnels and collapsed bunkers reported finding 63 additional bodies Wednesday, bringing the number of enemy slain to

517. U.S. losses were listed as 46 killed and 308 wounded.

The A Shau Valley long has been a North Vietnamese stronghold and a staging area for attacks on the old imperial capital of Hue, 30 miles to the northeast, and the big U.S. military base at Da Nang, 55 miles to the southwest.

The command spokesman said the 101st Airborne Division that carried the brunt of battle was "fighting the battle of Hue near the border, rather than letting the enemy get close to Hue."

The battle was part of operation Apache Snow, opened May 10 near the Laotian border to break up North Vietnamese

troop and supply concentrations.

A spokesman for Maj. Gen. Melvin Zais, the 101st commander, commented that Ap Bia was not an objective when the operation was planned. The plan was to land by helicopter close to the Laotian border to cut off the North Vietnamese.

"We hit the landing zones and began moving along the ridge," the spokesman said. "We ran into a hornet's nest and naturally we cleaned it out. They were North Vietnamese army soldiers. They were in our area of operation. People were shooting at us and we went up and got them."

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(See "Military")



RUSHED TO MEDIC—A wounded 101st Airborne trooper is rushed to a medic on a stretcher by buddies late Sunday, following an assault on entrenched Viet Cong forces atop "Hamburger Hill." U.S. forces stormed the battered summit of the 3,000-foot mountain near the Laotian border Tuesday, victors in a 10-day battle that one commander said was his toughest since World War II. (UPI)

Weather Report

High Wednesday 68 at 5 p.m.
Low Tuesday night 47
Forecast for Jacksonville and Vicinity:

Considerable cloudiness with occasional showers Thursday night. Not much change in temperatures. High Thursday around 70. Low Thursday night in the low 50s. Friday decreasing cloudiness with showers ending.

Jacksonville Skies Today

Thursday, May 22	Time
Sunset	8:15 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	5:40 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow	1:28 a.m.
First Quarter	May 24
Mars and Antares are in the south tonight at moonset. Mars is now moving westward toward Antares and will soon be a few degrees north of that star.	
St. Louis	19.3 fall 0.6
River Stages	
Beaverton	10.7 fall 0.1
Harvard	11.5 fall 0.2
Peoria	12.4 No Change
LaSalle	14.0 fall 0.5
Grafton	16.1 fall 0.3

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Editorial Comment

'Meat-And-Potatoes' Talk

The heartening thing about the Vietnamese War situation is that on both sides there appears to be a new determination to hammer out a settlement at the peace table. President Nixon's proposals, reiterating basic elements of the U.S. position yet flexible as to precisely the road to follow, came less than a week after the Communists' National Liberation Front offered their 10-point plan. The way is open now, as Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said when heading back to Paris, for "solid meat-and-potatoes discussion."

The Communist negotiators have been asked by our representative to avoid hasty judgment on the American proposal—in effect, to think it over. Experience suggests that this would be their course in any case. Hanoi and the NLF are sure to study the Nixon plan with care, whatever they may say for public consumption, and make their genuine response in due time.

There is some reason to hope that this response will edge us further to-

ward resolution of the dispute, both militarily and politically. It may seem odd to say so, considering the negative first reaction from the Communists. One must note, however, the absence of the usual bitter recriminatory tone—and the companion fact that in offering his proposals Mr. Nixon, too, avoided harsh talk but asserted our position with quiet resolution. It is as if, on both sides, there was a sense of moving toward substantive negotiation and away from irritating rhetoric.

President Nixon carefully plucked a couple of thorns from the enemy's side, giving open assurance that we seek neither bases nor a permanent military alliance in South Vietnam and are prepared to accept any freely chosen government. The hard question of troop withdrawals remains, but perhaps that can be worked out in a way that will save face for Hanoi. On balance, the peace talks appear to have been reinvigorated. The situation is more hopeful than it has been for some time.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cox will celebrate their golden wedding date Sunday with a reception at their residence on East State street.

Mrs. Harold Hembrough of Jacksonville was elected secretary of Illinois State DeMolay Mothers at the 24th annual convention held in Pekin.

Commodore P. Hedrick of Meredosia, a retired restaurant owner and a former county commissioner, died Wednesday at Our Saviour's hospital. He was born in Meredosia 81 years ago.

20 YEARS AGO

The Jacksonville high school band directed by James Welch will present the first of a series of concerts at Nichols Park Sunday afternoon.

Vernon L. Nickell, Illinois superintendent of public instruction, will be the speaker May 29 at the annual commencement of the School for the Blind. Seven high school and 15 eighth graders will receive diplomas.

Mrs. Lena Adkins is the new president of the Naples WSCS. The other officers are Mrs. Julia Hatfield, Mrs. Nellie Haley and Mrs. Lula Mayes.

50 YEARS AGO

If it keeps on raining every day why are we building a new reservoir? The old one is running over.

The English May Fete at Illinois College has been rained out for the fourth time, and now will be held on the 27th, perhaps.

FARMERS! A limited number of teams to help you with your delayed farm work. Make application quick. Either phone 850. Cherry's Livery. (ADV.)

75 YEARS AGO

O. D. Fitzsimmons has a great curiosity in the shape of a tom turkey who insisted on setting. Mr. F. finally put 15 eggs under him and he hatched out 14 eggs and up to yesterday was taking care of them fine.

Capt. Horace Chapin is being mentioned by his friends as a very suitable candidate for assessor and treasurer on the Republican ticket.

The Omaha base ball club registered at the Dunlap House last night. They certainly look like ball players. The game starts at 3 o'clock to-day.

100 YEARS AGO

The P.P.&J. railroad bridge over Big Indian creek, six miles north of Jacksonville, is nearly finished. Including the trestle work

on either side it is 1,050 feet in length. After it is finished the rails will be laid to this point.

Mr. Vincent Richardson, an esteemed citizen of our county, has just returned to his home west of the city after sojourning more than a year in England. He brings back with him a number of friends from the old country.

We noticed that quite a number of saloons were open yesterday, probably for the sale of soda pop.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Now, then—just which part of the kindergarten curriculum needs to be more relevant?"

Communications

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Jacksonville Jaycees, I would like to thank the merchants and citizens of Morgan County for the support we received on our recent Miss Jacksonville Pageant.

This was one of many projects sponsored by the Jaycees but its success depended upon the concerted effort of the community and county.

We of the Jaycees would like to join with the community in congratulating Miss Ellen Baulos, an Illinois College student from Bluffs, on being selected as Miss Jacksonville and extend our sincere appreciation to the eleven other contestants who made May 10 a very enjoyable evening.

Respectfully,
Larry E. Evans
Chairman, Miss Jacksonville
Pageant of 1969

To the Editor:

I used to be a part of the surrounding communities in the Jacksonville area; very much interested in the development and operations in the city of Jacksonville. Could someone provide me with a little insight on the basis of the apparent "syndication" taking place in the government of Jacksonville. True, I was not a citizen of Jacksonville proper but of neighboring Concord. But I am concerned for the latest "mockery" of our Democratic System being used by your City Council.

It is, to say the least, disheartening to read of the past election and the resulting actions taken by a few "chosen" aldermen. As a

soldier away from home and friends, it places some doubt and wonderment as to exactly why I am here in Vietnam if not to preserve the rights and freedoms we take for granted in a democracy. These items, after serving in this country, have more value than ever before realized by myself and all other soldiers here doing their part to keep the world free from Communism.

I have received the Courier now for the past 13 months that I have been in Vietnam and have kept up on the news and interests in my home town area. I have lived in the city of Chicago for the past five years and have seen first sight what a political machine can do to a city and its people. God help the city of Jacksonville if this is to be.

I have always planned to return to Jacksonville to build my home, raise my family, and be an active person for the community. It is my sincere hope that the present situation in the city government will correct itself prior to my return to the United States and home. I have always been proud of my native state of Illinois and of my home community. It was always so easy to defend any degrading statements concerning the state and city governments. May this "mockery" of our Democratic System be erased from the records and minds of our people but only to the extent that a great tragedy could have been a reality that could do much damage to the future of our city and its government.

Sincerely,
Sgt. Joseph B. Rayborn
U.S. Army, Vietnam

Creation Of Potential Patronage Jobs Increasing

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — While the Nixon administration talks about taking politics out of the Post Office, more and more jobs are being created in other departments that could be used for patronage.

In the past month, the Agriculture Department has gotten authority to create 20 new positions in the Farmers Home Administration.

A department official said frankly the jobs are of "political

interest."
"We wanted them available but we don't have any plans right now to fill them," he said. Most other Cabinet members have asked for and received Civil Service Commission authority to create new jobs with fat paychecks that can be filled at the secretary's whim.

Although they could be used for patronage there is no indication of any plans now to use more than a handful as a political device.

The jobs in question fall under

two categories known as Schedule C and Noncareer Executive Assignments or NEA.

NEA posts cover the so-called supergrades in the General Schedule or GS scale and carry salaries between \$20,000 and \$30,000. Schedule C covers the GS15 level—\$19,780—and down.

Besides presidential appointments, the two categories are the main avenue for hiring and firing at will, skirting civil service rules that protect most other government employees.

The Housing and Urban De-

velopment said its NEA and Schedule C positions have increased from 86 to 95 and it wants six more.

Health, Education and Welfare had 84 positions, now has 95 and is asking for more but won't say how many.

Transportation, which got authority to create five new jobs, was the only other agency queried that declined to say how many more it was seeking.

The Justice Department had 53 positions before inauguration, now has 60 and wants another.

These figures appear to be the firmest, but presumably because of their political nature the number of Schedule C jobs at any given time in any given department may depend on who's counting.

The Pentagon, for instance, reported to the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee last September that it had 75 Schedule C jobs in the office of the secretary of defense and others scattered in the branches of the service.

It reports no change now in any but the Navy which shows an increase from 14 in the report to Congress to 23 now. It also says the Air Force wants five more positions that would bring it even with the Navy.

The Civil Service Commission, however, says it has 86 schedule C positions listed for the office of the secretary of defense and that the Navy had increased six, not nine.

Although numerically small, the increase in potential patronage positions is occurring at the same time the administration is trying to end the age-old tradition of handing out postmaster-ships as political plums.

Under a bill now before Congress, the postmaster general would select postmaster candidates from the recommendations of review boards with merit and ability the only criteria.

The slow but steady increase in available political jobs comes to light—perhaps coincidentally—as President Nixon reportedly is being urged by advisers to pay more attention to party politics.

There also has been grumbling among some Republican congressmen that there are too many Democratic holdovers, that not enough jobs are going to Republicans and that when they do the most deserving congressional Republicans are not being consulted.

An indication that more attention will be paid to the political area came several days ago with reports that Nixon had changed top political trouble-shooters.

The 29-year-old John Sears, a former Nixon legal colleague, who had been the top White House man for political affairs, reportedly was demoted and replaced by Harry Dent.

Dent is a former South Carolina Republican state chairman and a former aide to that state's Republican senator, Strom Thurmond.

Law For Today

Q. I like credit cards but I live in fear that someday I will lose one and the finder will take it on a spending spree. What is the extent of my liability if I notify the issuer of a card promptly of any loss.

A. The maximum liability of a credit card holder whose card is lost or stolen is \$75 if the card has a signature panel and \$25 if there is no signature panel. The amount is the same whether or not the company that issued the card is notified. It is advisable, of course, to notify the company, since that should help prevent the card from being honored if someone tries to use it.

—Illinois State Bar Association

Thoughts

For the day of the Lord is near upon all the nations. As you have done, it shall be done to you, your deeds shall return on your own head.—Obadiah 1:15.

"One soweth and another reapeth" is a verity that applies to evil as well as good.—George Eliot, pen name of Mary Ann Evans, English novelist and poet.

oversleep a few times and she learns she can no longer depend on you, she'll make it on her own.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SIC 'EM, BOY!



Washington

SDS Instucts Members How To Infiltrate Industry



By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA)—Documents which have come into the hands of this reporter indicate the thoroughness with which the organizers of this year's campus "force-ins" are preparing for their move into industry.

The effectiveness of the student-labor alliance in France last year had a pronounced effect on riot leadership here. The French results contrast with what one SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) instruction letter calls their "frustrating and often demoralizing experience" here in the United States the past 12 months.

"Students and middle-class people...are not powerful enough to stop the war machine. Closing down our schools is not enough. Workers produce and move the goods that are used in the war, and it is they who are primarily forced to fight the war. They can stop it..."

An SDS "Work-In Organizers Manual" explains the primary target companies and outlines the techniques student activists are to use in getting jobs in target firms. Excerpts from that manual follow:

"Job-seekers should try to get hired in plants or transport depots that have several hundred (.400 minimum) workers. In larger plants, such as GM (General Motors), GE (General Electric), United Airlines, Pennsy RR, etc., there is a greater tendency for workers to regard themselves as workers, with less illusions about becoming...a 'boss'...In large plants in national unions there is a greater chance that the workers will become part of...mass strike movements, rebellions against sellout leaderships, conflict with the government due to 'national interests' injections, etc., which might create the basis for greater mutual exchange about questions relating to opposition to the government's policies..."

"(Larger) wholesale and retail outfits within the city proper could be...advantageous...large mail-order houses (Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward department stores)...Other such places could include the telephone company, gas and light company, mass utilities (if privately owned)..."

(When submitting a false work history) "make sure your 'former boss' has the story straight..." "Some places give aptitude tests. Don't show off. If you're taking the test with other job seekers, try to see how far (number of questions) they're getting and adjust accordingly. If you do too well, (they may

be)...suspicious... A group should gather all information from each successive job-seeker so that the next ones will be better prepared..."

"If you have any physical defects which can't be detected from a normal physical examination, don't mention them..."

"(In) any interview...usually the less said, the better. Don't volunteer information. Just answer what is asked..."

"In general...seek unskilled jobs... In most cases it would probably be best not to mention that you are a student... (but apply as someone who has worked since graduation from high school)...which means you have to have a place or person

who will say you worked there for the past one to four years. Each area should develop 'background' like this for their group..."

"If places require a 'non-Communist' or 'nonsubversive' signature, sign it. You're not breaking any law. If it's engaged in government work, and you would be breaking a law, it will be so stated on the application. Discuss this beforehand with your group."

"You should be at your first place looking at around 8:30 or 9 a.m. It's hard to get a job if you start at 2 p.m. You generally should not wear a suit and tie or fancy dress, but don't dress like a slob..."

Ann Landers:

Hair Removal Is Job For Skin Specialist

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 26-year-old girl with a five-o'clock shadow. This may sound funny to some people, but I can tell you that a secretary who has to shave every day sees very little to laugh at.

I keep reading ads for do-it-yourself electrolysis kits. It sounds so simple I'm suspicious. A friend of mine who went to a licensed electrolytologist to have her mustache removed, spent \$200 and at least one-third of the hair grew back. If a licensed operator can't do any better than that, how well can an inexperienced person do, especially if she is working on herself? Please set me straight.

—Hirsute in Hillsdale

Dear H.: The most highly skilled electrolytologists report that they can permanently destroy only about 80 percent of the hair roots on the first go-around. The reason is simple. The roots of some hair follicles are curved, and the needle misses them. Your friend who spent \$200 should have spent another \$100 and had the job completed.

Hair removal is no place to save money. My advice is to forget about do-it-yourself kits and go to a skin specialist. Ask him to do the removal or recommend a licensed electrolytologist whose work he knows.

Dear Ann Landers: Thank you for printing that letter from the girl who signed herself "Guilty." She told how she teased her boyfriend and led him on just to see how far he would go. When he went too

far she swung from the floor and walloped him across the face. That was supposed to let him know she was "a nice girl."

Her boyfriend told her in plain language that a tease was less moral than a Total Put-Out. He said he had more respect for the girl who went all the way than the girl who turned a guy on, lured him to the brink, then clobbered him.

I want to thank that girl for writing as she did. Her letter made me see myself through the boy's eyes. Never again will I play that game. Thank her, please, and thank you, too.

—Fresh Start

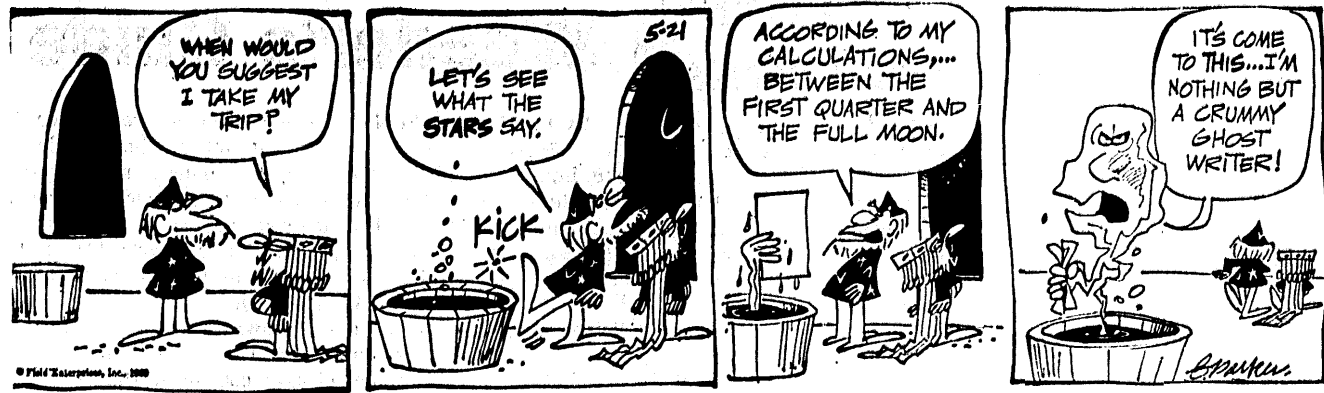
Dear Start: Good girl! And for those of you who see a tiny bit of yourselves in the above exchange, I bid you—go and do likewise.

Dear Ann: What can a husband do when he is unable to get his wife to go to bed at night and he can't get her out of bed in the morning?

Leona is nuts over TV. She will watch anything that moves. I turn in at midnight because I must get up at 6:30. Leona has to be up at 7:15 to get to work on time. I fix breakfast for both of us and wake her up just before I leave. It's a terrific struggle to get her out of the sack because she stays glued to the idiot box until 3 a.m. We have a fight every morning on account of this.

What's the solution?—Woody

Dear Woody: Buy Leona a new alarm clock and tell her she's on her own. When you let her



In Auto Racing

Major Automakers Playing Big Role

(Third in a Series)
By BLOYS BRITT

AP Auto Racing Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The big sound in motorsports the last few years has been coming from Detroit, and a raucous sound it is.

The three major automakers—Ford, Chrysler and General Motors—and American Motors, too, have plunged into a booming sport that only a few years ago was among the unmentionables in the plush board rooms of the Motor City.

But now that auto racing is packing in more than 50 million spectators a year—and providing a ready-made market for hot new cars and equipment options—the men who run the assembly plants are using the sport.

—For sales stimulation. "Win on Sunday, sell on Monday," said a Ford press release last year. The 85,000 people who paid to see the recent Atlanta 500 stock car race saw another series of "driveaways" staged at big Southern tracks. In this one, purchaser of new Mercury

"Spoiler" Cyclones were allowed to drive their cars around the track, then home. An added flourish: A Cyclone won the race.

—As a testing and proving ground for performance equipment, much of which can now be purchased in dealer showrooms. Such items as heavy-duty brakes, shocks, springs, torsion and sway bars and wide oval tires are based on racing equipment. Shoulder harnesses were first used in racing and four-ply tires were first developed for the speedways.

Difference In Sales
—For advertising, promotion and publicity. "Win Daytona in February," said a Chrysler official, "and you've already had a good season. Win the 600 at Charlotte and the 500 at Darlington and you can start making out your budget for next year. Lose them and you've got to beg for operating money in the future."

There is no accurate figure for the amount of money Detroit is pumping into motorsports, but it has to be estimated in millions.

Ford and Chrysler maintain

complete stock car racing teams. Ford has six in NASCAR alone. Ford fought the Indianapolis engine battle several years ago and won it. Plymouth is making its first effort in that direction this year. Both are heavily involved in support of drag racing.

Ford, Dodge and Plymouth have dominated oval track racing since the early 1960s. General Motors products, with factory guidance, were all-powerful prior to that.

Chevrolet, which since 1957 hasn't admitted publicly that it

is involved directly in motor sports, won a majority of the road races last year, did well in drag events and will be at Indianapolis this year.

Since Beginning
The automakers actually have been in auto racing since the turn of the century, but in 1957 there was an attempt to sever Detroit's relations with the tracks. The big three firms, prodded by the National Safety Council and the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, signed an agreement to de-emphasize their participation.

The year before, 1956, Chevrolet had had its most successful factory racing season. Earlier in the decade, GM had introduced and developed its hot new V-8 engine in racing.

Before 1957 was out, however, Ford dealers already were complaining about the lack of a racing program.

Ford, which had sold all its specially developed racing equipment, pulled out of the

agreement in 1960 after dealer sales declined "and morale dropped astonishingly," as one Ford official put it.

Chrysler followed suit two years later, but not until GM's sleek Pontiacs had dominated the stock car tracks with 30 victories in 1960 and 23 in 1962 and boosted its passenger car sales into the No. 4 position in the national market.

Bothersome Ticks Abound In Wooded Areas

JERSEYVILLE — Mushroom hunters in this section of Illinois report that wood ticks are unusually prevalent this spring in the wooded areas of Jersey and Greene counties. The spring prevalence will carry over through the coming summer and make things disagreeable for campers and fishermen who visit the locality.

Ticks are actually large type mites which are parasites to mammals, birds and even reptiles living in the locality. Scientists report that ticks are close relatives of the spider family.

The tick has the habit of attaching itself to its host by biting into the skin. Ticks remain at this point to suck the blood of the host and will remain thus until they have had their appetite satisfied. The female tick

will lay as many as 20,000 eggs after an engorgement of blood. The females may reach the

Hat's They'll Do It Every Time



length of one inch, and occasionally longer when filled with blood and eggs. The females always leave their host to lay their clutch of eggs. The male tick is much smaller than the female and is more crafty. The male will remain on the top leaves of some low plant or bush and wait for some animal

to pass, when it quickly transfers to the prospective passing host.

Ticks fasten their heads into the flesh and when pulled off, the head in many instances will remain; and this factor is cited as the creator of most infection resulting from the tick bite.

The application of heat or an antiseptic will usually cause the insect to release its hold and start to crawl away when it may readily be swatted. Ticks in this part of Illinois are reported to not carry any disease, but the danger remains of infection if the head remains in the flesh.

Polly's Pointers

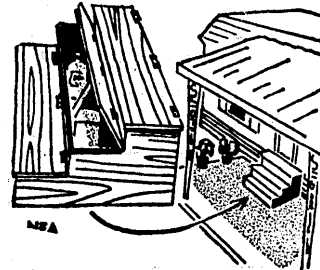
Sterling Silverware Grows Prettier With Use

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I wish someone would tell me the best way to preserve a beautiful sterling silver wedding cake knife so it can be used for succeeding generations.—MRS. E. S.

DEAR MRS. E.S.—Personally, I have always felt that sterling silver grows prettier the more it is used and polished. The resulting patina is so pleasing to the eye. If the knife is treated with loving care while being used, it seems a shame to hide it away for many years.—POLLY



DEAR POLLY—Trailer owners can avail themselves of more storage space by having wood steps from the door to the patio with three wide-hinged tops to the steps. This provides lots of spaces for storing tools, returnable pop bottles and many other such items. Enclose the ends of the steps, making a three-lidded box.—CHAR-

LOTTE
DEAR POLLY—Mrs. E.R.K. wanted to know how to store plastic bags. My husband glued

a wooden snap clothespin to the inside of a lower kitchen cupboard. I attach a plastic bag to the pin and keep adding and storing them there.—BONNIE

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Mrs. E. R. K. that I have found the easiest way to store plastic bags is to roll them, beginning at the sealed end, on a tube such as paper towels come on. If need be, a rubber band can be put around the rolled bags to hold them in place. I use the rolled bread wrapper bags in my baby's diaper bag.—MRS. R.L.P.

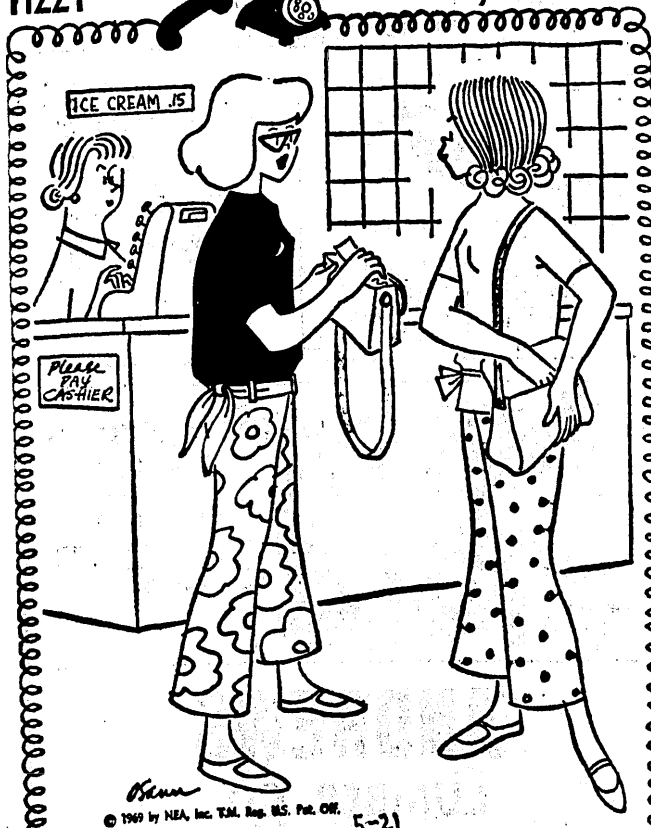
DEAR POLLY—Mrs. E.R.K. could flatten the washed and dried plastic bags into their original shape and place them between the pages of a thick catalogue or magazine. Several bags of the same size can be stored between the same pages. When needed, just open to the size needed and there is a bag ready to use.—MARY

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

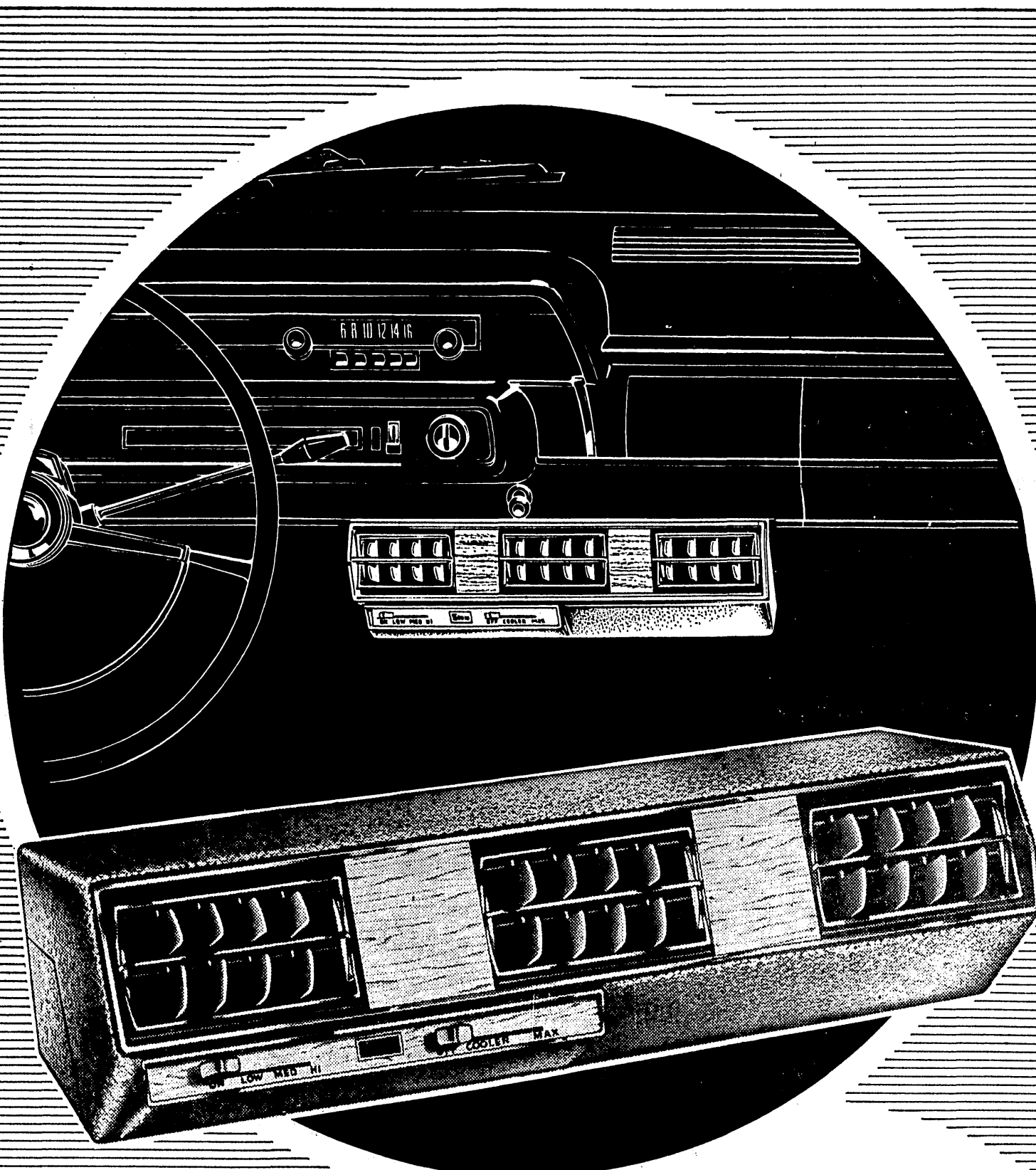
Homemakers unite! There are dozens of timesavers contributed by ingenious girls like you in Polly's new book. To get it, send name, address with zip code and 75 cents (in coins or check) to POLLY'S HOME-MAKING POINTERS, Jacksonville Journal Courier, P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"All my Father ever seems to think of is money—if he's not wondering where it's coming from!"



SAVE \$30

keep cool in the traffic
this summer with Sears
super auto air conditioner

Beat the heat and humidity. Just set thermostat... it automatically maintains the degree of coolness you select. Three 4-way adjustable louvers... powerful 3-speed blower. Enjoy fast, draft-free cooling. Fits neatly under dash of most U.S. cars. Fast, low-priced installation available. Buy now and save!

Sale Ends Saturday
Regular \$209.95

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NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

DOWNTOWN STORE Friday . . 8:30 A.M.-9 P.M.
JACKSONVILLE HOURS Other Days 8:30 A.M.-5 P.M.

California Universities Plagued With Troubles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Police dispersed about 200 demonstrators from Stanford University's Research Institute



THIS IS A
Welcome Wagon
COMMUNITY
Let us welcome you!

245-4525



SPRAYING

Trees and Shrubs
Makes them healthy and beautiful. No trees too large for our sprayers. Liquid root feeding of your trees. Pruning and surgery.

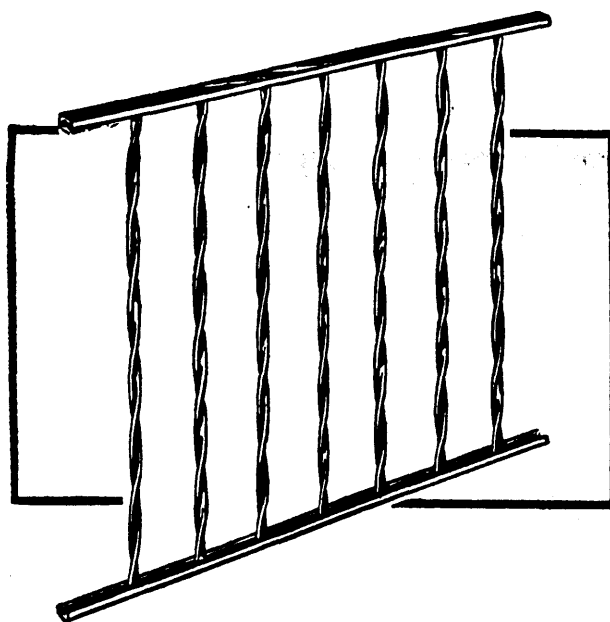
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HILLMAN
TREE SURGERY
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Phone 245-2171

Sears

4 DAYS

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Sale



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for Patios or Porches**

Easy to install

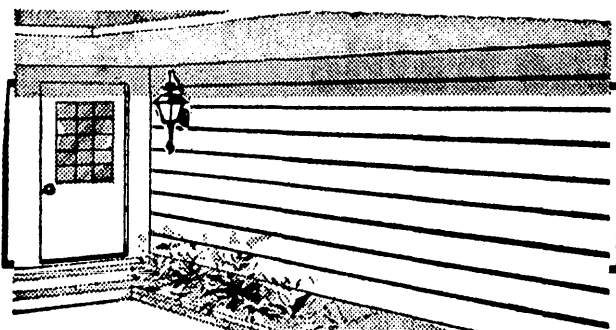
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Reg. 4.49

4-FT. LENGTHS

Enhance your outdoor area with the distinctive dramatic beauty of black-painted iron railings. Easy-to-install, 4-ft. lengths add safety to a stairway, porch, patio, or swimming pool area.

Reg. 6.99 6-FT. LENGTHS 5.88



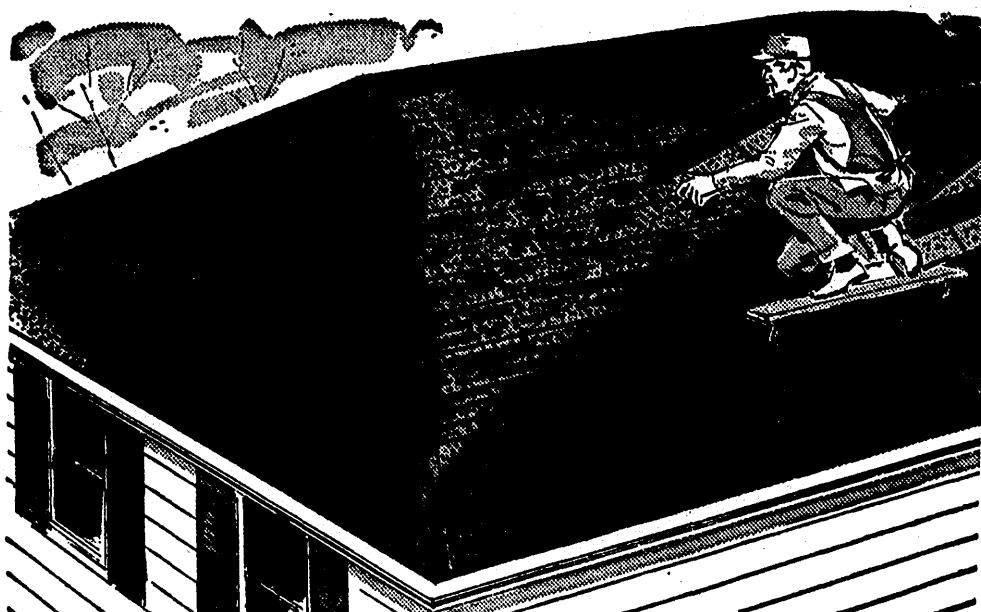
Durable, Handsome Aluminum Siding

Helps cut maintenance chores and frequent repainting. Helps keep home warmer in winter, cooler in summer. Add to home's value. Many colors.

Charge It On Sears
Easy Payment Plan

Save
10%

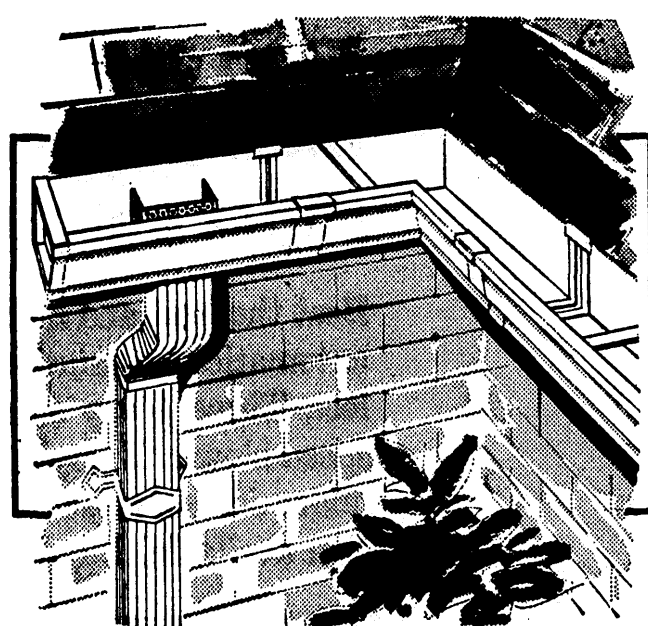
INSTALLED



Installed 3-in-1 Roofing

SAVE 10%

Protect your home against the ravages of severe weather. Sears shingles are made of a superior felt base which is saturated with 100% pure asphalt, coated again with pure asphalt and then imbedded with colorfast mineral granules for extra protection. Available in many attractive colors to harmonize with your home. Shingles weigh 235 lbs. per 100 square feet.



**SEARS White
Painted
Aluminum
Guttering**

299

10-FT. LENGTHS

Reg. 3.89

5-inch width gives extra rain-carrying capacity. Won't warp or corrode. Withstands all kind of weather.

Niagara Falls Has New Dried Up Look

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — When tourists gaze at Niagara Falls this summer they'll see something that Father Louis Hennepin, the first visitor, didn't see in 1678: A virtually dried-up American Falls.

They also will be able to walk on the bed of the fast-flowing Niagara River just above the falls.

The once-in-a-lifetime attraction will result from the complete dewatering of the cataract on the American side. For the first known time, the jagged precipice and rough bed of the northern channel of the river will be exposed to the sun.

And it will be exposed to what is expected to be the biggest influx of visitors to Niagara since Father Hennepin first admired the scene 291 years ago.

The dewatering will be accomplished by erecting a cofferdam at the entrance to the American channel between the city of Niagara Falls and the eastern tip of Goat Island.

With the American Falls cliff laid bare, geologists and engineers will probe the river bed and cliff face to determine what remedial action can be taken to stem erosion of the cataract and remove rock accumulations at its base.

The inspection will be made by the Army Corps of Engineers, which has been involved in the study for several years.

Similar inspections and later remedial work was done on the Horseshoe Falls about 10 years ago. At that time, the water flow was not shut off, but instead diverted to the center of the falls.

The full shut-off of the American Falls will be possible because only about 10 per cent of

the river's flow pours over the cataract. Some of this water will be diverted through underground conduits of the State Power Authority.

Officials of chambers of commerce here and across the river in Niagara Falls, Ont., are busy now preparing for the tourist influx and working with travel services, transportation companies and other concerns connected with travel and accommodations.

Visitors will be permitted to walk onto the dried-up river bed between railings that will be erected by the Niagara Frontier State Park Commission.

The American Falls has been bereft of water on several occasions, the last time in the 30s, as the result of ice jams at the head of Goat Island.

On these occasions, however, the river bed and the face of the falls were hidden by heavy coatings of frozen water. The falls looked like a big block of ice.

Flanks of the Horseshoe Falls, which will continue to flow throughout the summer, were dewatered in the late 1950s, during a remedial project when the flanks were deepened to permit a complete curtain of water to go over the cataract.

The American Falls will remain dry until December, when the cofferdam will be removed. Army engineers have awarded a \$445,412 contract for the project.

Crows have various calls to signal the approach of danger; discovery of food and presence of enemies. When a group is feeding together, a sentinel always stands guard to warn of danger.

Franklin Lions Honor Students With Banquet

FRANKLIN—The annual FHS Honor Student banquet was held in the high school gym. The affair is sponsored by the Franklin Lions club. Lloyd Smith, president of the club, served as master of ceremonies. The speaker, furnished by the Lions club, was Don Pollard, teacher and coach at Pittsfield High School.

James Zachary of the Lions education committee presented the honor students as follows: Freshmen—Reual Wright, Roy Anderson, Ricky Bryant, Alan Dorsey, Tim Smith, Vicki Funk, Gayle Penick, Richard White, and Janis McKean.

Sophomores — Charles Ransdell, Joni Hamilton, Linda Dodswoorth, Betsy Hermes, and Sylvia Chaudoin. Juniors—Ben Large, Susan Penick, Bruce Carter, Judy Robinson, and Larry Newell.

Seniors—Linda Cox, Leland Smith, Barbara Oxley, Mike White, Sandy Johnson, Beverly Courier, Joyce Richardson, Chip Dodswoorth, Jean Boston, Jane Boston, Gaye Anne Wright, Ruth Tannahill, Martha Hermes, Carol Anderson, Gary Strawn and Debbie Denham.

The awards, furnished by the Lions club, were presented by Victor Funk. Mike White, a senior, spoke a word of appreciation on behalf of the students. Laurence E. Laugharn, Unit superintendent, also spoke briefly. Robert Nowlin, school band instructor, furnished music for the evening. Rev. Kenneth Junk, a member of Franklin Lions club, gave the invocation and benediction.

At Science Fair
The eighth graders who had received a first in the local and district science shows and were sent Friday to Champaign placed third in their class in the Illinois Science Fair. Entered from Franklin Grade School were Linda Bergschneider, Mary Stella Johnson, and Patricia Allen. Their exhibit, Effect of Nicotine, was shown well. There were between 500 and 700 exhibits.

Poppies will be sold in Franklin Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 24. Please give generously as the sale of these poppies enables the disabled veterans to help themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rolston and son, Richard and children were Mother's Day guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Redfern, and daughters in Baldwin, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Calhoun and Bobby of Evansville, Ind., spent Mother's Day weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reagel.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hayes spent the weekend in Moline with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Mullen, and Penny.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harvey of Charleston, South Carolina, left this weekend to return home after spending two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Emma Harvey.

Mrs. Elaine Barber accompanied her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seymour from California, in visiting her husband's mother, Mrs. Alfred Barber in Jacksonville, and in the homes of her uncle and aunts: Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Crawford, New Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker of Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. Duffer of Jacksonville; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hayes, Franklin. She attended the anniversary celebration of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Seymour.

Mrs. Marilyn Massengale arrived Sunday from Honolulu to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Seymour, and help them observe their golden anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Sargent of Galesburg spent a few days this week with her cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitlock, and also visited her sister, Mrs. Agnes Haynes in Jacksonville.

55 PIKE WOMEN
IN LADIES GOLF
AT OLD ORCHARD

PITTSFIELD — About 55 women signed up for Ladies Day golf at Old Orchard Country Club Wednesday, May 14, with 42 participating in the day's play. Winners were: Championship flight, Jessie Sloan — first, Mae Mueller — second; A flight, Elsie Bergman and Cozy Artman tied for second; B flight — Betty Tedrow — first, Sue Sanderson, second; C flight, Connie Frazier — first, Inez Scoville — second.

Old Orchard now has a closed membership of 165. New members are, Mrs. Katherine Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Warren Barrow, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fredrickson, Mr. and Mrs. John Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mellon, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Blackie, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Collier and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Zimmerman. Randy is in the armed service in Vietnam at the present time.

Weeder's Guide

By EARL ARONSON

AP Newsfeatures

The lima bean planting contest in the kindergarten class of the Chatnam, N.Y., United Church was won by a boy named John, a veritable 4-year-old Jack-in-the-Beanstalk. With a 15-inch plant in eight days reported, John Crosby's entry towered 10 inches above that of his nearest competitor.

The Grass Is Greener

Inexpensive plastic could be the reason your neighbor's grass is greener, if he has an automatic underground sprinkler system.

When subterranean lawn sprinkling systems were introduced about 50 years ago, the cost of brass and copper pipe utilized limited sales to golf courses, institutions and the wealthy.

Plastic has cut the cost and maintenance. And modern systems have taken the guesswork out of watering lawns.

Say you are the average homeowner. You spend more

Broiled Tomato Lends Festive Air To Plate

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

Broiled tomatoes fancied up a bit is a simple dish but it has a way of contributing a festive air to a dinner plate.

Serve the tomatoes on a vegetable plate. Serve them with broiled meat and fish. With broiled chicken, too.

Serve them with eggs. Scrambled eggs and broiled tomatoes have always been popular in the South. The combination deserves to be used in other parts of the country. Delicious for brunch!

One of the most popular ways to broil tomatoes is with a crumb-and-cheese topping. Here's the recipe along with another topping suggestion.

PARMESAN TOMATOES

4 medium tomatoes

Salt

1/4 cup finely dry bread crumbs

1-3rd cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

2 tablespoons butter, melted

Wash and dry tomatoes. Cut a

thin slice from the top and bot-

tom of each. Cut out the stem

ends. Slice in half crosswise.

Sprinkle lightly with salt.

In a small skillet, melt the

butter. Remove from heat. Add

crumbs and cheese, mixing

well. Sprinkle over tomatoes.

Broil in preheated broiler,

four to eight inches from high

heat, until hot through and light-

ly browned—usually six to eight

minutes. Serve at once.

Makes four servings—two

halves per portion.

Note: For another popular

topping, prepare tomatoes and

dot with butter; broil until al-

most done; sprinkle with

coarsely grated Swiss cheese

and arrange two half-strips of

bacon (cooked not too crisp)

crisscross fashion over the

cheese. Place under broiler

again just long enough to melt

cheese and crisp bacon.

time watering your lawn than doing other chores. Consider that you mow your grass weekly and fertilize your lawn once or twice a season. But you may moisten your lawn three times a week to provide good growing conditions.

Lawn expert Dr. James Watson (Moist O'Matic by Toro) says controlled watering is one of the most important considerations in lawn management.

Too much water too often can cause shallow root systems and invite invasion by weeds. Insufficient watering is bad. Proper and consistent moisture is the answer.

Underground watering systems place the right amount of water in the right place at the right time. The timing mechanism is automatic and can be set to operate early in the morning, when water pressure is

highest and water loss from evaporation and wind is lowest. They may be clocked to work while you are asleep, on vacation or playing golf.

Specialized sprinkler heads can adapt present systems to areas of widely varying shape and size. They can be programmed to deliver water at the rate of "gentle rain," only as fast as the soil can absorb it.

Winter is no problem. Dr. Watson says the new underground sprinkler systems are freeze-proof and can be winterized in a jiffy.

Budget-minded homeowners can add to their system through a "building block" concept without disturbing sections in the ground.

Before moving your houseplants outside, let them become accustomed to cooler temperatures by setting them on sheltered porches for a while. Because they will grow faster outdoors, repot plants into larger clay containers before making the shift.

Canadian lives were insured last year for nearly \$95 million, about 10 per cent more than 1967.

Brooklyn Church
PLANS JUNE VBS
June 9-20 are the dates set for Brooklyn United Methodist church Vacation Bible School, which will be held 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for children three to 14 regardless of church affiliation.

There will be classes for preschoolers, three through five years; beginners, five through seven; primary, seven through nine; junior, nine through 12; and junior high, 12 through 14.

Those wishing more information may call Mrs. Noel Lettze, 245-2264. Children planning to attend should be registered with Mrs. Lettze no later than Wednesday, May 21.

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FREE Estimate

Phone or visit your nearest Sears store for a FREE estimate on any home improvement job.

One Contract

Does It All

You deal only with Sears on any job you want done.

Ask for Guaranteed

INSTALLATION

by Sears-Authorized Installers

Installation Guarantee

If defects should appear in installation workmanship within one year of installation, Sears will, upon notice from you, cause such defects to be corrected at no additional cost.

Shop at Sears and Save
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

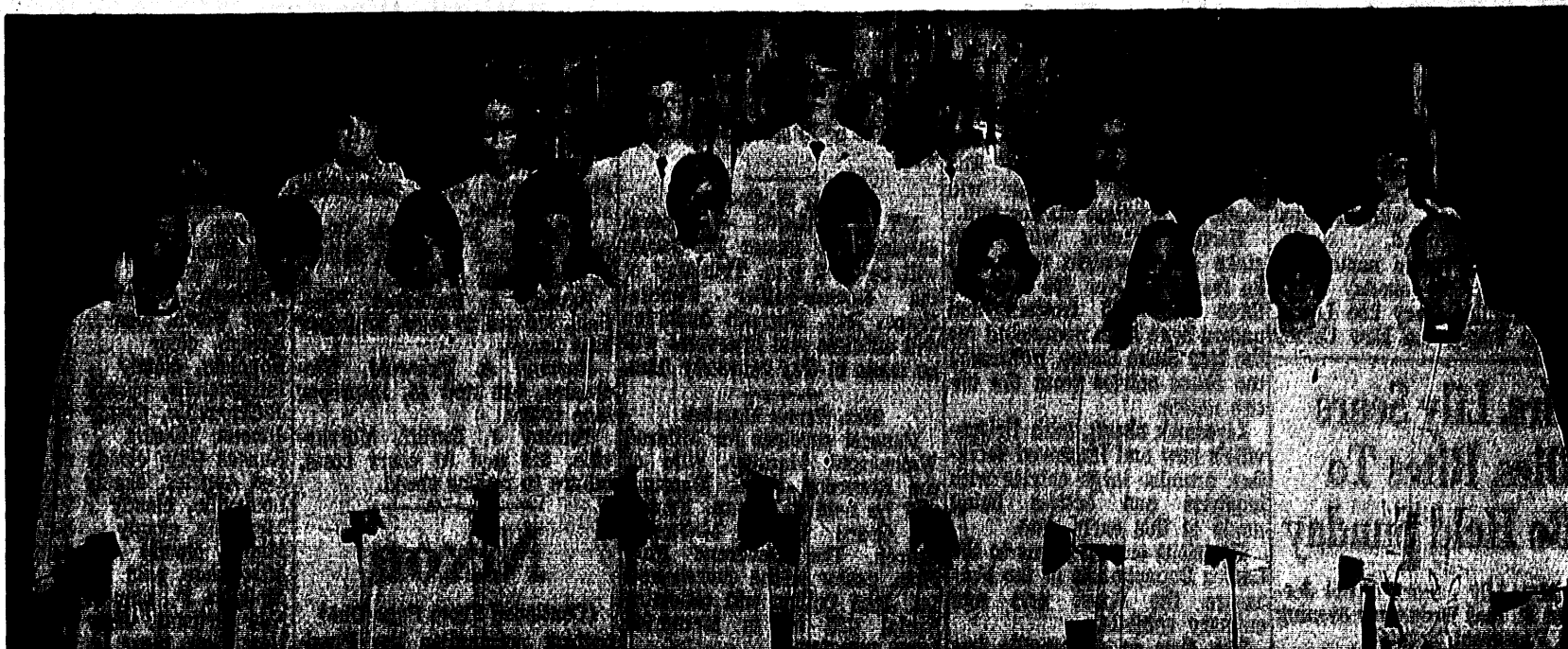
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

DOWNTOWN STORE Friday - - - 8:30 A.M.-9 P.M.
JACKSONVILLE HOURS Other Days 8:30 A.M.-5 P.M.

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COMPLETE DESIGNING SERVICE
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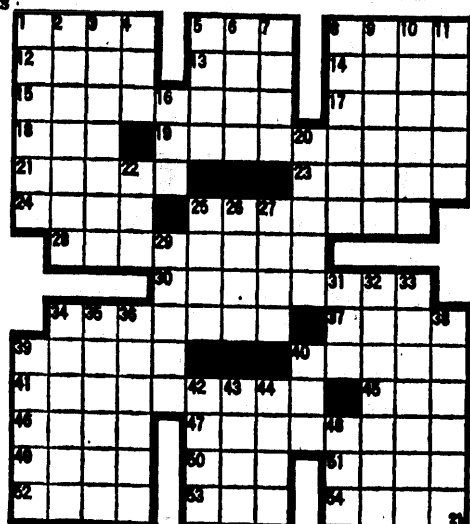
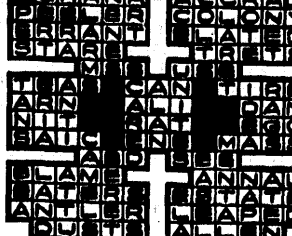


Junior confirmands of Salem Lutheran church who were confirmed Timian, Jerry Kern, Karen Dufelmeier, Ann Uhnken, Carolyn Perbix, by Rev. Harold G. Woodworth, pastor of Salem, on Sunday, May 4, at pastor H. C. Rose, who assisted. (Back row from left) Cynthia Doyle, the 10 a.m. worship service were (front row from left) Pastor H. G. Vicki McKean, Ann Kleinschmidt, Larry Baker, Silvan Nergenh, Daryl Woodworth, Sally Davidsmeyer, Terri Hougham, Veronica Strubbe, Jeff Quigg, Elizabeth Fernandes, Christine Dickman and Natalie Ballenger.

Big Business

- ACROSS**
- Benjamin
 - (tobacco)
 - Big
 - James J.
 - Heavy blow
 - Rubber tree
 - Hawaiian
 - Andrew
 - Manufacture
 - Hawaiian
 - Light bird
 - Dock toll
 - Woodworking machine
 - Curers of dyed materials
 - Isocuban
 - Debaters
 - Feuds
 - Occurring in series
 - Perforation
 - Tinsay
 - Pit (anat.)
 - Of food
 - Cask, as of wine
 - Shellfish
 - Target easily hit (2 words)
 - Feminine nickname
 - Piece out
 - Toward the sheltered side
 - Snow vehicle
 - Goddess (Latin)
 - Essential being
- DOWN**
- Obedient
 - Unwary
 - Material of feathers
 - Sea bird (var.)
 - Exclamation of disgust
 - Pelvic bones
 - Malign look
 - Deference
 - Vivid
 - Pond fishes
 - Wind-blown loam deposit
 - Female sheep
 - Gowned opera
 - Cloth border
 - Particle
 - Ceremony
 - Sweet cherry
 - Sultan
 - Artificial language
 - Roman priestesses
 - Guarantees
 - Affected (comp. word)
 - Narcotic
 - Bordered
 - New England native (nickname)
 - Bags
 - Insect
 - Requiere
 - Seize
 - On the ocean
 - Miss West, actress

Answer to Previous Puzzle



The invitational affair for 250 is being sponsored by the Associated Councils of the Arts and is also to be attended by U.S. congressmen and members of Parliament.

A lot of talk should center on the pros and cons of public subsidy—and how to avert Establishment pressure on creative freedom of expression. Officials at CC headquarters speak to the point with urbane emphasis.

"Make this very clear," says Associate Director Peter Dwyer, "the Council doesn't want to take credit for what's been done. It's been done by the artists, and we came at a convenient time to help."

"I don't think it could have been done as fast without our help, but it's not our deal." Jean Roberts, supervising aid for theater and dance groups, carefully notes, "This is a body that responds rather than activates; there would be a cut-off point only if we felt that something was artistically shoddy."

Occasionally an esthetic grant has raised eyebrows—such as \$274 for a New York demolition artist who axed a grand piano to bits, or a \$3,500 allotment to "the town fool of Vancouver."

"He told funny stories on the law court steps and tried to make people think," Miss Roberts defends. "We decided that the art of being a fool is a very ancient one and that this man was not in any way light in his intention. But it did cause a future."

The "absolute key" of the arts program, says Dwyer, is the series of individual grants which this year will total \$1.7 million.

In the Canadian program

about 75 established artists annually receive awards up to \$7,000 plus travel costs "for sabbaticals or simply to buy time for them to create." Another 240 younger citizens win \$3,500 bursaries after an assessment process that is "competitive in the real sense of the word." About one in four applicants gets such

assistance. As a buffer against attack and to enhance potential service, the Council periodically holds sessions called "soundings." Artists in a particular medium are called together for overnight meetings with officials to get rid of gripes and offer suggestions.

COMMISSIONS FOR THREE AREA MEN FROM U. OF I.

URBANA — Three Jacksonville area men are among the 92 University of Illinois students who will be commissioned officers in the nation's armed

forces in ceremonies June 13 on campus. Ninety earned commissions through the ROTC at the same time they earned University degrees.

They are Gerald W. Western, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos C. Western, Jacksonville route four, Second Lieutenant, USA; Thomas H. Martin, Carrollton,

Second Lieutenant, USA (both Distinguished Graduates); and Maurice L. Neese, Pearl, Ensign, USN.

HOPPER & HAMM Headquarters for Sandran Floor Covering. Armstrong Floor Products

Here's How

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

When a man is transferred to a new area by his firm, the biggest worry may be his house. How long will it take to unload that white elephant or that shack in the middle of nowhere that one calls home sweet home?

Some corporations have simplified the problem. They arrange for the employee's house to be bought right away so that he can buy another in the area in which he relocates.

The idea was the brainchild of Donald McPherson, whose company, Homequity, represents some 30 corporations in the United States and Canada. Now he is branching off in a similar venture in Europe. The still unnamed European company is being incorporated in 12 countries. In the United States, he has offices in New Canaan, Conn., Los Angeles, New York and Chicago.

"We buy homes by averaging two independent appraisals," McPherson explains. "The buyer doesn't have to accept the offer. He can sell the house himself, if he prefers. But, if he has, say, a \$25,000 house with a \$15,000 mortgage and wants to sell, he can have a \$10,000 check right away."

The corporations pay McPherson a percentage on the value of the house, the percentage varying with the location of the house. There is more risk involved in taking over the house of a pipeline worker in a limited market on the Midwestern plains than there is in acquiring the \$80,000 house of an automobile executive in the posh areas of Dearborn or Bloomfield Hills. Corporations guarantee against loss, and profits, if any, are shared, but there are headaches.

"Occasionally, we may have to hold a real dog worth \$30,000 for two years," McPherson says.

Fortunately, most houses are moved within three to four months.

Some corporations involve him in fewer than 15 houses a year; others may need to unload 900 or more houses annually.

Before launching Homequity, McPherson organized Homerica, a company that works solely for buyers, locating homes for people going into areas in which they are unfamiliar. The service and research is free to the potential buyers. If they buy, transactions are made with real estate brokers who work on a commission basis with Homerica. Forty-eight of the 50 real estate brokers with whom they work have been with them the 13 years they have been in business.

The house-buying venture stemmed from that enterprise. A large corporation relocated its offices and bought 36 houses from its employees. They asked McPherson to take them off their hands. He weighed the idea, but the fee would have been too large, and the idea was dropped. Seven years ago, he became enthusiastic about it again, offering to manage and sell houses for corporations. This wasn't the answer either, because under that plan the employee would still own the house.

Five years ago, he hit on the idea of buying the houses outright so corporations could forget them completely. Millions had to be borrowed to get the idea underway, and the first corporation supported his loan by guaranteeing him against loss. Today his actual equity in houses is close to a quarter of a billion dollars.

US, Canada Pay For Culture Differently

OTTAWA (AP) — When it comes to paying for culture, Canada and the United States are far apart.

The problem in both is identical for the performing and visual arts—how to bridge box office income and creative cost.

In the United States the solution is mainly provided by private philanthropy and emergency fund drives. Up here, plugging much of the gap is a government obligation.

A few figures show the contrast:

During the next year the Canadian government will spend \$9.6 million on painters, dancers, poets, actors and musicians; about 80 cents out of every \$1,000 in the federal budget. Or 47 cents per capita for a 21-million population.

In the same period, if present estimates aren't cut in Congress, the American government will post \$4½ million slightly bigger dollars for comparable purposes. Not quite 3 cents per budgetary \$1,000; a bit over 2 cents each for a 200-million population.

"We don't have Vietnam or some of your other obligations," a Canadian executive says. "But also you haven't reached the degree of recognition of public responsibility that we have."

Achieving that "national political commitment to the arts" is regarded by The Canada Council, which administers the culture program, as "perhaps the most significant" event since it was set up 13 years ago. (The National Council on the Arts in Washington is now edging into its fourth year.)

Created at just about the time "culture explosion" fever was spreading across the continent, The Canada Council has expanded its work of assistance steadily while some individually geared stateside ventures have flared, faltered or faded utterly.

To enhance artistic endeavor in both countries, a first-time symposium is being held May 21-24 at Ste. Adele, Que., to compare notes and swap ideas.

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Early July Dates Set For Griggsville Fair

GRIGGSVILLE — Plans for the 1969 Western Illinois Fair at Griggsville are completed. The fair will operate for six days and nights, opening on Tuesday, July 1, with the final day Sunday, July 6.

Nationally-known names and artists for the six-day event will headline Jerry Lee Lewis, Faron Young, the New Colony

Mrs. Lily Sears Dies, Rites To Be Held Sunday

Mrs. Lily Sears of 604 Jordan St. died Wednesday evening at Passavant hospital.

She was born in Jacksonville July 30, 1882, daughter of E. M. and Carrie Estaque Vasconcellos. Her husband, John Sears, preceded her in death in 1934.

Mrs. Sears is survived by one brother, Gilbert Vasconcellos of Springfield; a sister, Mrs. Blanche Cole of Jacksonville; a niece, Mrs. Carol Ann Haert of Detroit, Mich.; and one nephew, J. Lloyd Stocks of Elmhurst.

Two sisters, Mrs. Estella Stocks and Miss Edith Vasconcellos and one brother, Arthur, preceded her in death.

Mrs. Sears, who returned to Jacksonville after her husband's death, was a member of Northminster Presbyterian church, the Rebekah Lodge and Royal Neighbors of America.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at Cody and Son Memorial Home. Interment will be in Jacksonville East cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Saturday.

ALLIS CHALMERS

PLANT IN MATTESON

HARVEY, Ill. (AP) — Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. said Wednesday it will build a plant in Matteson to manufacture fork lift trucks and other material handling equipment.

The new facility is expected to be occupied by mid-1970. Construction will start next month. About 1,000 persons will be employed. Employees and production machines will be transferred from the Harvey lift truck plant.

The total cost of the plant and the move is estimated at more than \$6 million, officials said. The gasoline and diesel engine plant will remain in Harvey.

Too Late To Classify

GARAGE SALE—4 So. Crescent Drive Fri. and Sat. Air conditioner, drapes, trellis, bedspreads, lamps, fireplace basket and screen, bar bells, dresses and miscellaneous.

FOR RENT—3-bedroom house, 515 So. Church, Modern kitchen, carpeted living and stairway. 245-8152. 5-21-3t-R

FOR RENT—2-bedroom upstairs unfurnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. Phone 245-9229. 5-21-tf-R

TWO FOR

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Brand New—Three bedrooms and living room carpeted, spacious modern kitchen with dining area, attached garage. \$21,500.

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SPECIALS

1967 Dodge Polara 500 2 dr. h-top, factory air, full power. 1966 Buick Wildcat conv. Full power.

1965 Buick Electra 225 4-dr. h-top, Factory air. Full power. 1964 Corvair 2 dr. auto. Sharp. 1965 Chev. 1/2 ton pick-up. 8' bed. One owner.

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Funerals

Samuel Lee McWhorter ROODHOUSE — Funeral services for Samuel Lee McWhorter will be conducted at the Calvary Baptist church in White Hall at 2 p.m. Thursday. Reverend Vale Walkington will officiate with burial to be in White Hall cemetery.

Elmer E. Corbin MT. STERLING — Funeral services for Elmer E. Corbin will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rounds-Sadler Funeral Home. Rev. Kenneth Anderson will officiate and interment will be made in City cemetery here.

Mrs. Frank Marston Funeral services for Mildred Wainwright Marston, wife of the Reverend Frank Marston, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Grace United Methodist church. The Reverend Floy Ekin, pastor of the church and Dr. John Collins will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Lawn cemetery.

The family will receive friends at Cody and Son Memorial Home from 7-9 p.m. Thursday. The body will be taken to the church one hour before time of services Friday.

The family suggests that expressions of sympathy be made in the form of memorial contributions to Grace United Methodist church.

Ernest Wilson Funeral services for Ernest Wilson will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. George Miller officiating. Entombment will be in the mausoleum at Diamond Grove cemetery.

The family suggests those wishing to do so consider memorials to the Wesley Chapel church Sunday School Fund.

Elijah Herron Funeral services for Elijah Herron, a former local resident, will be held at Cody and Son Memorial Home at 10 a.m. Saturday. Reverend George Hudson will officiate with burial to be in Richwood cemetery at Roodhouse.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Clara Belle Turner WAVERLY—Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Belle Turner, wife of Jess Turner, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Neece Funeral Home in Waverly. Interment will be in Bull cemetery in the Hartland area.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday.

Dr. Earl S. Fellows Funeral services for Dr. Earl S. Fellows will be conducted at Cody and Son Memorial Home at 1 p.m. Saturday. Reverend Floy Ekin, pastor of Grace United Methodist church, will officiate.

Graveside rites are scheduled at 4 p.m. Saturday at Avon cemetery in Avon, Ill.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Lily V. Sears Funeral services for Mrs. Lily V. Sears will be conducted at 1 p.m. Sunday at Cody and Son Memorial Home. Interment will be in Jacksonville East cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Saturday.

Spending

(Continued From Page One) beginning July 1, that ending it Dec. 31 would produce a \$4.1 billion surplus and a Sept. 30 termination would leave the budget in balance.

When the committee ended hearings on the surtax Tuesday Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., who has been calling for deeper budget cuts, remarked he does not think spending can be reduced enough—as a practical matter—to avoid entirely continuing the surtax. But he left options open, saying it was apparently has to be extended at least at some rate for some part of the year.

Mills supports the spending ceiling, which was presented to the House by Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the Appropriations Committee.

It would set the limit initially at \$192.9 billion—the figure Nixon set when he revised the budget President Lyndon B. Johnson left behind. The ceiling would be adjusted upward or downward according to Congress' action on appropriation measures.

Thus, Congress would have flexibility in setting spending policy, but the executive would not.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones

Now that I am home I wish to take this means of thanking the entire staff of Passavant Hospital, the many friends and relatives that visited me, those who sent flowers, gifts and cards. All your kindness helped to make my shut-in hours more pleasant, and shall always be remembered for both stays at the hospital.

Mrs. Ray Bourn

Card of Thanks

My sincere thanks to my doctor, nurses, aides and entire personnel for the kindnesses and consideration shown me while I was a patient at Passavant Hospital.

Mrs. Barbara Wear

We would like to thank friends and relatives for the gifts, flowers, and cards we received on our 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones

Now that I am home I wish to take this means of thanking the entire staff of Passavant Hospital, the many friends and relatives that visited me, those who sent flowers, gifts and cards. All your kindness helped to make my shut-in hours more pleasant, and shall always be remembered for both stays at the hospital.

Mrs. Ray Bourn

Select Pastor For Church At Winchester

(Continued From Page 36)

Scott Fines The following fines have been assessed in magistrate court here:

Larry Grzanich, Canton, \$10 and \$5 court costs, overtaking at intersection.

Jaqueline Kay Neal, White Hall, \$10 and \$5 costs, failure to yield right of way.

Beverly A. Baumann, Pittsfield, \$10 and \$5 costs, improper lane usage.

Norman A. Friswold, Winchester, \$10 and \$5, improper lane usage.

Tommy J. Ratliff, Murrayville, \$15 and \$5 court costs, failure to reduce speed.

Nixon

(Continued From Page One)

portant nomination the President of the United States makes during his term of office."

But Nixon's choice remained a secret throughout Wednesday after the White House announced the President had reached a decision and would take to nationwide radio and television at 7 p.m. to make known his selection of a jurist who has won a reputation as a "law and order" judge on the appellate court.

Only when Nixon marched into the East Room of the White House with Burger at his side did the verdict become known—at least, to those able to recognize the tall, white-haired judge.

Cabinet officers and other high government officials—but not Supreme Court justices—were awaiting the announcement in the East Room.

So were the chief justice-designate's family: his wife, Elvira, his son, Wade, and his daughter, Margaret.

"I believe," the President said, standing with Burger before a microphone, "that the most important nomination the President of the United States makes during his term of office is that of chief justice of the United States."

"The chief justice is the guardian of the Constitution of the United States. Respect for law in a nation is the most priceless asset a free people can have. The chief justice and his associates are the ultimate custodians and guardians of that priceless asset."

"And when we consider what a chief justice has in the way of influence on his age and the ages after him, I think it could fairly be said that our history tells us that our chief justices have probably had more profound and lasting influence on their times and on the direction of the nation than most presidents have had."

Termining Burger "superbly qualified," Nixon paid tribute to the judge's education as "one that he got the hard way—he went to law school at night and worked during the daytime—but he made a brilliant academic record."

"I have known him through 21 years," the President said of the former assistant attorney general in the Eisenhower administration. "I would evaluate him as being qualified intellectually, qualified from the standpoint of judicial temperament, of judicial philosophy."

Then, in a phrase that might have been obliquely directed at the court's recent disfigurement, the President added: "... and qualified because of his unquestioned integrity throughout his private and public life."

As the ornate chamber resounded with applause, Burger, smiling slightly, stepped to the microphone.

"At a time like this," the chief justice-designate said, "the best thing to say is very little. What I am bound to say, of course, is that I'm grateful to you, Mr. President, for your very gracious expression of confidence."

Burger was born in St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 17, 1907. He was graduated from the University of Minnesota and received his law degree from St. Paul College of Law—now Mitchell College of Law.

For 22 years, he remained in private law practice in Minnesota until, in 1953, he was appointed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to be assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's Civil Division.

In March 1956, the Senate confirmed Burger's nomination to be a judge on the Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Initial comment from members of the Senate who will pass upon the nomination was favorable.

STOLEN FOSSILS SAN JUAN, Argentina (AP) — The arrest of the caretaker and a museum director has ended the mystery of the disappearing fossils at the Valley of the Moon in northwestern Argentina. Police seized the director of the Mar del Plata municipal museum and his accomplice as they loaded a truck with archeological specimens—some 160 million years old.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albuquerque, cloudy 90 57

Atlanta, clear 87 62

Bolae, clear 73 42

Boston, clear 66 55

Buffalo, cloudy 59 42

Chicago, rain 59 42

Cincinnati, cloudy 73 56

Cleveland, cloudy 57 47

Denver, cloudy 56 46

Des Moines, rain 54 44

Detroit, cloudy 49 33

Fairbanks, cloudy 71 41

Fort Worth, clear 88 66

Helena, clear 61 38

Honolulu, cloudy M M

Indianapolis, cloudy 70 44

Jacksonville, cloudy 87 66

Juneau, missing M M

Kansas City, cloudy 69 59

Los Angeles, cloudy 74 59

Louisville, cloudy 73 57

Memphis, cloudy 89 66

Miami, cloudy 83 75

Milwaukee, rain 46 38

Mpls.-St. P., rain 54 46

New Orleans, clear 90 68

New York, clear 75 62

Okla. City, clear 84 65

Omaha, cloudy 53 47

Phila., clear 74 64

Phoenix, cloudy 99 64

Pittsburg, cloudy 68 47

Ptmd., Me., clear 67 52

Ptmd., Ore., clear 82 49

Rapid City, cloudy 45 37

Richmond, clear 76 62

St. Louis, cloudy 77 56

Salt Lk. City, clear 77 47

San Diego, cloudy 71 58

San Fran., clear 56 50

Seattle, clear 81 52

Tampa, clear 87 72

Washington, clear 79 64

Winnipeg, clear 58 31

M-Missing)

Area Bankers Meeting Set In Cass Tonight

Jan Blue, vice president at Farmers State Bank and Trust Co. and president of the Cass, Morgan, Scott, Schuyler County Federation of the Illinois Bankers Association, reports the organization will meet at the Virginia Country club Thursday, May 22.

The featured speaker of the evening will be Carl Arlt of the University of Illinois. Mr. Arlt has an excellent background in finance and economics. In September, 1963, he was appointed to the Bailey Memorial Chair of Money, Banking and Finance at the U. of I.; professor of Economics at Oberlin College from 1940 to 1957; associated with Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System in the Division of Research and Statistics for two years.

He was a staff economist with the Senate banking and currency committee. From September, 1959, to August, 1963, he was assistant vice president in the Research Department of the Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis. In this position he spent most of his time studying, writing and lecturing in the area of international finance with particular emphasis on the United States balance of international payments.

In the last several years he has lectured before the Graduate School of Banking at Madison, Wisconsin, and for the past three years he has been on the staff of the new school for State Bank Examiners conducted on the campus of the U. of I. Mr. Arlt is a graduate of Colgate University and received his Ph.D. from Cornell University.

Sirhan

(Continued From Page One)

The letter was addressed to Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger, who introduced it into evidence but did not read it aloud. The letter noted that Younger had inquired if the Kennedy family wished to express views on the penalty, and that Sirhan's defenders had similarly inquired.

"Since this is now a question of clemency and the trial proceedings have been completed," the letter said, "I feel I can appropriately convey to you, for whatever consideration you believe to be proper, how we feel."

The defense motion for a new trial mentioned 13 points, most of which were submitted on the basis of arguments during the trial itself. The three main points were: That the judge erred in admitting Sirhan notebooks and diaries it said were illegally taken from his home; the judge erred in not granting a mistrial after public reports of negotiations for a Sirhan plea of guilty in return for life imprisonment; that the grand jury that indicted Sirhan was not representative of the community in its makeup.

GRADE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA PICNIC FRIDAY, MAY 23 The District 117 Elementary School Orchestra picnic will be at 5:30 p.m. Friday, May 23, at Nichols park. In event of rain the small shelter will be used. Parents are most welcome. Those attending should take their own wieners, tableware and a covered dish. There will be soft drinks, rolls, paper plates and cups furnished.

Military Defends Mountain Battle

(Continued From Page One)

The allies' future plans for Dong Ap Bia are classified, but the airlifting of the fresh battalion of paratroopers into the battlefield indicated the allies will continue to operate in the area around the A Shau Valley.

The allied force remains at three battalions from the 101st Airborne Division and one from the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division.

U.S. spokesmen announced another success in the north, the final mopup of Barrier Island, long a Viet Cong base, after a 15-day sweep that left nearly 400 of the enemy slain. The island was turned over to South Vietnamese government control.

The island of 40 square miles had served the Viet Cong as a training and rest base for years. It lies 20 miles southeast of Da Nang.

U.S. Marines, South Korean and South Vietnamese troops also captured about 200 Viet Cong, spokesmen said. When the allies launched Operation Daring Rebel by helicopter and amphibious craft, they estimated 1,000 Viet Cong and several thousand civilians were on the island.

Navy Capt. George W. Stroud, commander of the amphibious task force that put the troops ashore, said there were "less than 100 combat troops killed."

In the Barrier Island cordon,

the allied forces moved nearly 7,000 occupants to two tent cities where they were screened by civilian authorities, Stroud said.

He added that the number of Viet Cong killed, captured or who went over to the government's side during the search totals "a loss of more than 1,200 active enemy" on the island at the mouth of the Cua Dai River.

Col. William C. Doty, Paris, Tenn., commander of the 2,300 Marines in the operation, said the primary purpose of the operation had been "to separate the good guys from the bad and then eliminate the bad guys."

A second objective, he said, was to open the Cua Dai River to fishing and commercial traffic.

Heavy Fighting Reported In Suez Canal Region

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel's jets battled Egyptian MIGs in dogfights over the Suez Canal Wednesday while its ground forces thrust into Jordan and took over a suspected guerrilla village for eight hours.

Israel claimed three MIGs were downed and a fourth hit, but Egypt claimed no losses. Military spokesmen in Tel Aviv said one Egyptian MIG21 was blown apart in a direct hit from a U.S.-made Hawk missile, the first known case in which a Hawk had been used against a Soviet-built MIG.

The MIG was one of four Egyptian fighters picked up by Israeli radar coming across the northern end of the canal, authorities in Tel Aviv said.

After the hit, the other planes returned to Egypt's side of the canal, they said, but a few minutes later four more MIGs crossed the northern tip of the Great Bitter Lake, along the canal. In a dogfight lasting two or three minutes, Israeli officers said, four Israeli Mirages downed two MIGs and hit a third.

By Israeli count, it was the fiercest air battle over the canal since July 1967, shortly after the six-day Middle East war, when six Egyptian planes were downed. But military spokesmen said they regarded Wednesday's asserted air thrust by Egypt as a reconnaissance mission, not an intended attack on Israeli positions.

Israel withheld details of how many troops were used in the eight-hour raid, but Jordan claimed Israeli tanks, mobile infantry, jet fighters and helicopters took part in the strike.

An Israeli army statement said there were only a few scattered shots and one burst of mortar fire from Jordan Legionnaires who "ran away when they saw us approaching."

Officers said a number of houses in the village were blown up after inhabitants had been evacuated. Only a "few civilians" were found in the village by the invading Israeli force.

Beyond the statement that the ground invasion was a mopping up operation following 10 recent sabotage incidents on the Israeli side, there was no other official explanation for the attack. Israel mostly has used air attacks against suspected guerrilla bases.

"I must assume that those who decided on it were well aware of what was involved and must have considered it worthwhile," an Israeli spokesman said.

Mrs. Roosevelt Charged With Stabbing

GENEVA (AP) — Mrs. James Roosevelt was accused in court Wednesday of stabbing her husband and her attorney pleaded she was in need of intensive psychiatric care and had threatened suicide.

"She was under great stress and was convinced that her husband was about to leave her—perhaps the next day—for another woman," the lawyer, Dominique Poncet, told the court.

She was booked on a holding charge accusing her of wounding her husband. The court set bail of 50,000 Swiss francs, the equivalent of \$11,500, which was posted.

Mrs. Roosevelt was not in court. She was in Bel Air Psychiatric Clinic where she was taken after her husband was stabbed at the Roosevelt's Geneva villa last Thursday.

The eldest son of Franklin D. Roosevelt was in Geneva's cantonal hospital with a five-inch deep wound in his back but is expected to be discharged next weekend.

Hubert Secretan, lawyer for the 61-year-old Roosevelt, supported the defense plea for bail. He said Roosevelt wished his wife to have the best medical care and was prepared to put up any guarantees for bail.

Poncet said Mrs. Roosevelt, 52, has a history of mental disturbance and in March was a voluntary patient at a Swiss clinic.

He told the court that in a statement to the police she said: "I profoundly regret my action taken in a moment of emotional stress."

She also told police, he said, that she contemplated suicide and had written out a will the same night she stabbed her husband.

No further developments are now expected for several months, court officials said.

Perilous Moon Journey Begins

(Continued From Page One)

"Don't let him kid you, Charlie," said Cernan. "It looks like a dime to me."

At the time, Apollo 10 was 3,500 miles from the moon and more than 240,000 miles from earth.

Disenchanted Americans Flock To Canada

EDITOR'S NOTE—Horace Greeley's advice to "go West, young man," has been updated to a modern "go north" for many Americans—and for many of the same reasons. The number of Americans moving to Canada has doubled in the last six years, the reasons as varied as the people. Some are leaving in protest; others are seeking new opportunities. Here's a look at some Americans who are answering the call of Canada.

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newswriter
OTTAWA (AP) —Last year, more than 300,000 persons left their various homelands around the world to seek a new life, based on new opportunities, in the United States.

At the same time, unknown to most of their fellow citizens, more than 20,000 Americans packed their bags, closed up shop and headed north to Canada, for almost the same reasons.

Some will remain there permanently, some will return after building money stakes and reputations after a couple of years, and some still haven't made up their minds about future decisions.

Some left because of a vague and undefined uneasiness about the way things are going in the United States; others because of ideological reasons; still others for business reasons, and others to begin a new existence in the sparsely settled regions of this giant country.

All became "landed immigrants" here, a status giving them the right to work.

The 20,000 figure was double the number who crossed the border to Canada six years ago. The jump pushed the United States into second place as a supplier—to the delight of Canadian officials—of newcomers north of the border, second only to Great Britain.

They are not draft dodgers or others seeking to escape military service in the United States. The newcomers are mostly married couples—professors, business executives, ranchers, X-ray technicians, engineers, newspapermen, plumbers.

Canadian immigration officials say the draft dodgers account for less than 2,000 of the 20,000 who crossed.

Some of the newcomers say they are going to stay permanently in Canada because they are fed up with U.S. involvement in Vietnam, with crime in the big cities, with racial upheavals—generally, with what they feel is a general decline in the American way of life.

These are the segment the Canadian press has labeled the "disenchanted Americans who voted with their feet."

One such is Gary Dunford, a 29-year-old freelance writer and former Coast Guardman, who moved to Canada five years ago. He says: "It takes only four minutes to go through the tunnel from Detroit to Windsor but the emotional climate is so different on the other side you might as well have gone to another planet."

He doubts he will ever return to live in the United States. He is considering taking out citizenship in the country of his choice.

"I find myself thinking less and less about the United States. My interests and attitudes now are Canadian," said Dunford.

"I'm interested in the United States only so far as one is interested in the next door neighbor who is going mad. You're interested to the point of wondering whether he will go mad enough some night to run over to your house."

Dr. Leo Davis, a professor of sociology who grew up in Man-

hattan, said he left to escape big cities—particularly New York—and a nation he feels is one in decline.

"Essentially I moved out of New York. If you could become disembodied it would be a great place to live, but it's just a physical hazard. It's a question of staying alive for a week. It's as easy to get stabbed in New York City as it is to buy chewing gum."

A professor at Toronto's York University, Dr. Davis is now married to a Canadian woman and doubts he will ever return to the United States.

Among the "disenchanted" was one man who was involved in the anti-poverty program in a large Midwestern state and left because he felt the U.S. wasn't really serious about the problems of the poor; another was a professor who said he was convinced the U.S. was on the road to police state; another was a family—without draft-age sons—which moved north in protest over the Vietnam war.

How many leave the U.S. for these or other political or ideological reasons is hard to determine.

But says an official at the U.S. Consulate in Toronto: "If there were a significant element who came here as disenchanted Americans I would be able to put my finger on it. I would say that 9 per cent of the established families who came here came here to invest their money or they were business executives on the transfer circuit."

Ron Haggart, a columnist for the Toronto Telegram, says he receives a dozen letters every few months from disenchanted Americans.

"Basically it's not the issue of the war, but the general decline of the American social fabric they write about," he says.

R. Bruns Curry, assistant deputy minister of immigration, said a survey a few years ago showed the primary reason was a pioneering search for a new frontier.

"Other than from the United States, they (immigrants) come for a better life. From the United States, however, they do not come for an immediate economic boost. Perhaps the same forces that caused the great move to the West in your country are causing the migration to Canada," said Curry.

Looking out the window of his office, Curry said he could be on the ski slopes within 20 minutes.

"The nearness of the country to the city is probably another factor. Heaps of Americans are just taken by the idea that you can still catch trout in a downtown river."

Canadian officials are happily watching the steady increase of Americans coming across the border. First, the Americans bring more money than most newcomers (\$500 is average, but the average for every American man, woman and child is \$3,000) and their occupational skills are higher than any other country.

In the top category, managers and administrators, a total of 2,292 persons migrated to Canada in 1968. Of that total the United States easily supplied the largest number, 973. In the unskilled worker category, the U.S. supplied only 79 of the 7,593 who found their way into Canada.

It is being called the brain drain in reverse.

Although 23,000 Canadian migrated south last year, the occupational and educational levels are not comparable.

Art Albertson, his wife Kathy, and their four teen-aged sons are part of the business transfer circuit. They arrived in 1965, moved into a Toronto suburb and expect they will be transferred back into the United States by 1970.

"We came simply because the company asked us," explained Albertson. "We like it here but we will be glad to get back, simply because it's home."

Some of the people on the transfer circuit, with no intention of staying, fall in love with Canada and change their mind.



THE DOCTOR SAYS Linkage of Heredity, Diabetes Hard to Prove

Q—Is diabetes inherited or is it acquired through improper diet? What are the symptoms? Would a diabetic perspire profusely?

A—Although heredity is believed to predispose to diabetes, in some victims the linkage is hard to prove. In those families that show a strong predisposition to diabetes the disease appears to develop at an earlier age in each succeeding generation.

The disease is seen most often in women who are over 40, who come from a diabetic family and who are overweight. Improper diet is a factor only insofar as it causes obesity.

The usual symptoms are increased urination, increased thirst, loss of weight in spite of an increased appetite, weakness, easy fatigability and itching. Since an excess of body fluid is lost through the kidneys, sweating is likely to be reduced in a diabetic.

Q—My diabetes has been under good control for five years. I am now 18. What are the chances of a pancreas transplant? Where can I get information of careers that would be suitable for a diabetic?

A—Pancreatic transplantations have been performed ex-

perimentally on human subjects but have not resulted in a permanent cure of diabetes. For career information you can write to the American Diabetic Association, 18 East 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Q—My doctor says I have a mild diabetes. He wants me to take Orinase. Couldn't I just avoid all sweets instead?

A—While some mild diabetes can be controlled by diet alone you are probably not one of them. Oral antidiabetic drugs will allow you to take a full maintenance diet and live a normal life.

Q—At meal times I drink vast quantities of water. My diabetes detection test was negative. Is there any other condition that would cause such a thirst?

A—The most likely cause is diabetes insipidus, a pituitary disease. If your doctor finds that this is your trouble, several drugs are available for controlling it.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

A Texan transferred into Toronto constantly boasted to his Canadian neighbors about his home state.

There was no place like Texas and if there was anything even near it, it certainly wasn't Canada. That was a year ago. Since, he quit his job with the American firm, took one with a Canadian concern and now there is no place like Canada. Not even Texas.

America's massive investment in Canadian goods and services explains a large number of the company transfers. In Calgary, the heart of Canada's booming oil industry in Alberta, there are estimated to be between 30,000 and 40,000 Americans, mostly arrivals from the oil fields of Texas and Oklahoma.

Only 26 per cent of American newcomers ever give up their U.S. citizenship, while 89 per cent of the Canadians crossing the U.S. border become American citizens.

An exception are the ranchers, men and women from the far Western states who come to Canada in search of what their parents sought when they rolled across the U.S. prairies at the turn of the century—land enough to graze hundreds of head of cattle.

If they become Canadian citizens they can get long term leases to graze their cattle on government land.

Ken and Christine Weaver had ranches the same land near Wanblee, S.D., for 18 years and had improved it as much as they could. Weaver had fought rugged winds in the winter and land that ran too dry in the

summers. But the spiraling prices of the lands he leased finally drove him out. He developed an ulcer as the pressures increased and it became nearly impossible to expand his herd.

"We just got crowded out. We were in the heart of an Indian reservation and just couldn't expand," said Mrs. Weaver.

Weaver drove up to British Columbia and Alberta and looked at the land and finally decided he would settle near Edson, a little town 127 miles west of Edmonton, the capital of Alberta. He and his wife bought the only coin-operated laundry in town while Weaver looked for the exact site he wanted.

Finally, last year he found 1,000 acres that would never run dry, where there was timber enough to break the winds. A river and two lagoons lie on the land, spotted with wooden shacks, leftovers from homesteaders who first came to the land.

He bought the property and leased another 1,260 acres.

The ulcer disappeared as Weaver and his son-in-law cleared part of the land, rebuilt fences and corrals and prepared to begin ranching anew. They now have less than 30 head, but by the end of the year, they hope to have 500 head.

"This is a new country and a growing one," said Weaver, 45. "There's plenty of opportunity and a chance to expand up here. I wouldn't say ranching was the best way to invest your money, but it happens to be what I like to do."

The Weavers are among a handful of American ranchers

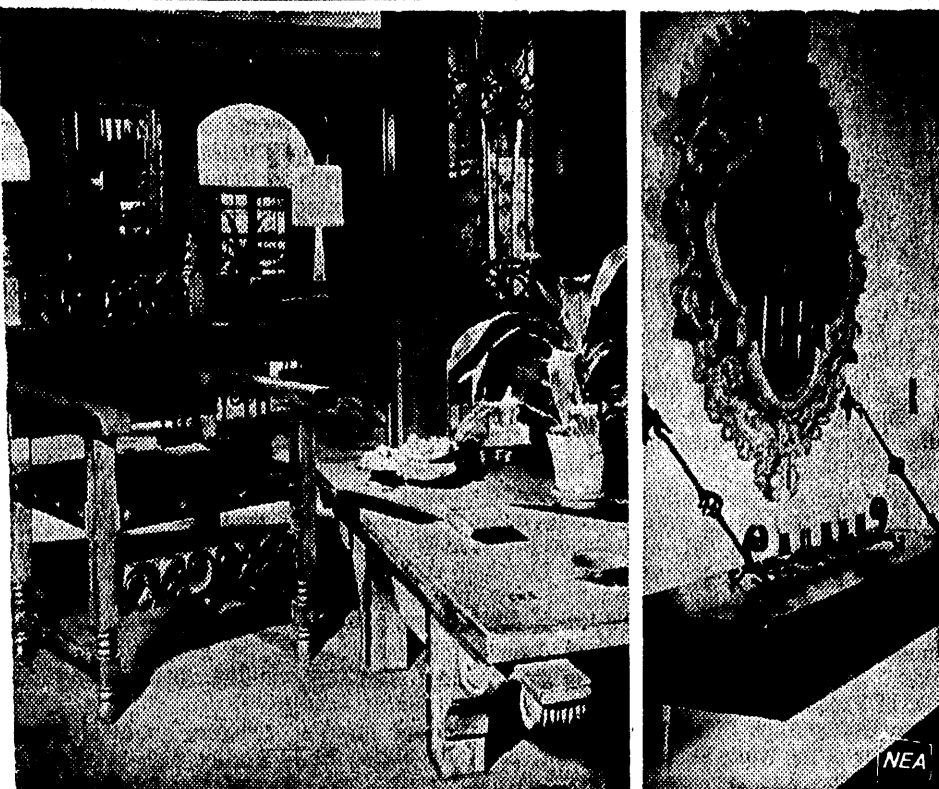
near Edson, a town in the shadow of the Canadian Rockies.

Another couple, Frank and Noma Bolick, left the U.S. for the same reasons—Montana was too crowded and they came north.

The Bolicks and their four red-headed children are living without electricity and plumbing. Her automatic washer and dryer are stored in a shed. But the Bolicks say they are going to make it in their new land.

Some become disenchanted Canadians and return. "A lot think they're going to capture that vacation forever—the Mounties, the blue skies, the clear air," said Walter Stewart, an immigration official.

However, while Canada keeps about 75 per cent of her total



Reproductions of Spanish furniture are made in the United States and Central America. Colonial chair at left featuring hand-carved wood and wrought iron clavos or nails with leather is handcrafted for Artes de Mexico, Dallas. Modern table is based on old mensuelas or bracket beam supports while hanging console (right) is authentic but reduced in scale from 16th century original. Gold-leafed frame reflects strong Moorish influence in Spanish designs.

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PEANUTS®



By Charles M. Schulz

Supreme Officer Makes Visits To Malta Shrine

The official visit and inspection of No. 17 of the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem by the Supreme Worthy High Priestess, Frances Auger of Phoenix, Arizona, was held Friday, May 16, at the Jacksonville Masonic Temple.

It was preceded by a 6:30 p.m. banquet, which was served by the ladies of the Order of the Eastern Star.

The four shrines participating were Lebanon No. 91 of Winchester, Nazarene No. 21 of Beardstown, Rose Croix No. 74 of Griggsville with Malta No. 51 of Jacksonville as host.

Immediately following the opening ceremony Frances Auger of Phoenix, Arizona, the Supreme Worthy High Priestess of the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, was escorted, introduced and had an original song sung to her by the soloist, Nan Johnson, accompanied by Inez Canatsey, worthy organist.

Also present was R. C. Wilson, Supreme Watchman of Shepherds, and Louise Wilson,

Supreme Queen, of Louisville, Kentucky, who were escorted and introduced.

Others who had received appointments and were escorted and introduced were:

Bonnie Turnbull, supreme obituary, and Norman Turnbull, district deputy supreme watchman of shepherds of Rose Croix No. 74 of Griggsville.

Frances Robinson, district deputy, and Ruth Porter, supreme queen's attendant, of Lebanon No. 91 of Winchester.

Cleo Marshall, chairman of material objective of Nazarene No. 21 of Beardstown.

Lena Brown, district chairman of membership; John May, assistant king's guard; and Ruth Ranson, supreme queen's attendant, of Malta Shrine No. 51, Jacksonville.

There were 39 past worthy high priestesses and 15 past watchmen of shepherds who were present.

The following towns were represented during the escorting: Decatur, Springfield,

Lincoln, Pekin, Quincy, Pontiac, Wood River, Griggsville, Beardstown, Winchester and Jacksonville in Illinois; St. Louis and East St. Louis and Florissant in Missouri; Phoenix, Arizona; and Louisville, Kentucky.

A short memorial service was given for seven deceased members of Malta Shrine No. 51, Jacksonville, who had died during the past year, by Bessie Stainforth, Tamar Burch, Lela Bull, Mabel Roodhouse, Frances Becker, Edith Kirchhoefer, Clara Camm and Ruth Walters.

Honorary memberships were given to Frances Auger, supreme worthy high priestess, and R. C. Wilson, supreme watchman of shepherds, from the four participating orders of White Shrines of Jerusalem.

The officers filling stations of the participating shrines were:

Lebanon No. 91 of Winchester—Worthy high priestess, Betty Swarrington; watchman of Shepherds, Richard Swarrington; noble prophetess, Helen Cumby; associate watchman of shepherds, William Cumby; treasurer, Frances Kehart; treasurer, Lela Heater; chaplain, Sharon Nicksch; worthy shep-

herd, Vivian Harbison; worthy guide, Ruth Porter; worthy herald, Frances Shafer; king, William Chambers; first wise man, Oliver Chambers; second wise man, Frederic Robinson; third wise man, Michael Kehart; second hand maid, Frances Robinson; worthy guardian, Margaret Chambers; worthy guard, Clarence Dobson; banner bearer, Omar Edwards; color bearer, Sterling Shafer; Christian flag bearer, Frances Brown; courier, Beverly Heaton; king's guards, Raymond Funk and Jim Nicksch.

Rose Croix No. 74 of Griggsville—W.H.P., Hazel I. Blake; W.O.S., Frank Turnbull; chaplain, Hazel Burchner; W. Herald, Gladys Turnbull; W. Shepherd, Bonnie Turnbull; W. guide, Ellen Turnbull; first hand maid, Bertha Harney; first wise man, Norman Turnbull.

Nazarene No. 21, Beardstown—W.H.P., Virginia Thompson; W.O.S., Harold Thompson; N.P., Charlotte Marshall, A. W. O. S., Cleo Marshall; W.S., Mary Brubeck; W.T., Patricia Spieth; W.C., Opal Dowell; W.G., Hazel Gosnell; W.H., Gertrude Brown; first W. man, Howard Tucker; second W. M., Raymond

Demaree; third W.M., Harold Ratliff; first H.M., Ethyl Tucker.

Malta No. 51 of Jacksonville—W.H.P., Ethel Chambers; W. O. S., John Chambers; N.P., Ruth Walters; A.W.O.S., John Becker; W.S., Gladys Rust; W. C., Bessie Stainforth; W. Shep., Lela Bull; W.H., Marie Hart; first W.M., Robert Dinmore; second W.M., William Fanning; third W.M., C. H. Kirchhoefer; K., Ben Roodhouse; Q., Mabel Roodhouse; first W.H., Ruth Dinmore; second H.M., Algertie Dowland; third H.M., Edith Archer; W.O., Inez Canatsey; W. soloist, Nan Johnson; W. guardian, Hazel Nunes; W.G., Alva Stainforth; color bearer, Harry Beasall; banner bearer, Frances Becker; escorts, Edgar Brown, Edith Kirchhoefer and Clara Camm; Christian flag, Lucille DeFrates; escorts, Bernice Ruby and Dora Ledbetter; courier, Mildred Cruse; flower girl, Tamar Burch; queen's attendants, Joan Houston, Ruth Ranson, Ilene Peak, Marian May, Lena Brown, Corrine Suhre, Helen Beasall, Betty Houston, Jean Blackman; king's guards, Donald Houston, Bertram Peak, Theodore Suhre, Harlan Williamson, John May, Carroll Houston, Paul DeFrates, Wm. Cumby; and guest book, Mabel Olsen.

After the closing of the meeting, a reception was held in the Temple dining room.

ANIMAL FRUSTRATION
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Two pets at the home of one Louisville woman were a study in frustration.

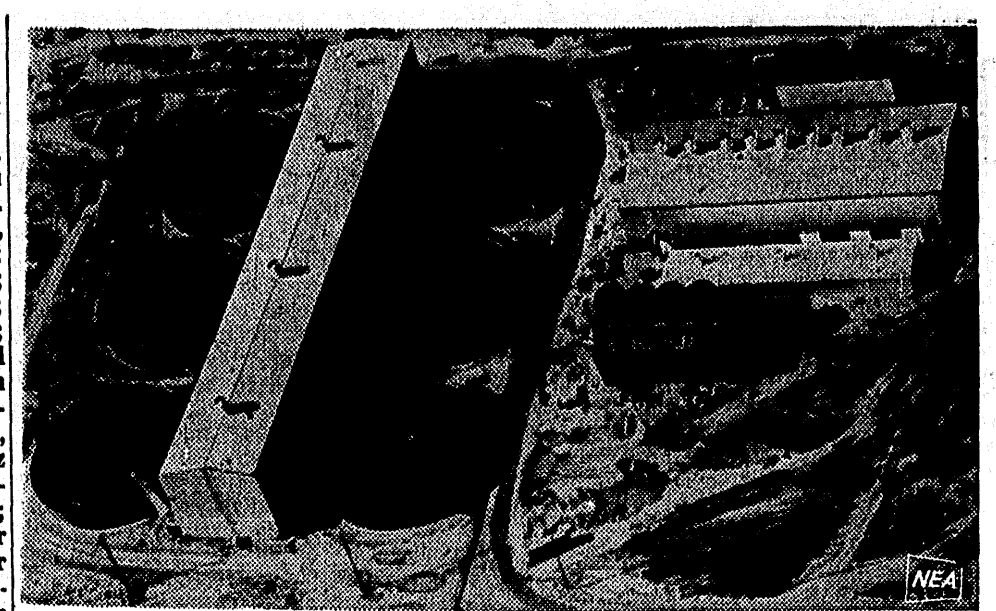
One was a skunk which had been de-scented and the other a tom cat that had been de-clawed.

One day they came together in the middle of the room in a burst of animal anger.

The skunk raised his tail to let the cat have a full charge and the cat swatted at the skunk with paws that had no sting.

Frustration.

The night hawk has an enormous mouth that extends back under the ears.



WATER POLLUTION CONTROL CENTER in Middletown, Ohio, has been named one of the "Seven Engineering Wonders of Ohio" by the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers. In addition to its role in preventing water pollution, the giant complex is geared to efficient water conservation. The \$16 million water clarification center, which serves the hot-rolling complex at Armco's new Middletown Works, has a capacity equal to the combined water-treatment facilities of Cincinnati and Dayton. The water system pumps, circulates and cleans as much as 144 million gallons of water a day to cool and clean steel as it passes through the rolling process. After being used many times, the water is treated, settled and cooled, then returned to the river cleaner than when it was taken out.

Caution Prerequisite To Longevity

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a spate of books today telling us how to live to a ripe old age.

Some of them feature fad diets; others merely reiterate common sense advice which is as old as the ancient Greek longevity prescription: "Moderation in all things."

This rather reminds one of W.C. Fields' famous cure for insomnia: "Get plenty of sleep."

However, it takes more than a simple diet, exercise and eight hours of sleep nightly to insure you'll last long enough to collect on a pension from Uncle Sam.

You have to take the right kind of exercise. Just flailing a couple of dumbbells around and bending down and touching the floor a few times is hardly enough.

In this tense and restless world the best exercise you can take to insure survival is to grab your nose firmly with both road, let me take the wheel. I

hands and tug it away every time it feels a temptation to stick itself into somebody else's business. Caution is a prerequisite if you want to satisfy your ambition to become the first centenarian in your neighborhood.

Here, for example, are a few invitations which, if accepted, lead down that one-way path to disaster:

"All right, men I've explained the situation. Are there any volunteers?"

"No wonder the charcoal isn't catching. You're not using enough starting fluid. Why don't you just empty the whole can on the coals?"

"Those two chicks at the end of the bar look like they're pinning for a little action. Do you want to make a play for the tall one, and I'll cozy up to the short one."

"If you're not sure of the road, let me take the wheel. I

only had four or five drinks?"

"Of course, I could give you a written guarantee that there is no defect in the house, but don't you think my word of honor is enough?"

"We can snap it up now at a real bargain. If there is oil all around it, doesn't it stand to reason that there must be oil under it, too?"

"Race you to the raft—it can't be more than a 200-yard swim at the most."

"It's a specialty of my wife's. Here, pass your plate and let me give you some more."

"Let's join the riot. After all, you're one of the dean's pet students. He wouldn't kick you out of school."

"I'm having trouble again with my wife. Can you go home with me and help straighten it out? I'm sure she'll listen to you."

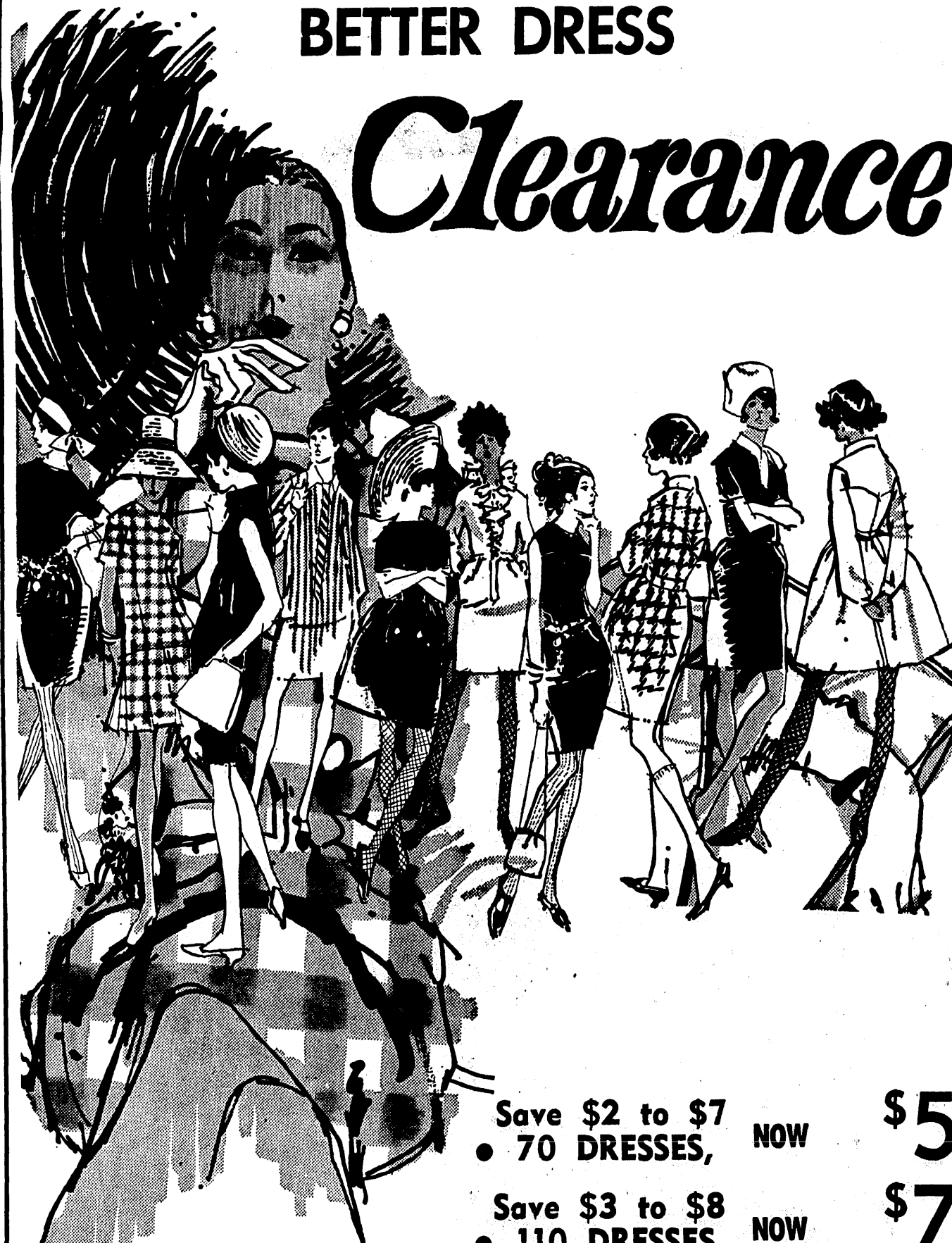
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Picturesque Railway To Fade Into History

OOTACAMUND, South India (AP)—One of the world's most picturesque railway lines—the 28-mile Nilagiri-Blue Mountain-Express—is soon to fade into history, a victim of modernization and a lack of passenger traffic.

The Nilagiri Express once was a very popular line, hauling British rulers, Maharajas and an assortment of their followers up from the intense heat of the South Indian plains to the cool, green, hill station, Ootacamund.

Run on a rack, similar to what is called a cog railway in other parts of the world, the train climbs from virtual sea level to 7,000 feet in its 28-mile run.

The train passes through 16 tunnels, stops at 10 stations, averages 5 miles an hour, and during the rainy season a man has to walk in front of the train making sure that the rails are intact and that no boulders have fallen across them.

No one remembers who first thought of laying a railroad track between the hot little town of Mettupalayam in Coimbatore district and this "Queen of the South," popularly called Ooty. But records show the suggestion first came in 1854.

The suggestion, however, remained an idea for nearly four decades, partly because of the technical problems involved.

Cost was another problem. Original estimates put it at \$360,000. It was later revised

downward to \$316,000. But the capital could not be floated in London.

Finally, a British resident of Nilagiris, Richard Wooly, advanced the money on the condition he would get the contract to construct the railroad and be its manager.

It was in the early 1890s that people of the surrounding villages heard the first deafening explosion. The Nilagiri-Blue Mountains—were being dynamited to drill 16 tunnels.

It took six years to construct the line, which, according to the present chief engineer of Southern Railways, T. Komaleswar, still is a unique feat of engineering. Six tiny cars are pulled by one, and sometimes two small engines.

In summer it used to be difficult to get a place on the train because the then government of Madras would move its capital to Ooty for the hot months. Moreover, royalty in the area, both Indian and British, would make a beeline for Ooty which earned the name of a "queen" for its beauty.

All Express Stops While the train timetable shows 10 halts on the way, the train stops often than that, usually after every 20 minutes. Sometimes, the conductor will stop the train and request the passengers to alight so as to enable the tiny steam engine to communicate a steep gradient. An unannounced reason is that the train has no lavatories. But the train has always maintained its six-hour schedule for the 28-mile route. Sometimes, in those early years, a herd of elephants from the Nilagiri jungles would be found on the track, and on those occasions the train would be delayed for as long as it took the conductor, the driver and some of the nonroyal passengers to shout them off the track.

Punctuality apart, the Nilagiri Express trains have a record of safety, unparalleled in India. In all its 70 years there has not been a single accident.

But all this will soon pass into history. The government-owned Indian Railways, said to be the biggest network in Asia, has been expanding and modernizing itself to become a fast mode of transport.

The Nilagiri Express is thus doomed to the scrap pile. Not only is this one-time efficient carrier too slow for the 1960s, but it is also proving uneconomical.

Ooty is no longer the summer capital of Madras, nor for some reason is it the most popular of hill stations.

And so it will soon be goodbye to the Nilagiri Express. Its picturesque crawl will be seen no more, its magnificent clut-clack will be consigned to memory.

ACCIDENT COST HIGH

LONDON (AP)—Industrial and road accidents cost Britain 500 million pounds (\$1.2 billion) a year — or 10,000 pounds (\$24,000) a minute, according to latest figures.

"Five million working days are lost each year through industrial disputes, but we lose 24 million days as a result of accidents," said former attorney-general Lord Shawcross.

Delicious Hors D' Oeuvre From Italy

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor The best hors d'oeuvre we have discovered lately hails from Italy. It's a delicious combination of rice, spinach, cheese and eggs that's baked in a fairly shallow pan. Cut in small pieces, it's great to offer with late-afternoon or before-dinner drinks.

This torta comes from Placenza, a town in Northern Italy where rice is a staple and sauces are likely to be made with butter, eggs and cream. In Italy the rice torta goes to the table at the end of the meal along with fruit and cheese. It's so highly regarded that it is usually served on holidays or other festive occasions.

The recipe was contributed by a friend who borrowed it from her Italian-born mother. Our friend says: "I've made a departure from the Italian service of torta because I use it as an hors d'oeuvre nearly every time I entertain a dozen or more friends. It's a perfect do-ahead dish and inexpensive. Recently I served my torta to my mother who pronounced it just right. Although she scorns any spinach that isn't fresh, she didn't even guess that I had used the frozen kind!"

JENNIE'S RICE TORTA

1/2 cup water
1 package (10 ounces) frozen leaf spinach
3 cups cooked rice
1/2 pound ricotta cheese
1 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 teaspoon salt
1-16th teaspoon pepper
4 large eggs
Olive oil
Fine dry bread crumbs

In a saucepan bring the water to a boil. Add spinach. Break up with a fork to thaw and bring to a boil; boil about one minute. Drain thoroughly; chop fine; squeeze out any excess water. In a medium mixing bowl stir together the spinach, rice, ricotta, Parmesan, salt and pepper. In a small mixing bowl beat together three of the eggs until yolks and whites are combined; fold into rice mixture.

With olive oil, grease the bottom and sides of a square cake pan (9 by 9 by 2 inches). Sprinkle bottom and sides with enough bread crumbs to coat. Turn rice mixture into pan.

Beat remaining eggs until yolk and white are combined. With a pastry brush, brush over rice mixture.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until firm—about 30 minutes.

Run a small spatula around the sides to loosen edges. Cut into 1 1/2-inch squares; remove with spatula. Serve warm as an hors d'oeuvre.

Makes three dozen.

Note: If any of the torta is leftover, cut it into large sections. With a wide spatula, loosen carefully and remove; wrap in foil and refrigerate.

To reheat, bring to room temperature and then reheat in the foil in a 350-degree oven just until warm—5 or ten minutes. Recipe may be easily doubled and baked in a 13-by 9-by 2-inch pan at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

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A girl can keep her cool even in the heat and glare of a summer day. The simplest hairdo and cotton mini set the mood for jewelry dazzle (left) and the grooviest of sunglasses in metal frame to match. She'll have that with-it look but keep the sun well out of sight. The bright girl wears dark lenses for double protection at the beach (right). They will keep out the sun's glare and a guy's stare, no matter how intense they get. Sunglasses are Ray-Ban by Bousch & Lomb.

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PENNEYS IN LINCOLN SQUARE ALONG THE 'MIRACLE MILE'

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In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dean Martin switched off the sound of the matinee movie on television and turned on the tape recorder in his trailer-dressing room. A plaintive voice began singing a tune with a country and western beat.

"My next album," Martin explained. "This is how I learn my songs. Got a tape recorder at home, in my car and here. Play the numbers a few dozen times until I memorize the lyrics and the melody. Then I go in and record the album."

It's the easy way, which is the only route Dean Martin cares to follow. In records, television and films, he performs with consummate nonchalance.

Right now he is having to work harder than usual, and oddly enough he's enjoying himself. He is appearing in the all-star "Airport" as the pilot who saves a jetliner after it has been depressurized by a bomb explosion.

"On the ground, the guy is very happy-go-lucky—sort of a Dean Martin type," he com-

mented. "But when he gets up in the air, he's a serious fellow. The role isn't as serious as the one I did in 'Toys in the Attic,' but it's the toughest I've had in a long time."

Martin makes his work seem easy, but no star accomplishes more in so many fields. He discussed some of the areas:

Television—"It's even easier than before; this season we cut out the dress rehearsal. Once we got behind and I did four shows in one week. I could wrap up the season in a few weeks if the writers could keep up, but they can't. All I do is go in, sing the songs and read the cards—badly. I still can't pronounce 'superfluous.'"

"Next season is the last under my NBC contract and already they're talking about a new deal. I don't know about continuing the weekly routine, but the money they're offering is fantastic. Nobody could be worth that much—nobody."

Records—"This is my last album for Reprise (founded by Frank Sinatra). Then I'm going to work for my son Dino, who has his own company. He's a very bright boy."

Night clubs—"Next month I start my new contract with the (Las Vegas) Hotel Riviera, of which I own 10 per cent. They made over the second floor of the hotel as an apartment for me, and Jeannie went over to help with the design. It's quite a layout."

Movies—"The Matt Helm series is still going great. I'll do another one this summer."

Besides all these activities, Martin is building a big ranch house on his vast acreage in Ventura County.

"I don't mind working," he admitted. "When I sit around for two or three weeks doing nothing I begin to get restless. I'll keep up the work for another 10 years. Then I'll be 61, and I figure I'll have it made."

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Memorial At Cemetery In Arcadia May 25

The annual Memorial Day services at the Arcadia cemetery will be held on Sunday, May 25, at 2:30 p.m. The speaker will be Mrs. George B. Zeigler, history professor at Illinois College and a former member of the CIA. Mrs. Zeigler is well qualified to speak on "Defending Our Nation."

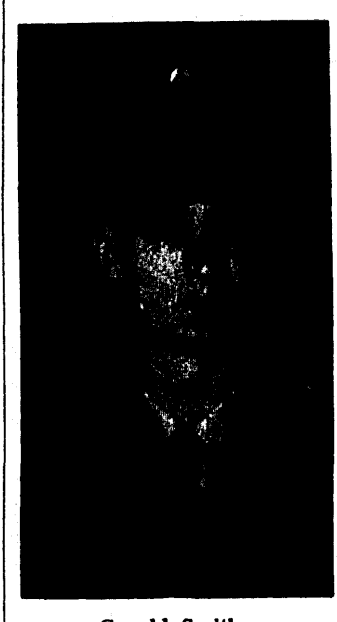
The public is invited to attend. Services have been held the past 41 years by the Arcadia Woman's club.

The Arcadia 4-H will present colors. A group of young girls from the Literberry Christian church, under the direction of Miss Ruth Rexroat, will sing. Miss Rexroat will accompany.

Sixty-four flags will be placed on the graves of service men during the morning. The flags are furnished by the club each year and husbands of club members place the flags: Fred Standley, Byron McGinnis and J. E. Dinwiddie. Members and friends are requested to bring flowers as usual. The committee members in charge of arrangements are Mrs. J. E. Dinwiddie and Mrs. Loren Burrus.

Gerald Smith Decorated For Viet Heroism

Gerald Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Birdsell, Jr., of 839 North Main street, has been awarded the bronze star for heroism in Vietnam.



Gerald Smith

The award reads as follows: "For heroism in connection with military actions involving conflict with armed hostile forces in the Republic of Vietnam: Private first class Smith distinguished himself by valorous action on January 31, 1969, while serving as grenadier with Company D 3rd Battalion 60th Infantry on a reconnaissance mission in Kien Hoa province when his company came under intense hostile fire. Specialist Smith disregarding his own safety, braved a hail of rounds to return fire upon the enemy and to aid and evacuate his wounded comrades."

"Smith's personal bravery and devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, the 9th Infantry Division and the United States Army." Signed, Ira A. Hunt, Jr., Col. G.S., Chief of Staff.

Gerald has also been awarded the air medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight.

On March 17, 1969, he was seriously wounded when he stepped on a booby trap. His right leg was lost above the knee and he suffered wounds to the left leg and his back for which he received the purple heart. He is recovering at the Denver Army hospital. His address may be obtained from his parents.

HOESE FUNERAL IN ROODHOUSE
Roodhouse—Funeral services for Fred Hoese were held at the Wolfe Memorial Home Monday morning with the Rev. Jack Tharp officiating. Organ music was provided by Mrs. Ray Denney.

Palbearers were William Locher, Gilbert Todd, William Dunavan, Lowell Childress, Leroy Hopkins, Carl McAdams. Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery.

Scallops are related to clams and oysters. They have a fluted, ribbed shell with 30 to 40 little blue eyes just inside the shell.



School District 117 retiring employees were honored by the Jacksonville Teachers Association Monday evening in the parlor of Grace United Methodist church. The Journal Courier photographer caught these eight retirees with the president of JTA, Louise Dennis. Seated

The table was beautifully appointed with a large peony centerpiece. Retiring president of J.T.A., Louise Dennis, poured. Those District employees who were honored were Mrs. Gertrude Beggs, Frank Moffitt, Ralph Welles of Jacksonville High School.

Miss Josephine Milligan of Lincoln school. Retiring custodian Mildred Walker of Lincoln, William DeOrnellas, District fireman, Rex Kugler of Murrayville school, Elmer Wilson of Washington school, Ralph Johnson of Franklin school.

Local People Named District VFW Officers

A number of local persons were installed in District office at the May 4 meeting in Havana of Department of Illinois Veterans of Foreign Wars District 10 when Post and Auxiliary members met jointly.

Jim McClenahan, Department senior vice commander, installed District officers.

Commander, Burrell McGrew of Havana; senior vice commander, Bill Yeager, Havana; junior vice commander, Jim Michaels, Lincoln; quartermaster, Art Roth of Jacksonville; chaplain, Paul Anders, Springfield; adjutant, Ralph Burkhardt, Havana; judge advocate, Howard Riley, Springfield. Trustees, Edward Houston, Jacksonville, Clifford Clement, Rushville, Doug Henry, Springfield; and surgeon, Ralph Graham, Springfield.

Nora Shay, past District president, installed Auxiliary officers: President, Lois Allen of Lincoln; senior vice president, Lola Yaeck, Havana; junior vice president, Marjorie Hull, Jacksonville; secretary, Doris Langenhahn, Lincoln.

Treasurer, Eleanor Hayes, Jacksonville; chaplain, Marilyn Horney, Lincoln; conductress, Jacqueline Creager, Springfield; guard, Althea Hudson, Quincy.

Trustees, Catherine Lloyd and Corynne Batterton, both of Springfield, and Gertrude Gardner, Beardstown; historian, Martha Solomon, Springfield; patriotic instructor, Pauline Dennison, Springfield.

Color bearers, Bernice Cross, Quincy; Doris Brown and Melba Henry, both of Springfield. The installing conductress was Mildred Woodrum, Havana.

GREENE-JERSEY AUXILIARY PAST PRESIDENTS MEET

WHITE HALL — The Greene-Jersey Past President's Parley, American Legion Auxiliary met Monday night at the Legion Home in Jerseyville. White Hall members attending were Ruth Hitch, Pansy McCarthy, Dorothy M. Young, Ivamae Dickerson and Lea Neece.

A smorgasbord supper was served at 7 p.m. followed by the business meeting with Nona Frye of Roodhouse in charge. A committee was chosen with a member from each town who selected Melba Hoese for president for the ensuing year, the secretary-treasurer to be appointive. A social hour of bingo followed, Miss Young winning the door prize.

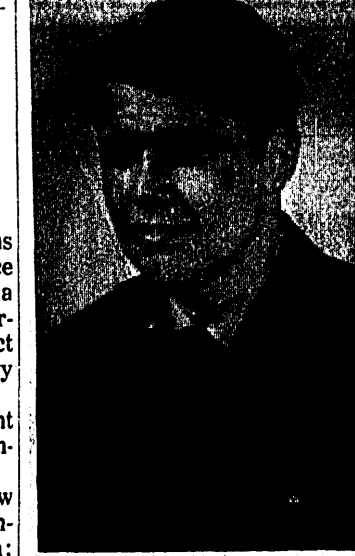
Nutrition experts at the National Academy of Sciences say spinach tops nearly all vegetables in all-around nutritive values. It contains the most iron and vitamin A of all popular vegetables, plus above-average doses of vitamin C and calcium.

The first European to sail Long Island Sound full length was the Dutch navigator Adriaen Block, who in 1614 negotiated the turbulent Hell Gate of the East River and emerged into the sound.

PROMOTED

Retiring cooks are Mrs. Marguerite Vannier at JHS; resigning cook, Irma Wilson at Washington school; retiring bus driver, Charles Geisler at Murrayville school.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the reception included Edith Davis, chairman, Arlene Beebe, Aileen Vinyard, Melba Bridgman, Esther Barker, Judy Moore, Jean Spencer.



Steven Jones

BLUFFS — On May 1, 1969, Steven R. Jones was promoted to the rank of Sergeant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Jones of Bluffs and a 1966 graduate of Bluffs High School. He enlisted in the U.S. Air Force January 17, 1967, and has been stationed at Lackland AFB, Texas, for basic training; Sheppard AFB, Texas, for tech school; at Minot AFB, North Dakota, for 18 months; and now is serving at Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, where he will be for an 18-month tour of duty as an emergency room specialist in the Medical branch of the Air Force.

He recently enjoyed leave spent in Thailand and sent home interesting accounts of the people of that area.

ABA Concludes Fortas Violated Ethics Code

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Bar Association's Ethics Committee has concluded that former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas violated the Canons of Judicial Ethics in his relations with financier Louis E. Wolfson.

The committee based its judgment, released here Tuesday, entirely on the account Fortas gave Chief Justice Earl Warren last week of his acceptance, and eventual return, of a \$20,000 fee in 1966 from the Wolfson Family Foundation.

The committee did not solicit any statement from Fortas and he could not be reached for comment on the judgment.

TEXAS WOMAN HEADS NATIONAL PTA
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Leon D. Price of Dallas, Texas, was elected without opposition as president of the National PTA Tuesday at the group's 73rd annual convention.

Election of other officers of the 10-million member National PTA included Dr. Milton R. Litterst of Peoria, Ill., second vice president.

STATE AID ROLL UP FOR MARCH
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois public aid rolls in March totaled \$36,850, or 59,249 more persons than a year ago.

Public Aid Director Harold O. Swank said Tuesday increases occurred in programs for Aid to Dependent Children, disability and old age assistance.

Peter the Great tried to encourage sobriety among 18th-century Russians by insisting that men jailed for drunkenness had to wear a "medal for hard drinking" around their necks all the time they were incarcerated. The medal weighed 18 pounds.

Texas Maverick's Work Pays Off For Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wright Patman, the Texas maverick who brings a whiff of old-fashioned prairie radicalism to Congress' marble halls, is harvesting a bumper crop of satisfactions in his 78th year.

For more than eight years, with a professional staff of only one, Patman dug into the affairs of private foundations, convinced that some were schemes for tax evasion or profitable dealing, and that all should be paying something into the Treasury.

Each of his voluminous reports—"I do things the hard way"—got him a day's headlines, and nothing more.

But when the tax reform movement began rolling this year, Patman found himself the lead-off witness before the House Ways and Means Committee, and whatever else the committee recommends on tax reform, it is considered certain to clamp down substantially on tax-exempt foundations.

More times than anyone knows, during his 40 years in Congress, Patman has sounded off in his deceptively soft voice against monopoly and mergers, especially of banks. "I don't like their boarding house reach," said Patman in an interview.

Now he is steering regulatory legislation to check the growth of bank holding companies with a good chance of making it tougher than the bill that the Nixon administration wants.

In Patman's other major undertaking of the year, the outcome is less clear, but the old battle—"I can raise more hell than the alligator when the pond ran dry"—is having the time of his life pursuing Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy with harsh questions about what Patman claims are Kennedy's continuing ties to the Chicago bank formerly headed by the secretary.

This is the same Patman who, as a second-term Democrat in Congress, rose to offer an impeachment resolution against Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon. During the subse-

REJECTED PANDA FLIES BACK TO MOSCOW IN STYLE

LONDON (AP) — An-An, the rejected Russian panda, flew back to Moscow in style Tuesday after three years of a love life that never got started.

London Zoo officials finally called off the attempt to mate the willing but never insistent male from Moscow with Chi-Chi, Britain's frigid female.

An-An's cage was put in a special compartment of a British airliner, had a doctor and four stewardesses looking after him. He was fast asleep.

Chi-Chi, the always reluctant female, remains at her London Zoo home and no longer will have to share her favorite bamboo shoots with another.

The two giant pandas never expressed much feeling for each other, despite two highly publicized love visits across the Iron Curtain.

Successive failures to mate them—first in Moscow and then here—mean that giant pandas are likely to become extinct outside Red China and North Korea. Chi-Chi and An-An are the only two in captivity outside those countries.

ROODHOUSE THEATRE GROUP MEETS TONIGHT
ROODHOUSE — There will be a special meeting of the Village Players, local little theater group, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Hopkins Hall. An entertainment program will be held and there will be a discussion of the variety show to be held June 20.

Serving on the refreshment committee will be Violet Powell and Ruth Koontz.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Demonstrators At State Schools Face Prosecution

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Students participating in campus disturbances at four state-supported colleges and universities, now face a state policy of arrest and prosecution.

The Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities adopted the policy to prosecute under the state Criminal Code students suspected of willfully damaging or destroying campus property, causing bodily injury or trespassing in campus areas.

Trespassing includes remaining in those areas after being told to leave.

The board governs Chicago State College, Northeastern Illinois State College, both in Chicago; Eastern Illinois University in Charleston and Western Illinois University in Macomb.

The board adopted the arrest policy last week.

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Memorial Day Suggests Gift To Cancer Fund

With Memorial Day approaching the Morgan County Unit of the American Cancer Society is planning special emphasis on its "living" memorial program.

Making a contribution to the Society's memorial fund is a fitting and practical way to help save the living and commemorate a loved one who has died of cancer or some other cause.

Mrs. P. J. Davidsmeyer, Memorial chairman for Morgan county, said, "Memorial contributions are received during all months of the year and in the past nine months have totaled \$2,000. Memorial contributions go toward saving lives through programs of education, research and service."

To send a memorial, just enclose a contribution to Mrs. P. J. Davidsmeyer, 296 Sandusky, Jacksonville, Illinois, along with your name and the name and address of the family in whose memory the gift was made. The American Cancer Society memorial chairman will send acknowledgements without disclosing any amounts.

BIGHAM FUNERAL IN WHITE HALL

WHITE HALL—Funeral services for John E. Bigham were held Tuesday afternoon at the Mackey Funeral Home with Rev. E. Harris Paulson officiating. Mrs. Bernard Bowman, soloist, was accompanied by Mrs. Carol Shive at the organ.

Palbearers were Ralph Thomas, Albert Conrad, Marvin Cox, Fletcher Smith, Carl Bose and Robert Joutel, with interment in the White Hall cemetery.

A migrating hummingbird cruises at 25 miles per hour.

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Mayonnaise Ann Page Qt. Jar 49¢

Macaroni Ann Page 3-Lb. Box 59¢

Spaghetti Sauce Ann Page 32-oz. Jar 63¢

Grape Jelly Ann Page 3-Lb. Jar 79¢

Potato Chips

JANE PARKER TWIN-PACK SPECIAL 1-Lb. Box **59¢**

Sunshine Yum Yum Cookies 12 oz. Pkg. 49¢

Nabisco Sugar Grahams 2 Lb. Box 73¢

Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk 15 oz. Tin 43¢

Wesson Buttery Flavor Oil 32 oz. Btl. 77¢

Hunts Tomato Sauce 8 oz. Tin 12¢

Hunts Tomato Sauce With Cheese 8 oz. Tin 16¢

Hunts Tomato Sauce With Mushrooms 8 oz. Tin 16¢

Dad's Root Beer Regular or Diet 6 10 oz. Btl. 69¢

Hypower Tamales 25 oz. Tin 45¢

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SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE

Save 15¢ With This Coupon When You Purchase 5 Boxes of Scotties 200's Coupon Expires Sat., 5-24-69

KLEENEX DESIGNER JUMBO TOWELS

Each JUMBO Roll **29¢** With This Coupon

SAVE 8¢

JUMBO TOWELS KLEENEX DESIGNER JUMBO ROLL **29¢**

With This Coupon Coupon Expires Sat., 5-24-69

SAVE 10¢ on **SEVEN SEAS DRESSING**

Simply Select Your Favorite Flavor and Redeem This Coupon for a 10¢ SAVINGS.

SAVE 10¢

SEVEN SEAS DRESSING

Redeem This Coupon for 10¢ When you purchase any Bottle of Seven Seas Dressing Coupon Expires Sat., 5-24-69

BEER

Schlitz 12-Oz. Cans Six Pack **\$1.19**

Pabst 12-Oz. N.R. Btl. Six Pack **99¢**

Falstaff 12-Oz. Cans Six Pack **\$1.05**

Blatz 12-Oz. Cans Six Pack **99¢**

POTATO SALAD

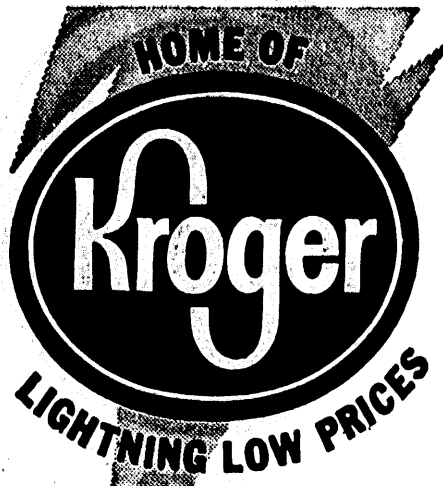
Kinglet's German Style 13 oz. Tin **19¢**

HOLIDAY AHEAD!

VLASIC RELISH

Choose From Hot Dog, Sweet or Hamburger **4 12 oz. Jars \$1.00**

At A&P you save two ways...low, low prices plus Plaid Stamps



BEST BLOOMIN' BARGAINS

Lightning Low Prices

plus Top Value Stamps

Copyright 1969
The Kroger Co.

For Frying or Baking - Center
Ham Slices lb. \$1.09

Fine for Sandwiches - Sliced
Wafer Ham lb. \$1.39

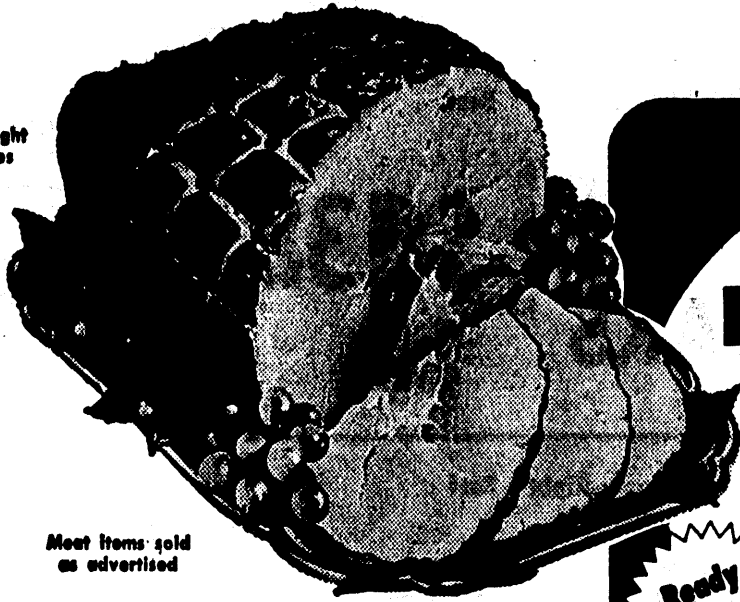
U. S. Choice Tenderloin
Rib Steak lb. \$1.09

Silver Platter Boneless Rolled Pork
Butt Roast lb. 69¢

Silver Platter Lean Meaty
Pork Cutlets lb. 89¢

Extra Lean, Fresh
Family Pak 4-lb. pkg. or Larger
Ground Chuck lb. 75¢

Quick Krisp
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 85¢
2-lb. pkg. \$1.69



Meat items sold
as advertised

Hunter Quik Carv or
Kroy Gourmet Whole

Boneless Hams lb. 99¢
Half Ham lb. \$1.05
Sliced lb. \$1.09

Bulk Style
Pork Sausage ... lb. 49¢

Prices good at Kroger
Wed., May 21 through
Sat. evening, May 24, 1969

Hunter, Kroy or Mayrose
5 - 7 lb. avg.
Select Shank Portion Fresh or

Fully Cooked Hams

Lb. **39¢**
Butt Portion
4-6 lb. avg. lb. 49¢

Ready
To
Eat

**BINGO
ODD!**

**BINGO
EVEN!**

Win Up to \$1000 Cash!
Play Kroger's All New Series 11
"BINGO ODD! BINGO EVEN!"

Get a FREE "BINGO ODD! BINGO EVEN!" Master Card
and one FREE Game Ticket per store visit, on request
at end of checkout lanes or at store office at any
Kroger Store. Adults only. Game materials also may be
obtained by mailing request to P. O. Box 69-84,
Birmingham, Michigan 48010.

SAVE
KV
Ivory Liquid 22-oz. 29¢
with coupon. Limit one coupon
per customer.
Expires Sat. night, May 24, 1969

SAVE
(KV-SL)
Designer Kleenex Towels 4 1-roll \$1
with coupon. Limit one coupon
per customer.
Expires Sat. night, May 24, 1969

SAVE
(KV-SL)
Kleenex Family Napkins 2 60-ct. 19¢
with coupon. Limit one coupon
per customer.
Expires Sat. night, May 24, 1969

Kroger coupon
This Coupon Good For
50 Extra
Top Value Stamps
with purchase of one package
ROYAL VIKING DANISH PASTRIES
Expires Sat. night, May 24, 1969

Kroger coupon
This Coupon Good For
50 Extra
Top Value Stamps
with purchase of 2 packages
COUNTRY OVEN SNACKS
Expires Sat. night, May 24, 1969

Kroger coupon
This Coupon Good For
50 Extra
Top Value Stamps
with purchase of one tube
CRYL GREEN
Expires Sat. night, May 24, 1969

Kroger coupon
This Coupon Good For
50 Extra
Top Value Stamps
with purchase of one 1/2-gal.
BAN REGULAR SPRAY
Expires Sat. night, May 24, 1969

Kroger coupon
This Coupon Good For
25 Extra
Top Value Stamps
with purchase of one 1/2-gal.
KROGER FRUIT DRINKS
Expires Sat. night, May 24, 1969

Kroger coupon
This Coupon Good For
25 Extra
Top Value Stamps
with purchase of one 1/2-gal. bits.
KROGER 10-CAL DRINKS
Expires Sat. night, May 24, 1969

Kroger coupon
This Coupon Good For
50 Extra
Top Value Stamps
with purchase of 2 packages
HOLLAND FLOWER BULBS
Expires Sat. night, May 24, 1969

Kroger Frozen
Orange Juice
6-oz. Ctns. **99¢**
12-oz. 3 for 98¢

Avondale
Vegetables
Cut Green Beans, Peas or Cut Beets
No. 303 Cans **\$1**
Save Up To 28¢

Embassy Salad Dressing quart jar 29¢
Orchard Pride App'sauce 8 300 \$1
Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 3 1 1/2-oz. \$1

Kroger Pork & Beans .. 8 1-lb. \$1
Kroger Tomato Juice ... 4 46-oz. \$1
Kroger Macleans ... 77¢
Regular or Spearmint

Kroger Fruits and Vegetables are Guaranteed **SUNRISE FRESH**
Every package of Kroger's Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, sealed by
Kroger's Cris-Pak clear plastic film, must be Sunrise-Fresh when
you buy it. If you are not completely satisfied, Kroger will re-
place your item or refund your money.

Crisp Cello Pack Red Radishes 4 pkgs. 49¢
Fresh Home Grown Leaf Lettuce lb. 29¢
Crisp Long Green Cucumbers 4 large 49¢
Mild - Tender Green Onions 4 bchs. 49¢

U.S. No. 1 All Purpose
Red Potatoes
20-Lb. Bag **99¢**
Fine For Every Meal

Golden West 16-20 lb. avg. Oven Ready
Turkeys lb. 39¢

Fine for BBQ - Breast
Leg Quarters ... lb. 45¢

18 Choice Pieces
Bucket 'O' Chicken lb. 49¢

Heavy Smoked Barbecued Sliced
Slab Bacon lb. 79¢

Serve 'n' Save
Sliced Bacon .. 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**
2-lb. pkg. \$1.59

Kroger All
Skinless Wieners 12-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Avondale Blackeye Peas or
Red Beans .. 9 No. 300 \$1

Swiftling or Kroger Golden
Shortening ... 3 lb. 69¢

Campbells
Soup ... 6 No. 1 89¢

Chicken Noodles, Chicken Rice or Stars
Kroger Chunk Light Tuna ... 1/2-size can 29¢

Designer
Kleenex Towels 4 1-ct. rolls \$1

Grape or Apple
Embassy Jelly 19-oz. jar 29¢

Kandu Bonus Size Liquid
Detergent ... 48-oz. 69¢

Avondale Cream Style
Gold Corn ... 6 No. 303 \$1

Wagner
Orange Drink 4 32-oz. \$1

Thrifty Beef
T-Bone Steak .. \$1.43

Thrifty Beef
Sirloin Steaks .. \$1.29

By the Piece Hunter N/C
Braunschweiger .. 89¢

By the Piece Hunter A/C
Jumbo Bologna .. 59¢
Chuck Sliced lb. 65¢

U. S. Choice Boneless Beef Roast
Boston Roll lb. **99¢**

Silver Platter Quarter Sliced
Pork Loin lb. **83¢**

New For You
Thirstee Smash 3 1/2-gal. \$1

Grape, Orange or Punch
1 1/2-lb. or 24-oz. Country Oven
Cookies .. 49¢

Kroger - Regular or Hot
BBQ Sauce 18-oz. jar 29¢

Kandu Bleach gal. 39¢

Ajax Laundry
Detergent ... plant size 69¢

Kroger
Rye Bread ... 4 16-oz. \$1

Cottage Rye, Black Forest, Regular Rye
Kroger 10-ct. Wiener or S-ct. Sandwich Buns 4 pkgs. \$1

Kroger Natural
Sliced Swiss ... 6-oz. 39¢

Kroger Butter-Me-Not
Cinnamon Bun 4 10-oz. \$1

Hunter
Polish Sausage ... lb. 79¢

3-lb. and Under - Small
Spare Ribs lb. 89¢

Fresh Shred Precooked
Haddock, Flounder, Fish Crisp or
Perch Fillets ... lb. 75¢

Redford Frozen Veal, Pork, Chuckwagon,
Beef Drumsticks or
Beef Patties 10 2-ounce portions \$1

Interstate
French Fries .. 3 2-lb. \$1

Excedrin .. 36-ct. 59¢

Kroger
Sandwich Bread .. 4 1 1/2-lb. \$1

Eatmore Patties ... 1/2-lb. 10¢

Sausage, Hamburger, Cheese
Totino ... 16-oz. 59¢

Pizza 16-oz. 59¢

Orchard - Pride 6 303 \$1

Applesauce 6 303 \$1

Ivory Liquid
22-oz. Btl. **29¢**
with coupon
Save 30¢

Bean Coffee
Spotlight
1-Lb. Bag **49¢**
3-lb. bag \$1.45
Every Day Low Price

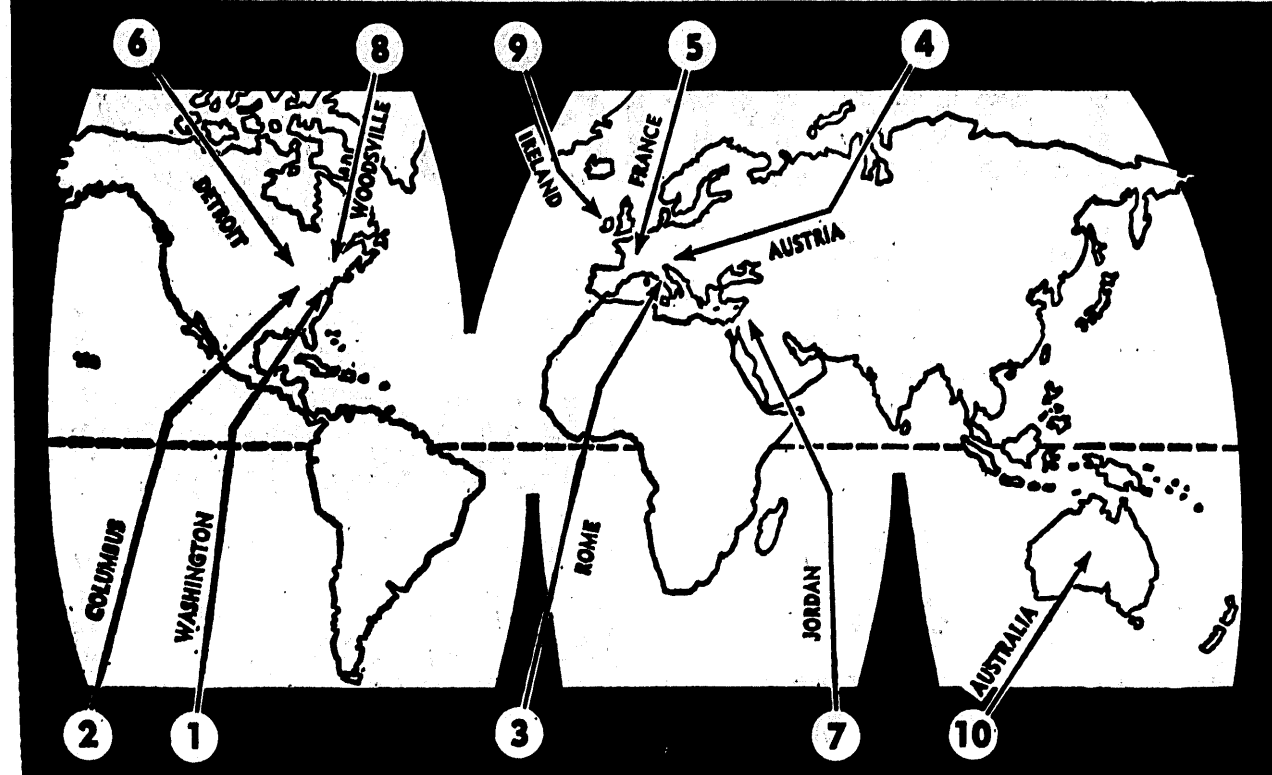
Sweet & Juicy
Valencia Oranges ... 2 Doz. **\$1**

Vine Ripe
Salad Tomatoes 6 for **59¢**

Fresh Tender
Sweet Corn
10 Large Ears **79¢**
Fine For Pickles

California
Strawberries
Famous Driscoll Quality
Heaping Full Quart **69¢**
Heaping Full Pint 39¢

HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hip. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news haw!

Lions Plan Anniversary Celebration

Plans for the 45th anniversary celebration of the Jacksonville Lions Club were discussed at the organization's meeting Tuesday evening.

The Lions will observe their anniversary with a dinner at the Beef 'n Bird restaurant, Saturday evening, May 31. Expected to attend are officers and members of many Lions clubs in the surrounding area, and officials from the various Lions geographic divisions.

The guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting was Lion David Passetti, whose subject was the Unemployment Division of the Illinois State Employment Office.

The Lions gathering was called to order by President Ray Wells and the invocation was delivered by Lawrence Crawford. Members also discussed a Lions booth for the Jacksonville Home Show, and participation in the Jacksonville Fourth of July celebration with the Lions calliope.

A reminder was issued to area residents that the Lions are continuously providing free eye glasses for needy children. Lion "Doc" Brewer, who is in charge of the glasses project, stated that the parents of children needing this service should contact the child's school.

GOSPEL TRIO TO APPEAR HERE

The Mela-Tones Trio from Evangel College in Springfield, Mo., will present a concert of sacred music at the First Assembly of God church here Tuesday evening.

The pastor, Reverend W. A. Gardner, reports that the trio is now on its summer tour, appearing in churches throughout the Midwest.

The concert, open to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

BODY DISCOVERED IN STRIP MINE

CANTON, Ill. (AP) — Authorities said the body of a woman uncovered Wednesday by miners at the Buckheart United Electric Co. strip mine near Canton was buried 75 to 100 years ago.

Two anthropologists and the state crime laboratory were called in by the Fulton County sheriff's office.

The anthropologists said the body was that of a woman about 60 years old, who had been buried before the turn of the century. The body had been placed in an old cast iron vault, they said.

George Kauzlich, county coroner, said an excavating machine apparently struck the casket and dislodged the body, which rolled into the strip mine.

The body was reburied in a nearby cemetery.

Elijah Herron, Former Local Resident, Dies

Elijah Herron, a former Jacksonville resident, died Wednesday morning in Denver, Colo. A former construction worker, he retired in 1945.

Mr. Herron was born in Scott County Nov. 9, 1874, son of William and Lucy Allen Jones Herron. He was married to the former Sarah Elizabeth Worrall in Greene County in 1902. She preceded him in death in 1924.

Surviving are three daughters: Edna L. Lumpkins and Faye Vedder, both of Aurora, Colo. and Elizabeth Christensen of Los Angeles; two brothers, Henry of Winchester and Elmer of East Alton; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Two daughters, Flossie and Lillian; two sisters and four brothers preceded him in death.

Mr. Herron was educated in Martins Prairie and was a member of the Baptist church.

Services will be held at Cody and Son Memorial Home at 10 a.m. Saturday with Reverend George Hudson of White Hall officiating. Burial will be in Richmond cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Friday.

Crows often stay together at night in flocks that have been known to number about 50,000.

BOND REDUCED FOR DEFENDANT

Billy Edward Hart, 17, of 947 E. College appeared briefly before Judge William Chamberlain Wednesday afternoon when bond was reduced from \$5,000 to \$2,000 in connection with a charge of taking indecent liberties with a minor.

Hart has been in custody since last Friday but was released under bond late Wednesday.

He is scheduled for arraignment on the charge May 28. Hart was not asked to enter a plea to the offense.

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

BY THE WAYSIDE — General Motors drops rear-engined Chevrolet Corvair from its line of cars. (6)

HOUSE BUYER — President Nixon buys \$340,000 California house; his net worth is put at \$598,000. (1)

BERET IN RING — Alain Poher, France's interim president, enters race to succeed De Gaulle. (5)

BABY'S IN THE WELL — A 23-year-old mother holds a baby son eight hours to save him from drowning after he tumbles into Australian well. (10)

ROYAL CARPET — Britain's Queen Elizabeth spends five-day state visit in Austria. (4)

WELL-EARNED REST — Former French President De Gaulle and his wife fly to Ireland for quiet vacation. (8)

NO LONGER SAINTS — Roman Catholic Church removes names of 200 from its list of saints. (3)

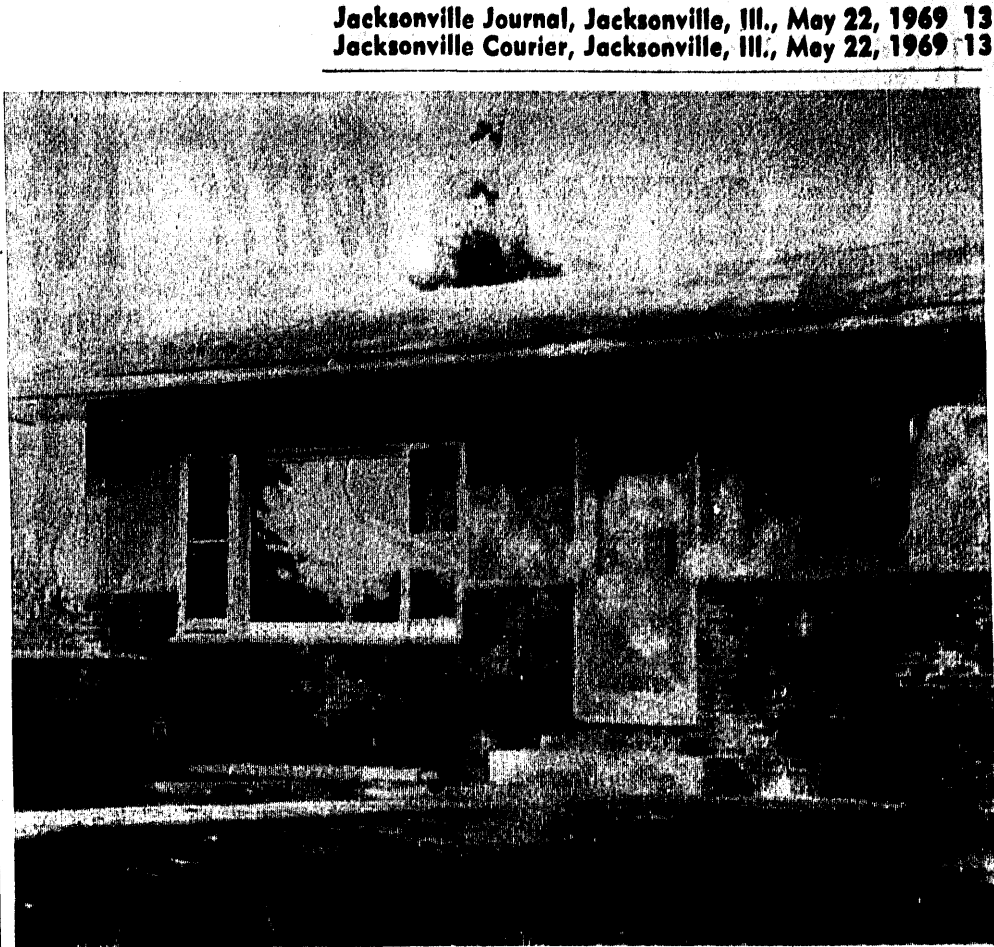
JAIL FOR REBELS — Forty-five persons, most of them Dartmouth College students, get 30-day jail terms for refusing to obey a court order issued in campus disturbances. (9)

CERAMIC BONE — Ohio State University announces development of a porous ceramic that gives promise of "natural" bone and tooth replacement. (2)

NEW ATTACKS — Israel carries out land and air attacks on suspected guerrilla bases in Jordan. (7)

HEAD START

MOSCOW (AP) — The Literary Gazette said this problem appears in children's textbooks in Red China's Sinkiang Province: "Under the guidance of the great leader Mao, Sinkiang livestock raisers killed two wolves on the first day and three on the second. How many wolves were killed altogether under the guidance of the great leader Mao?"



PROJECT COMPLETE—This three-bedroom house in Meredosia, constructed by members of the cooperative building trades class of Meredosia-Chambersburg and Bluffs High Schools, was completed recently and will be open for public inspection this weekend. Open house is scheduled at the building site, 442 N. Putnam St., from 5-8 p.m. Friday and from 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Student builders, who will serve as guides, include Fred Beddingfield, Dan Dickens, Jim Engelbrecht, Robert Evans, Buzz Gregory, Larry Lovekamp, Marlin Magelitz and Gary Williams, all of Bluffs; Jim Battfeld, Larry Gerecke, Gary Ham, Doug Newman, David Parker, LeRoy Rausch and Ken Scott of Meredosia. Richard James is the instructor.

Senior home economics students from the two schools assisted the builders with decorating plans under the guidance of Mrs. Warren Joy and Mrs. William Newman.

Serving of the project advisory committee, representing both towns, were Ernest Thormahlen, chairman; Tom

Dickens, vice-chairman; John Alhorn, James Boyd, Roger Ham, Roscoe Hardwick, Ruben Hughes, Ernest Klopfer and Earl Lovekamp.

The house, which will later be offered for sale, includes a living room, a kitchen-dining room, paneled breezeway, full basement and a large garage. It boasts both central air conditioning and electric cable heat.

ROMAN VEHICLES

ROME (AP) — Nearly 13 million civilian vehicles now are registered in Italy, says the Italian Automobile Club. More than 3.5 million of these are motorcycles.

Petefish Rites Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Claude Petefish were held at the Gillham-Buchanan Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Reverend William J. Boston officiating. Mrs. John Gillespie served as organist.

Palbearers were Irland Thompson, Billy Cully, Edward Cully, Allen Henderson, Wayne Cully and Wilson Henderson.

Burial was in Arcadia cemetery.



These are experienced sewing machines!

SO YOU SAVE MORE.

*Floor Models and Demonstrators

Incredible savings on Floor Samples including some **TOUCH & SEW*** sewing machines by SINGER.

SINGER UPRIGHT and CANISTER VACUUM CLEANER

POWER COMPACT canister 5-way cleaning action. POWER UPRIGHT vacuum, 2-speed vibrator brush cleans on air cushion. **\$88** for BOTH

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

SINGER

Ask about our credit plan, designed to fit your budget.

Open 9 a.m. Till 9 p.m. Mon. Thru Sat.

For address of store nearest you, see white pages under SINGER COMPANY

LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

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the quality of our product speaks for itself...



Korn Top!

More Marvelous Meats From Korn Top

Bartlow Brothers
Rushville, Illinois



PICK UP SEVERAL PACKAGES AT YOUR STORE

Save WITH National's Low Prices

... AND GET EXTRA SAVINGS WITH EAGLE STAMPS

Serve the Finest!

Only U.S.D.A. Inspected, Government Graded Choice Beef is sold at your National... It's "Value-Way" trimmed with all excess bone and waste removed before pricing.



BANQUET BOILING BAGS 4 pgs. \$1.00



FRESH, LEAN
GROUND
CHUCK
LB. 79¢



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
VALUE-WAY TRIMMED, HOTEL STYLE
BONELESS STEAKS
KANSAS CITY STEAKS lb. \$1.89
CUBE STEAKS lb. \$1.39
CHARCOAL STEAKS lb. \$1.49
RIB EYE STEAKS lb. \$2.69

FARM FRESH, U.S.D.A. INSPECTED, FRYER
BREAST QUARTERS lb. 43¢

FARM FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED LEG &
THIGH QUARTERS lb. 47¢

YOUNG, TENDER, FRESH CHILLED
LEG O' LAMB lb. 79¢

QUALITY CONTROLLED, VACUUM PACKED,
100% GUARANTEED HILLSIDE
SLICED BACON lb. 79¢

FRESH, LEAN CUBED
PORK CUTLETS lb. 79¢

BULK STYLE
PORK SAUSAGE lb. 49¢

U.S.D.A. Choice, Shoulder Round Bone
Swiss Steaks lb. 89¢

U.S.D.A. Choice, All Center Cut
Chuck Steaks lb. 69¢

U.S.D.A. Choice, Whole, Bone In
Standing Rump Roast lb. 89¢

U.S.D.A. Choice, Lean
Boiling Beef lb. 39¢

U.S.D.A. Choice, Lean
Beef Shortribs lb. 59¢

U.S.D.A. Choice
Club Steaks lb. \$1.39

U.S.D.A. Choice, 1st brs 8th Rib
Standing Rib Roast lb. \$1.09

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
Beef Stew lb. 89¢

U.S.D.A. Inspected Lamb
Shoulder Steaks lb. 98¢

U.S.D.A. Choice, Arm or Chuck
Boneless Roast lb. 98¢

U.S.D.A. Choice, Center Cut
Rib Steak lb. \$1.19

Young Tender... Sinews Removed
Beef Liver lb. 49¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED, 12 to 14-lb. Avg., YOUNG
HEN TURKEYS LB. 39¢

FRESH, LEAN, PICNIC STYLE, 6 to 8-lb. Average
FRESH PORK ROAST LB. 39¢

"Wonderful Good"
Musselman's Applesauce 6 303 \$1.00

Top Taste - American or Pimento
Wrapped Sliced Cheese 12-oz. pkg. 59¢

German Style or Mayennaise
Reads Potato Salad 40-oz. can 69¢

Taste That's Fit For A King
Imperial Margarine 2 1-lb. pkgs. 85¢

NORTHWESTERN GRADE "A"
Frozen Strawberries 4 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1

HILLS BROS. COFFEE 3 LB. CAN 1.89

No Deposit! No Returns
Dad's Root Beer 2 half gallon cartons 89¢

Orchard Fresh Florida Pure
Frozen Orange Juice 5 6-oz. cans \$1.00

Top Taste Plain
Queen Olives 4 1/2-oz. bottle 29¢

Easy Life
Aluminum Foil 4 25-ft. rolls \$1

White Paper
Picnic Plates 100 1-in box 69¢

Non-Dairy Creamer
Coffee Mate 16-oz. jar 99¢

Regular or Low Calorie Hawaiian
Punch 3 46-oz. cans \$1

Coastal Frozen
Lemonade 10 6-oz. cans \$1

VLASIC KOSHER or DILL CHIPS
PICKLES 46-oz. JAR 59¢

50 Extra Eagle Stamps coupon

National's "Dum Dew Fresh" Produce!



Home Grown
Fresh Spinach lb. 29¢

Garden Fresh Flavor, U. S. No. 1 "A" Red
New Potatoes 5 lbs. 59¢

Beautiful Memorial Day Cemetery
Vases each \$2.49

FLORIDA GROWN, U. S. No. 1 GOLDEN KERNELED
Fresh Sweet Corn 4 FOR 39¢

SWEET AND MELLOW
Golden Ripe Bananas 3 LBS. 39¢

FIRM, RED RIPE
Salad Tomatoes 4-PACK CARTON 29¢

California, 163 Size Valencia
Oranges 2 doz. 88¢

Indian River, Jalcior, 36 Size, Large
Grapefruit 3 for 39¢

Royal Hawaiian Fresh
Large Pineapple each 59¢

25 Extra Eagle Stamps coupon

50 Extra Eagle Stamps coupon

50 Extra Eagle Stamps coupon

50 Extra Eagle Stamps coupon

50 Extra Eagle Stamps coupon

50 Extra Eagle Stamps coupon

50 Extra Eagle Stamps coupon

50 Extra Eagle Stamps coupon

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OFFICIAL PHOTOSTAMPS
Each Sheet Contains 12 Full Color Autographed
Pictures of Major League Baseball Stars

SPECIAL COMPANION
OFFER FOR YOUR
PHOTOSTAMPS!

only 99¢
NO COUPON
NECESSARY
official baseball stars album

HAVE YOU RESERVED YOUR SET?
Crown Bavaria
FINE PORCELAIN CHINA

50% Off When You Use Our Layaway Plan



2nd WEEK DEL MONTE SALE

DEL MONTE CUCUMBER CHIPS 4 18-oz. jars \$1.00

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 1/2 39¢

DEL MONTE PEACH HALVES 2 1/2 29¢

DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN, 303 can

DEL MONTE CATSUP, 14-oz.

WHITE CORN, 303 can

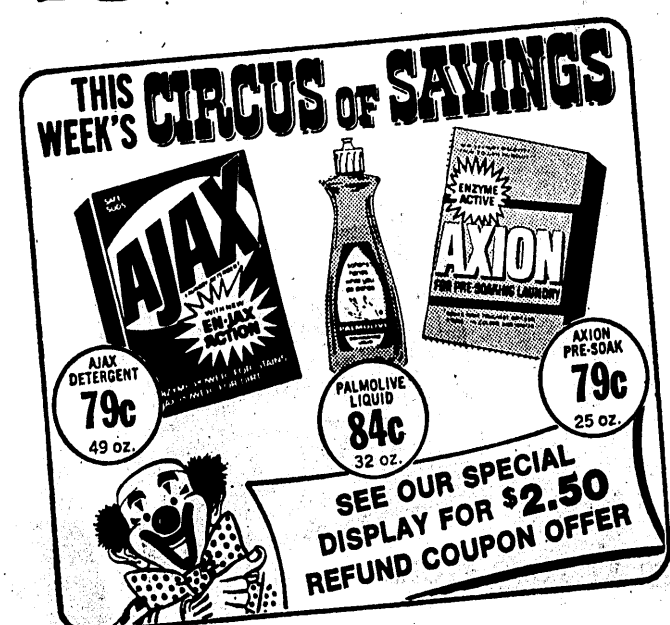
GREEN BEANS, 303 can

4 FOR 89¢

SEALEST

PRESTIGE ICE CREAM

59¢ qt.



SAVE 50c ON \$1.49 VALUE Micrin Oral Antiseptic 8-oz. size 99¢	SUNSHINE MINT OR REGULAR HYDROX COOKIES 1-lb. box 45¢
SEALTEST YOGURT 29¢	PRAIRIE FARMS CHOCOLATE MILK 2 qts. 39¢
SEALTEST HALF & HALF pt. 29¢	GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOOD jar 9¢

DEL MONTE REGULAR OR STEWED TOMATOES 2 303 cans 59¢
MCCORMICK NON-SEASON MEAT TENDERIZER 5 1/2-oz. size 55¢
MCCORMICK BLACK PEPPER 4-oz. size 49¢
TOP TASTE CANNED SODAS 12-oz. 8¢

MONEY CLIPS

by Mort Reed



Call a Spade a Spade

A few readers have elected to disagree with the descriptive terms used in MONEY CLIPS to identify the devices on the coins of the United States and have referred the author to the accepted nomenclature used in other numismatic columns and reference material to make their points. This is a good sign and it shows concern for other than just the probable market value and profit that may be derived from a coin.

The primary challenge seems to be with reference made in both of my columns, Coinology and Money Clips, to the terms Liberty Cap versus Turban Head, Winged Liberty Cap rather than Mercury Head and Classic Head instead of Turban Head. Those concerned seem to question my right to substitute one for the other and demand my reason for doing so. Since this is an educational point, I am more than happy to qualify my authority.

In the offset it should be understood that the devices represented by either of these terms were all arbitrary contrivances acceptable to both the designer and the interpreters of the prevailing Coinage Act. None of the designs in question were specified verbatim; all were the brainchild of the designer and all seemed to satisfy the director of the Mint as being in accord with the requirements of the act specifying a device emblematic of liberty and freedom.

To cite one example, the 1808 half dollar bears a female bust facing left, wearing a Phrygian slave's cap (an accepted symbol of liberty) and inscribed with the word LIBERTY. This particular coin is often listed as the "Turban head" half dollar merely because a worn specimen will show only the outline and this outline vaguely represents a lady wearing a turban. A second example is the so-called "Mercury Head" dime of Mrs. Wallace Stevens wearing a slave's cap with wings attached as a symbol of "free thought," the term of "free thought," the term "Mercury Head" was applied to

it rather than Winged Liberty. In the absence of specific standards regarding the correct identification for each device, a few of us have attempted to purify the nomenclature by dropping the less dignified terms usually applied to a coin in favor of its true identity.

When the societies and organizations such as the American Numismatic Association, The American Numismatic Society and the U.S. Mint accept their responsibility to attach proper identities to the designs on a coin and establish a set of standards in which these identities are acceptable nomenclature, I am sure this column and all other numismatic writers will use their suggestions.

With investors and speculators joining the ranks of the professional and nonprofessional numismatists, the industry has long since outgrown its infancy and any commercial endeavor realizing an annual dollar turnover in excess of \$50 million should at least have one standard by which to gauge its commodity. Until then, the specifics as researched by this writer will have to stand until something better comes along.

WORK PLAN FOR JAIL INMATES

CHICAGO (AP) — Inmates of the Bridewell, the Chicago city jail, now are on a work release program that will allow them to keep their jobs while serving sentences.

C. W. Ruddle, superintendent, said the first group of 21 inmates will be limited to those who have received sentences of not more than 30 days. After 60 days, Ruddle said, he plans to double the number of inmates in the program.

The men will be housed in a cellblock separate from other inmates and will come and go by a separate entrance. They will not be required to wear prison clothing.

They are required to sign papers releasing their salaries to their wives or families and pay \$3.50 a day to the Bridewell for room and board, Ruddle said.

Physician Drug Abuse Becoming Bad Problem

CHICAGO (AP) — "Drug abuse by physicians has always been a serious problem, but it appears to be getting worse," a psychiatrist said Monday. The psychiatrist, Dr. Alex Spadoni of the Loyola University medical school, added: "Some people feel it's reaching epidemic proportions."

He spoke at a meeting during the annual convention of the Illinois State Medical Society.

The problem of drug abuse by physicians is particularly serious, he said, because it not only makes him a potential menace to the family and community but the doctor's ability to practice medicine begins to deteriorate.

The incidence of alcoholism among doctors is not known,

Dr. Spadoni said, but there are some data on drug addiction obtained through federal hospitals for treatment of addiction and some private hospitals.

Drug addiction occurs 30 to 100 times oftener among physicians than among the general population, he said.

Among physicians who suffer psychiatric disorders, 25 to 50 per cent have problems related to drugs and alcohol addiction.

The estimates of the severity of the problem are conservative, Dr. Spadoni said, because many addicted doctors are treated in private hospitals, many go undetected and others disappear.

Among doctors who commit suicide, he said, 39 per cent are alcoholics and 19 per cent are

drug addicts.

Three forces operate in creating addiction among doctors, the psychiatrist said. They are: that drugs are more accessible to doctors, certain physicians have predisposing personality weaknesses, and role strain.

The last factor, he said, involves the socially and culturally determined stresses, or expectations, doctors have to live with.

These expectations are overtly encouraged by society and covertly by the profession, he said, and doctors are thought to be supermen and have to be all things to all people.

Physicians turn to drugs at first as only a temporary expedient for such reasons as migraine headaches or sleepless-

ness, but later develop a biologic dependence on drugs, he said.

Once they are brought into treatment, Dr. Spadoni said, the outlook is quite encouraging for cure of physicians. Most, he said, are able to return to some kind of medical practice, although it may be different from their previous practice.

This contrasts with other addicts, he said, in that about 90 per cent of the others relapse.

He criticized the advertisements in medical journals of drugs which might be addictive because the advertisements do not indicate that this might be a problem with the drug.

LONGEVITY STUDY

NEW DELHI (AP)—The relationship between the weight of an infant at birth and its life span will be the subject of intensive research here.

The United States government has made available 650,000 rupees (\$87,000) for the research to be conducted at the All India Medical Institute.

The panel will study the case history both of prematurely born babies and those born after a normal term of pregnancy. It will keep in touch with both such children and their mothers over a period of years.

The institute spokesman said that babies whose weights are low at birth are more susceptible to some ailments affecting the lungs and the circulatory system.

The study should also enable doctors to save babies who otherwise would be stillborn. The impact of family planning measures on the health of mothers and infants will also be studied.

In 1942, Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau and engineer Emile Gagnan invented the aqua-lung.

Ask Funds For Phenomena Hunt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Center for Short-Lived Phenomena is asking Congress for \$10,000 to find such will-o-the-wisps as migrating squirrels and a disappearing island.

The center is a branch of the Smithsonian Institution that alerts scientists quickly to unexpected whims of nature, thus improving research opportunities, according to S. Dillon Ripley, Smithsonian secretary.

Significant biological and geophysical short-lived events, including fireballs, earthquakes and volcano eruptions, are reported within hours by a network of 836 correspondents in 86 countries, said Ripley.

Members of a House appropriations subcommittee were not certain whether to believe Ripley or not when he also described items like seiche, red tide and migrating rare animals in asking for the \$10,000 budget next fiscal year. The recent testimony was released today.

"What were the rare animal migrations?" inquired Chairman Julia Butler Hansen, D-Wash.

"One was of gray squirrels, throughout the central eastern states," replied Ripley.

Rep. Wendell Wyatt, R-Ore., wanted to know what a seiche is.

"It is very much like a tidal wave," said Ripley. And the red tide, asked Rep. Joseph M. McDade, R-Pa.

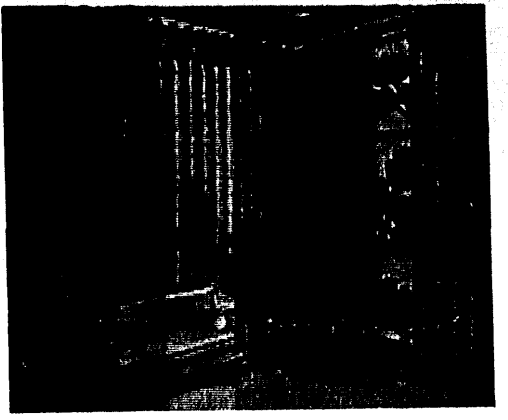
"It is a small marine organism which is brightly colored red," Ripley explained. "When these aggregate in vast quantities, hundreds of millions of organisms, they create what is called a red tide because the water coming in shore is discolored by this." The growth cuts off oxygen, smothering marine life and creating a cleanup problem.

Ripley said the center took part in 70 fleeting events during 1968 including 20 major earthquakes, 12 volcanic eruptions including the birth and disappearance of a volcanic island, 11 fireballs, five major oil spills, five fish kills, one red tide, one seiche, one sea surge, and two rare animal migrations.

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Fla., May 22, 1969 15

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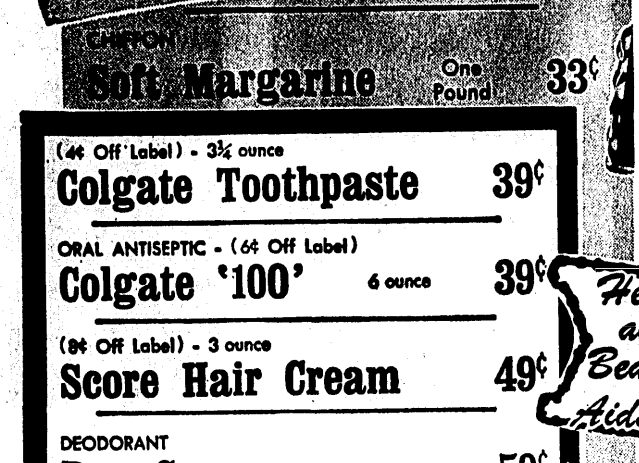
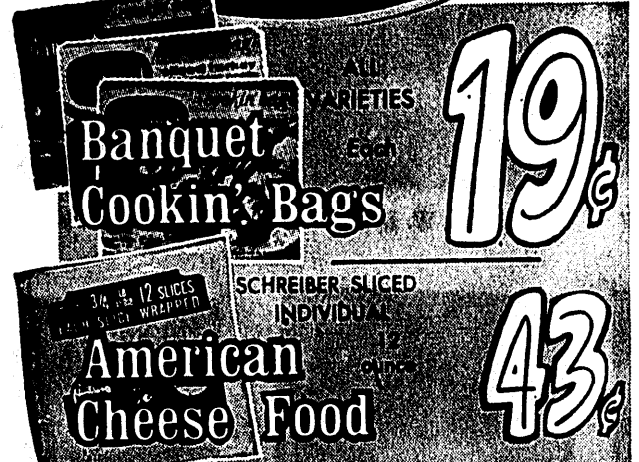
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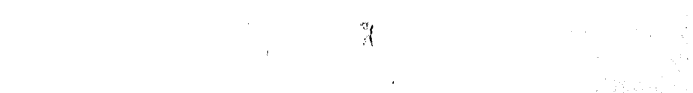
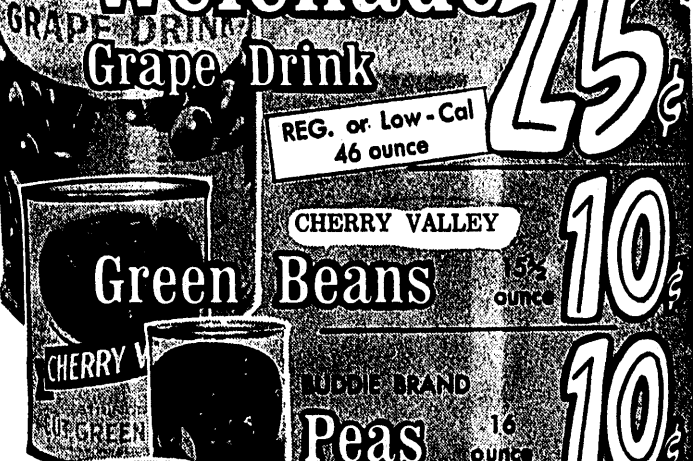
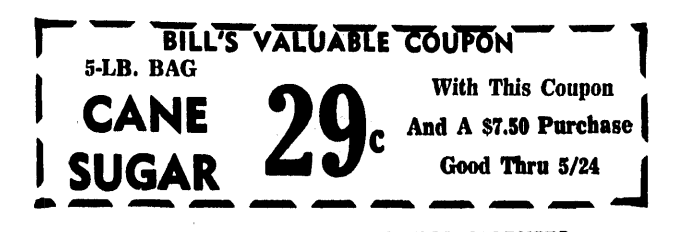


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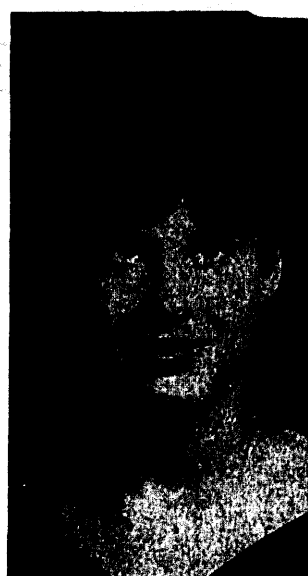
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FIRM FRESH	Cucumbers	Each	10¢
	Head Lettuce	Each	18¢
RED R	Strawberries	3 Pints	\$1
	Red Radishes	6 oz. Bag	9¢
	Green Onions	Bunch	9¢

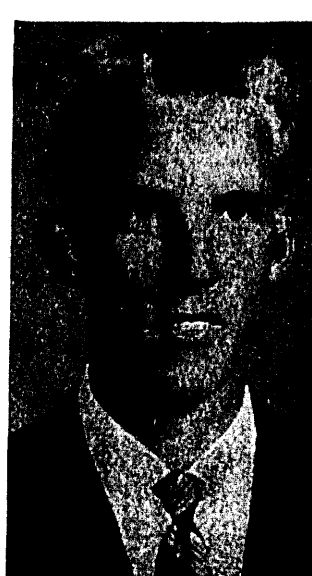
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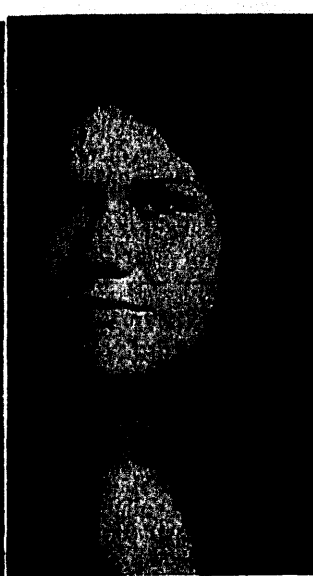
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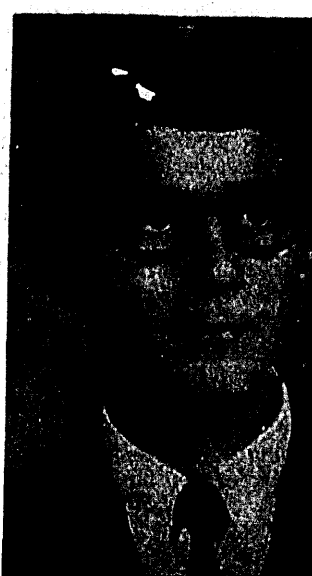
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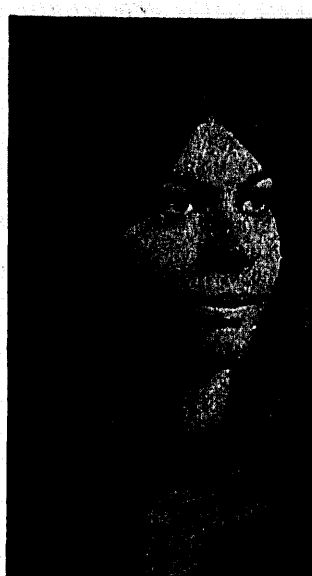
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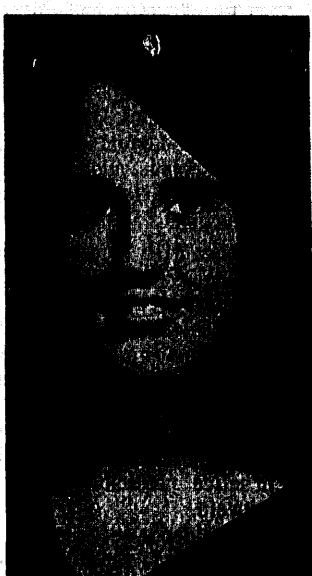
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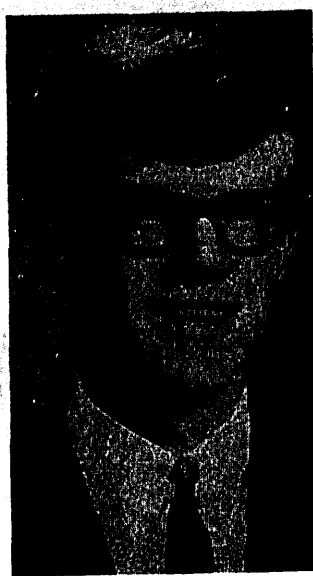
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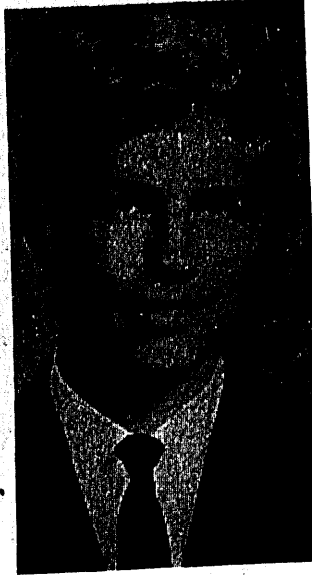
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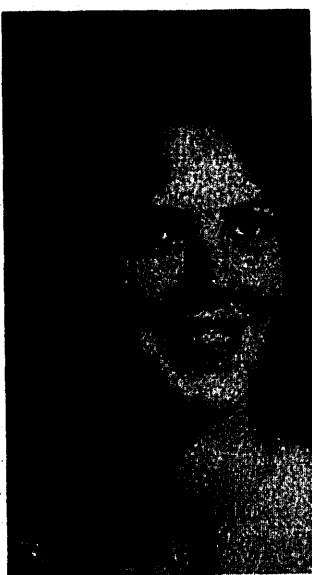
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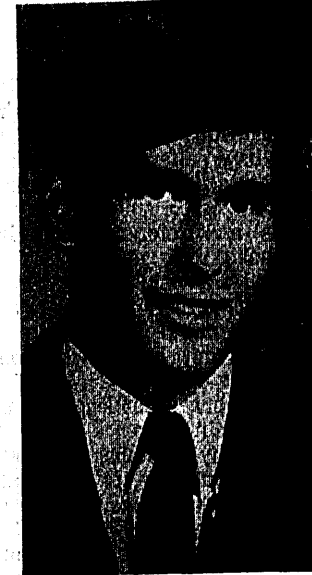
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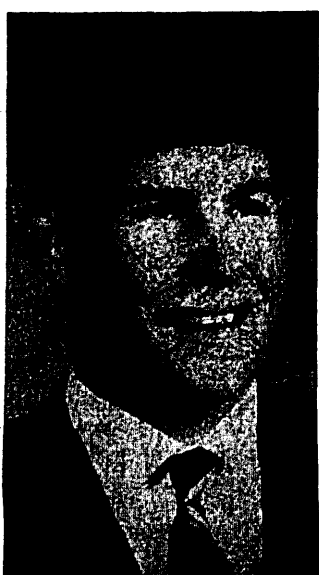
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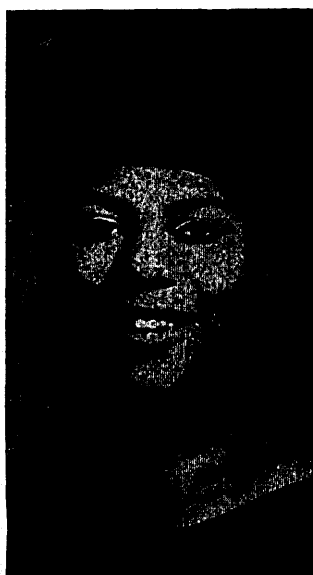
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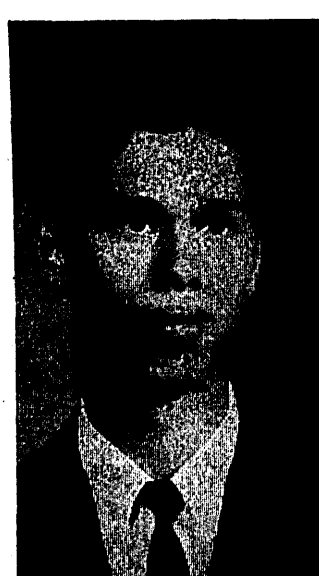
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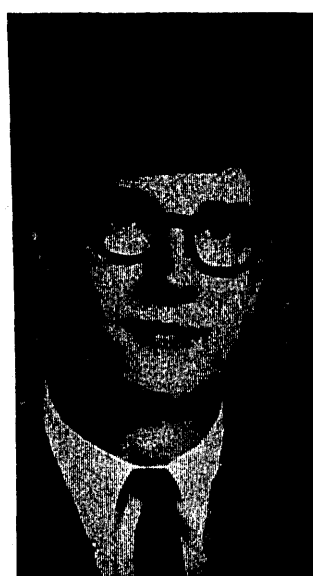
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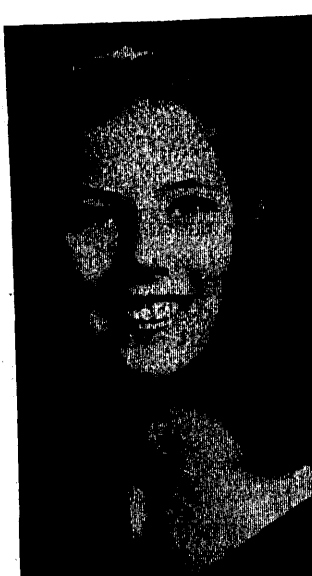
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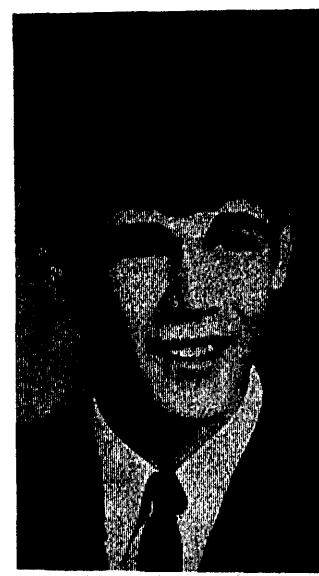
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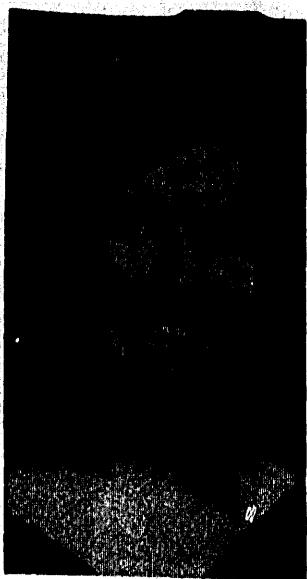


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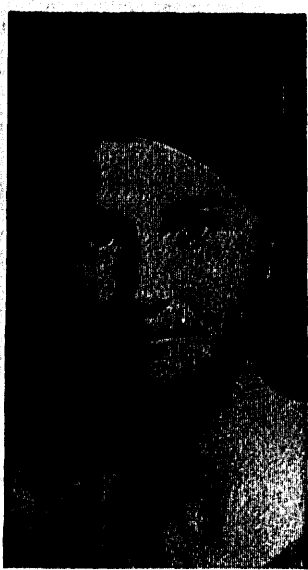


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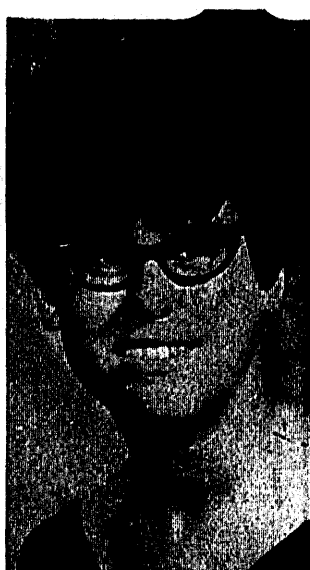
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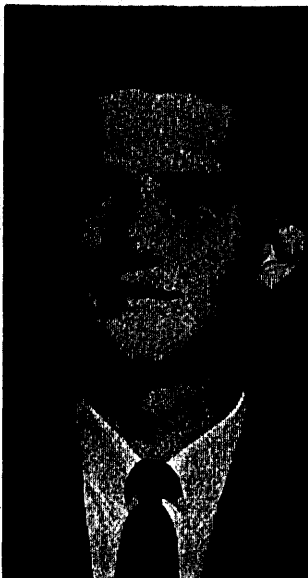
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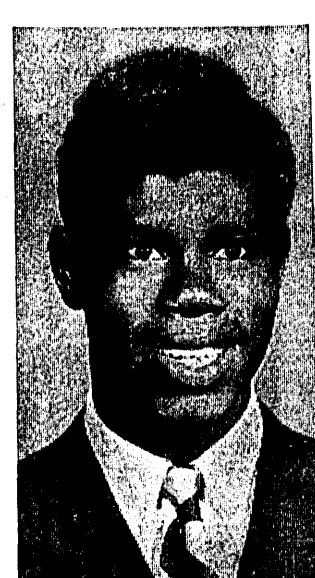
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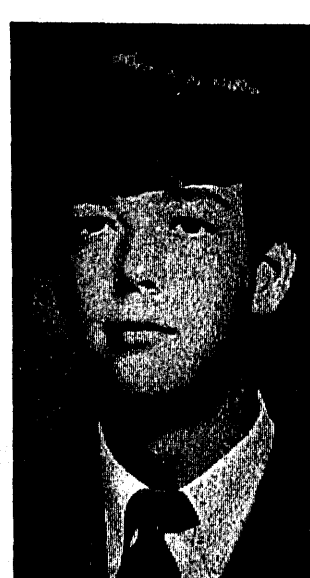
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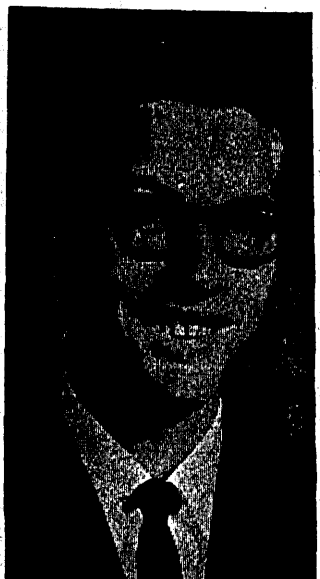
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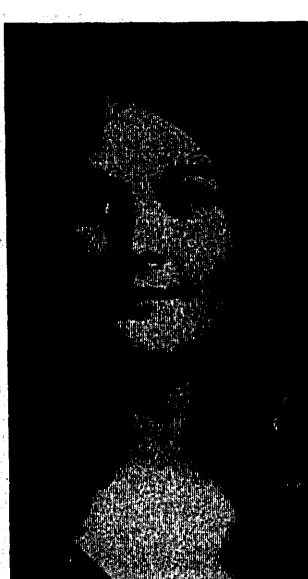
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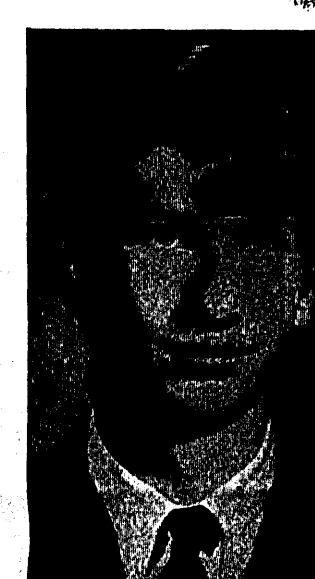
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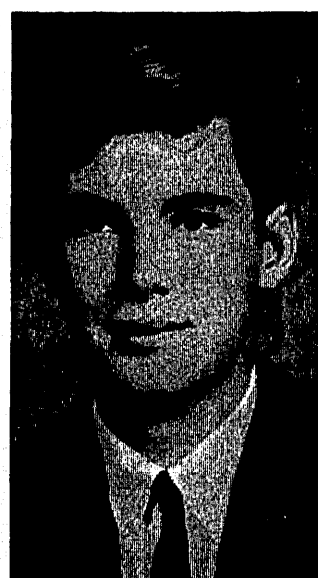
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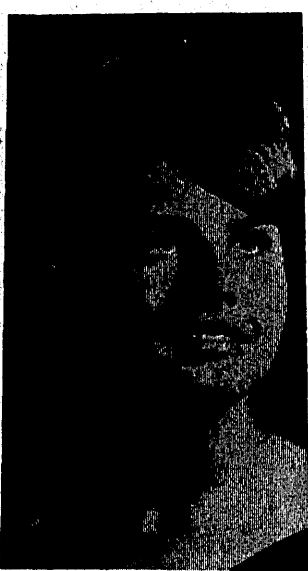
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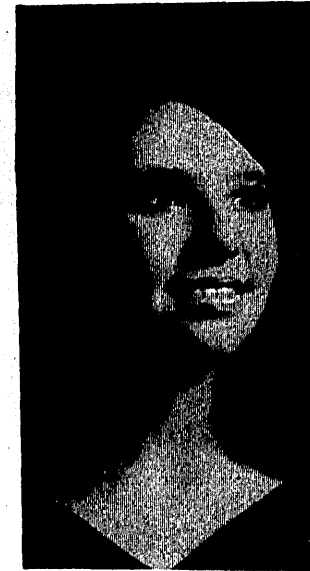
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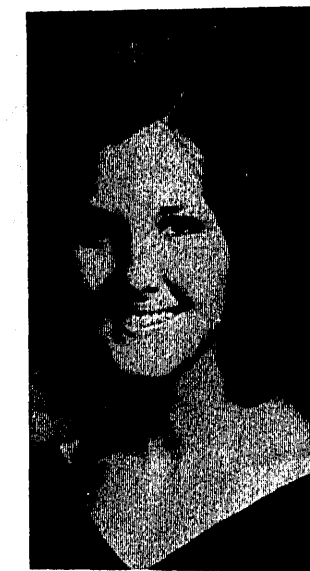
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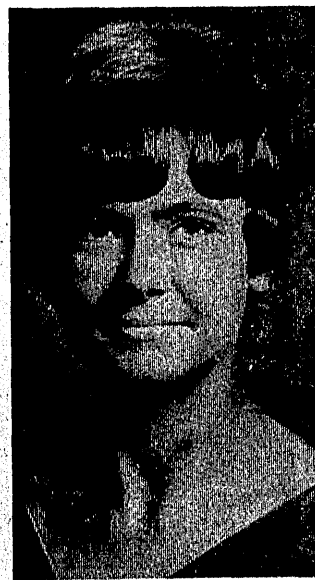
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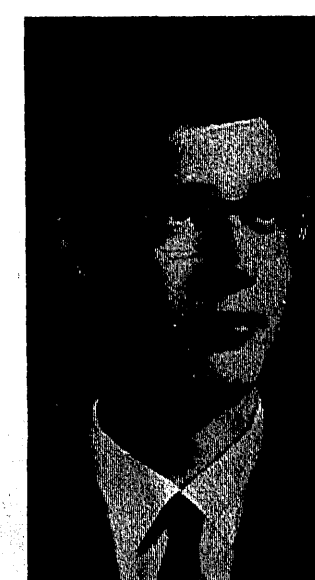
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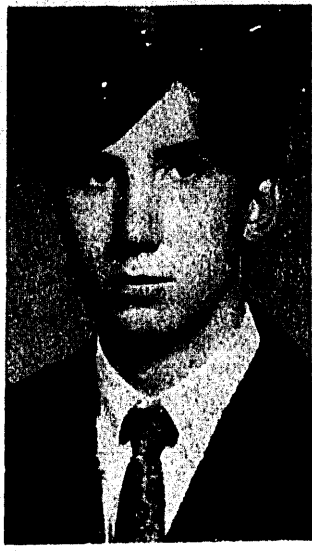


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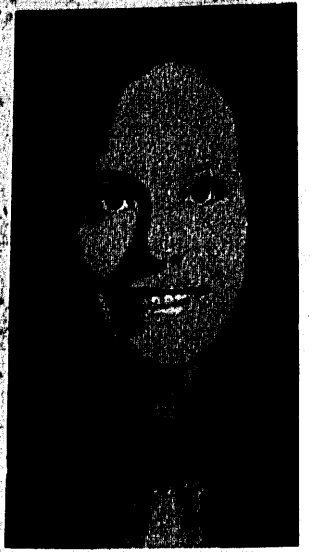
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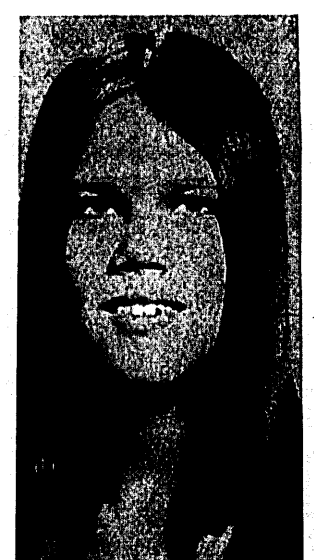
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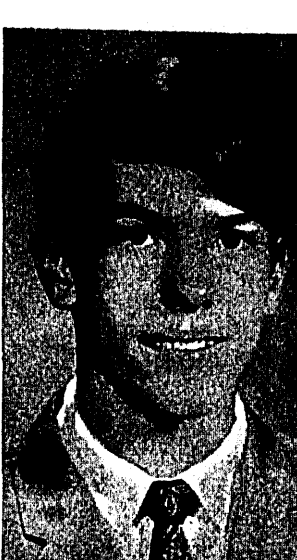
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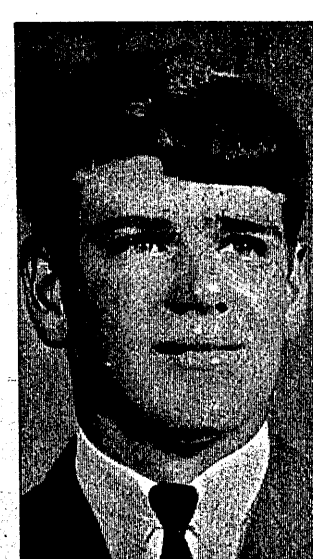
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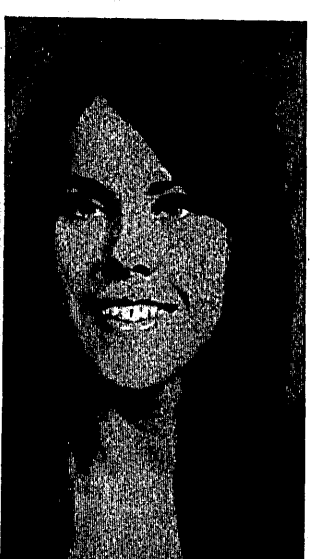
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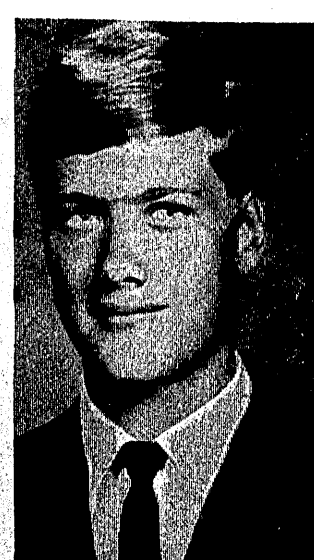
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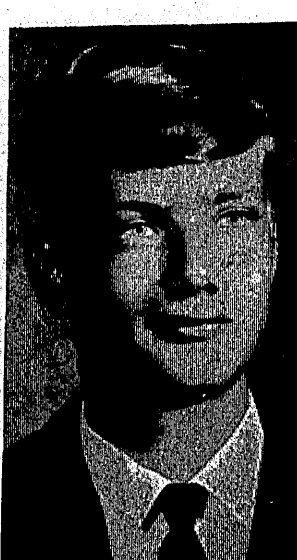
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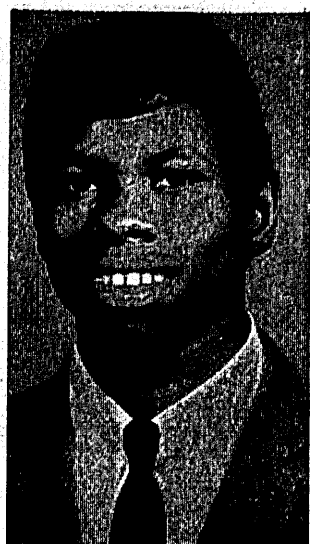


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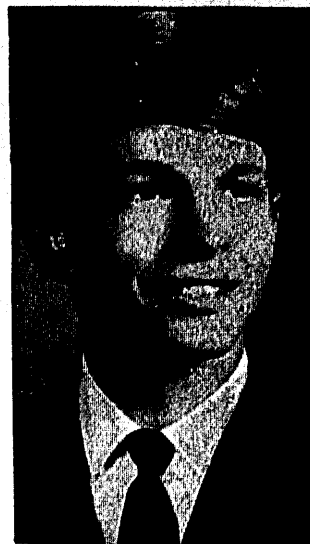
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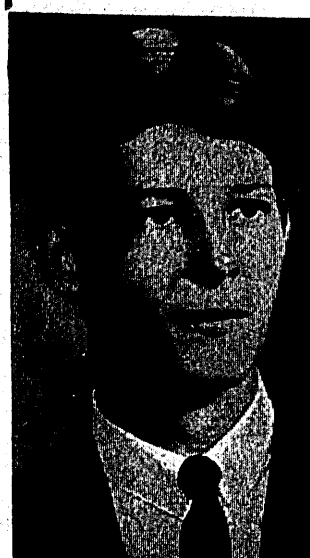
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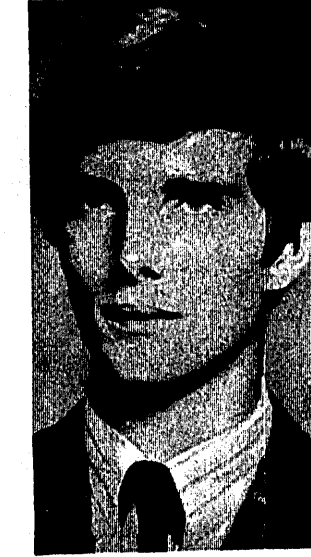
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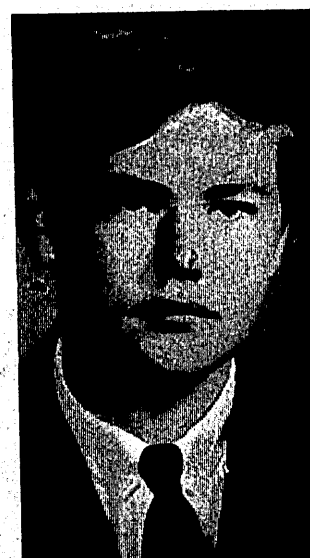
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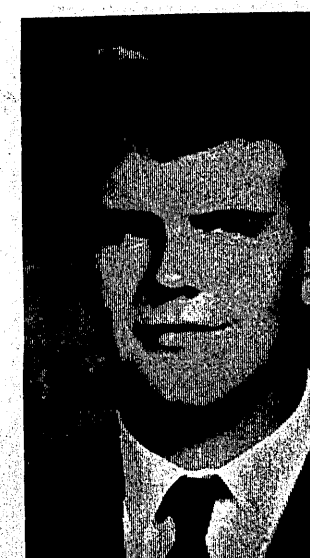
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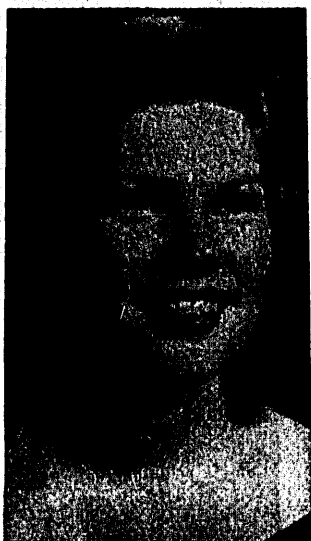
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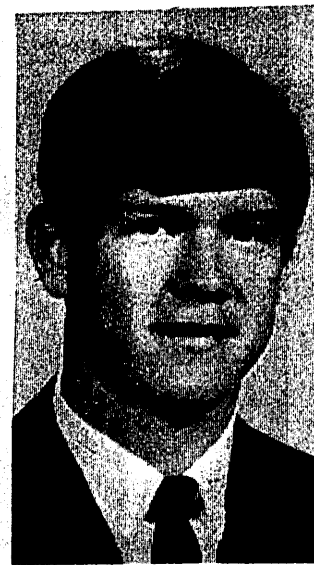
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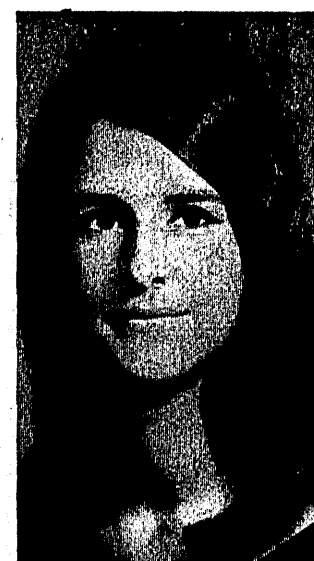
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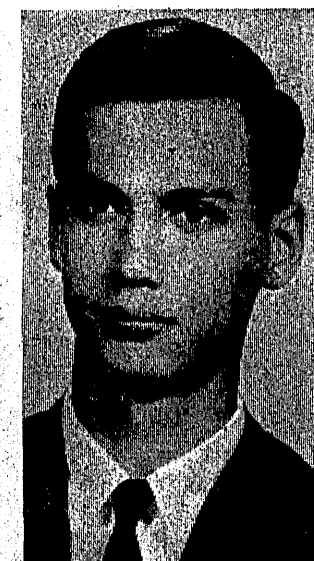
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Rodney Lynn Simonds



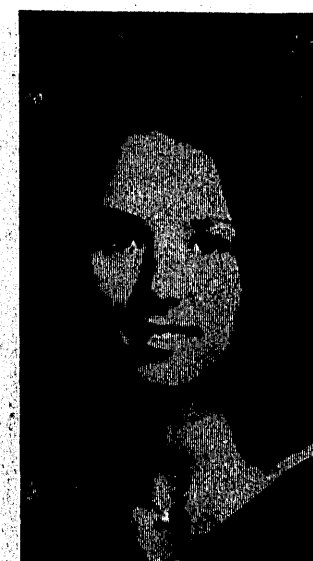
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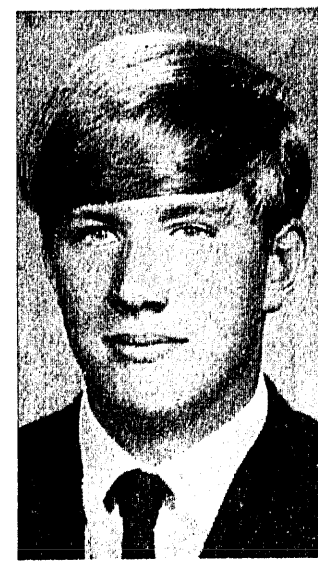
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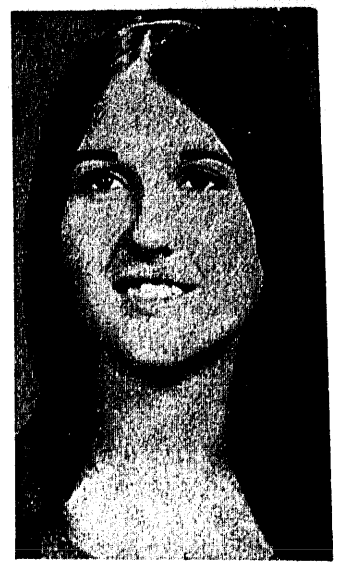
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Patricia Jane Sutphen



Richard Lee Swain



Cynthia Ruth Swisher



Tresa Leveta Taylor



Randall Steven Tendick



David Ray Terry



Danny Lee Thady



Peter August Theodore



Ray Alan Thomas



Patricia Kay Thompson



Angela Gay Thorp



Donna Marie Todd



Karen Pauline Tomhave



Paula Louise Treece



Donita Joyce Tribble



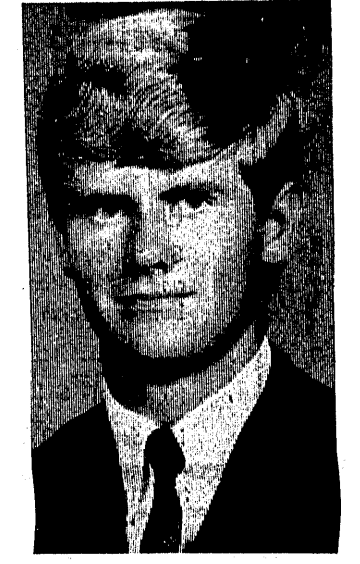
Jack Wallace Trumbo Jr.



James Arthur Turner



Jeris Eve Turner



Steven Charles Turner



Kathy Underbrink



Vicki Kay Vasconcellos



Rebecca Lynn Walker



Michael Fletcher Walker



Rennelle Elizabeth Walker



Ronnie Carl Walls



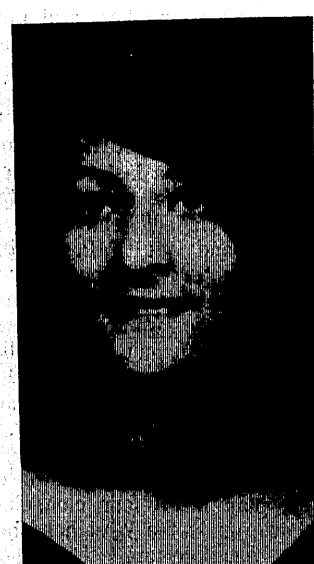
Catherine Jane Walton



Abbie Catherine Ward



James Richard Ware



Rosemary Budd Warren



Timothy John Watson



Reuben Alfred Watts



Patricia Ann Way



Rebecca Ann Wegehoft



Samuel V. Weller II



Ronald Edward Whitacre



Kathy Ann Whitton



Kathy Lynn Wilham



Peggy Ann Williams



Ruth Ann Williams



Katherine Elaine Willoughby



John Adams Wilson



Virgil Lee Wolfley Jr.



James Edward Woods Jr.

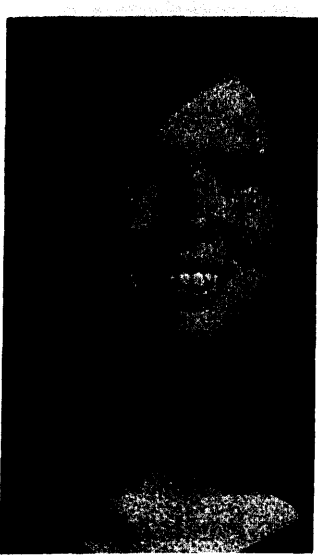
Congratulations Jacksonville High School Class Of '69



Jamesetta Woods



Karl Brenton Wright



Ruth Marie Yeager



Laura Louise Young

PICTURES OF THESE 1969 JACKSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES WERE NOT AVAILABLE.

John Matthew Buban
Marcella Irene Camp
William Copeland Clark
Deborah Lynn Cox
John Leonard Decker
George Hamilton
Jerry Hobbs
Thomas Wm. Holmes
Mark Large
Mike Large
Morris Rattler
David Reinders
Dominick Jo Scialla
Theodore Watkins
Patricia Ann Woods

POPPY DAYS AT ASHLAND SET MAY 23 AND 24

ASHLAND — The Legion Auxiliary met May 16 in the Legion hall with Mrs. Tom Heather presiding. The meeting opened with bearers advancing the colors, followed by prayer by the chaplain.

The Auxiliary was asked to save coupons especially for the Seeing Eye Dog Foundation. The Auxiliary will sell poppies Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 24. Irene Pettit and Mary Awalet were named to serve with the new president, Alta Heather, on the Foundation board.

The next meeting will be the county meeting for both the Legion and Auxiliary June 1 at 8 p.m. at the Legion hall. Hostesses will be Daisy Thompson, Martha Bast, Beulah Lewis, Alta A. Heather and Mary Awalet. The spring convention will be held at White Hall June 5. Registration from 8 to 9 a.m. Reservations should be in by May 29. Grace Dalton and Helen Farmer were hostesses for the evening.

READ THE WANT ADS!

Cooking Is Fun

Pork Chow Mein

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
FAMILY DINNER

Shrimp Toast

Pork Chow Mein

Fresh Pineapple

1/4 cup salad oil

1 very large—about 1 1/4 pounds

—Spanish onion, cut into fairly

thin strips (5 cups packed

down)

2 1/4 cups thin strips leftover

cooked pork roast packed

down

1 can (8 ounces) sliced broiled

mushrooms, drained. Save liq-

uid for Seasoning Sauce.

Seasoning Sauce, see recipe be-

low

2 cans (each 1 pound) bean

sprouts, drained and rinsed

1 can (4 ounces) pimiento,

drained and cut into strips

In a Dutch oven in the hot oil

over moderate heat cook the on-
ions, stirring almost constantly,
for five minutes. Add pork,
mushrooms and Seasoning
Sauce. Cook, stirring constantly,
until sauce thickens and clears.
Add bean sprouts and pimiento.
Heat, turning mixture over with
a large spoon, until boiling hot.
Serve at once over rice, topped
with chow mein noodles. Makes
six servings.

Seasoning Sauce: In a one-
quart measure or bowl stir until
smooth 1/4 cup cornstarch with
1-2 cup American-type soy
sauce and 1 teaspoon sugar.
Add a couple of crushed cloves
of garlic. Add enough water to
the saved mushroom liquid (see
above) to make 2 cups and heat
to boiling. Add 2 chicken bouil-
lon cubes and stir to dissolve;
add to cornstarch mixture.

Betty Canary

New Love Is Old Wheels

By BETTY CANARY

As the homey old philosopher
is always saying, "Some of us
have crosses to bear and the
rest of us just have children."

The point is that here I was,
serene and reasonably sure of
myself now that I'd pulled
through another winter, when
my son fell in love with a 1931
Oldsmobile.

He got off on the wrong foot
immediately by remarking,
"She's an old beauty!"

"Anything made in 1931 is
hardly vintage," I said hotly,

trying desperately to remem-
ber if I'd ever lied about my
age before. "And why do you
insist on calling it 'she'?"

I never got an answer to that
because just then the telephone
rang. "Yes?" I answered, mak-
ing a terrible mistake. Obvi-
ously I should have said,
"No!"

"Hey!" a voice said to me.

"I'm the 1930 Model A with

Murray Body and . . ."

"I beg your pardon?"

"I have a friend who needs

some rim spreaders," the boy

said seriously, "and I was won-
dering if . . ."

"You call here again and I'll

report you to the police!"

"Isn't this the '31 Olds?" he

asked.

"I'm the mother," I sighed,

handing over the phone.

My life hasn't been the same

since that first call. Since that

moment my telephone has

crackled with requests for leads

on new old stock connecting

rods, and the messages I pen

for my son no longer say blunt-

ly, "Call Rog." or "Sue McM.

nds. chem. assignmt quick!"

Now I write, "Know about

splash aprons yet?" and I relay

emergency information such as

"Found rims—Model T already

cad. plated!"

None of these callers have

mundane Tom, Dick or Harry

names. "Just tell him the 1932

Buick Roadster, he'll know

who," the voice will say.

"Yeah," he replies. "I gotta

go now. I'm having some

trouble with this wiring harness,

see . . ."

I really don't mind his hang-

ing up because personally I

don't find it much fun talking

to the 1932 Buick Roadster.

The young man I'd like to

meet is one who met a girl at

the car show and somehow

mixed up her telephone number

with that of my son. He calls

and I tell him I'm sorry, but

I'm just the mother of the '31

Olds.

And he keeps asking me the

same questions. "Are you

sure?" he sighs. "Aren't you

the girl with the Packard door

handles?"

Jacoby On Bridge

Safety Play May Be Point-LESS

By Oswald James Jacoby

NORTH 21

♠ Q 8 7 2

♥ A 6

♦ K 7 5 3

♣ K 8

WEST EAST (D)

♠ J 10 5 ♠ A 4

♥ 5 4 3 2 ♥ K J 10 8 7

♦ J 8 6 ♦ A Q 10 4 2

♣ J 10 5 ♣ 2

SOUTH

♠ K 8 6 3

♥ Q 9

♦ Void

♣ A Q 9 7 6 4 3

East-West vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 2♥ Pass 1♥ 2♣

Pass 4♠ Pass 2♠

Pass

Opening lead—♥ 2

In IMP play, as in rubber

bridge, the accent in play is

on making your contract. The

winning IMP player tends to

make safety plays in order to

assure his contract.

Today's hand shows Paul

Soloway violating his principle

on the theory that an overtrick

is likely to represent one IMP

and there is no point in sacrific-

ing even one IMP needlessly.

Paul found himself in a reason-

able four-spade contract

after his partner had cue bid

the enemy's heart suit. He went

right up with dummy's ace of

hearts and promptly led a spade

to his king. Then he led a second

spade and played low from

dummy. This play is known as

the obligatory finesse. There is

no reason to play high and

the play of the low card may

force the ace, which is just what

happened here.

East cashed his king of hearts

and continued with the ace of

diamonds. Paul ruffed and after

drawing West's last trump pre-

ceeded to make the rest of the

tricks. Five odd was worth 20

points and one IMP. At the

other table North had played

three no-trump and made four.

A kibitzer wanted to know

why Paul hadn't simply dis-

carded on the ace of diamonds

to make sure of his contract

in case clubs had broken 4-0.

Paul replied that he knew

he would have gone down on

his play if all four clubs had

shown up in the West hand but

he was certain that they

wouldn't be there. Paul pointed

out that if East had two spades

and no clubs, he would have

held a very good two-suit hand

and would surely have found

a bid over North's two hearts.

Q—The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 1♥ Pass 2♣

Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠

Pass 4♥ Pass ?

—You, South, hold:

♠ A Q 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ A K 10 9 4

What do you do now?

A—With a good partner raise

to five hearts. This will ask him

to bid six if he can handle the

second lead of diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid five hearts and he

bids six diamonds. What do you

do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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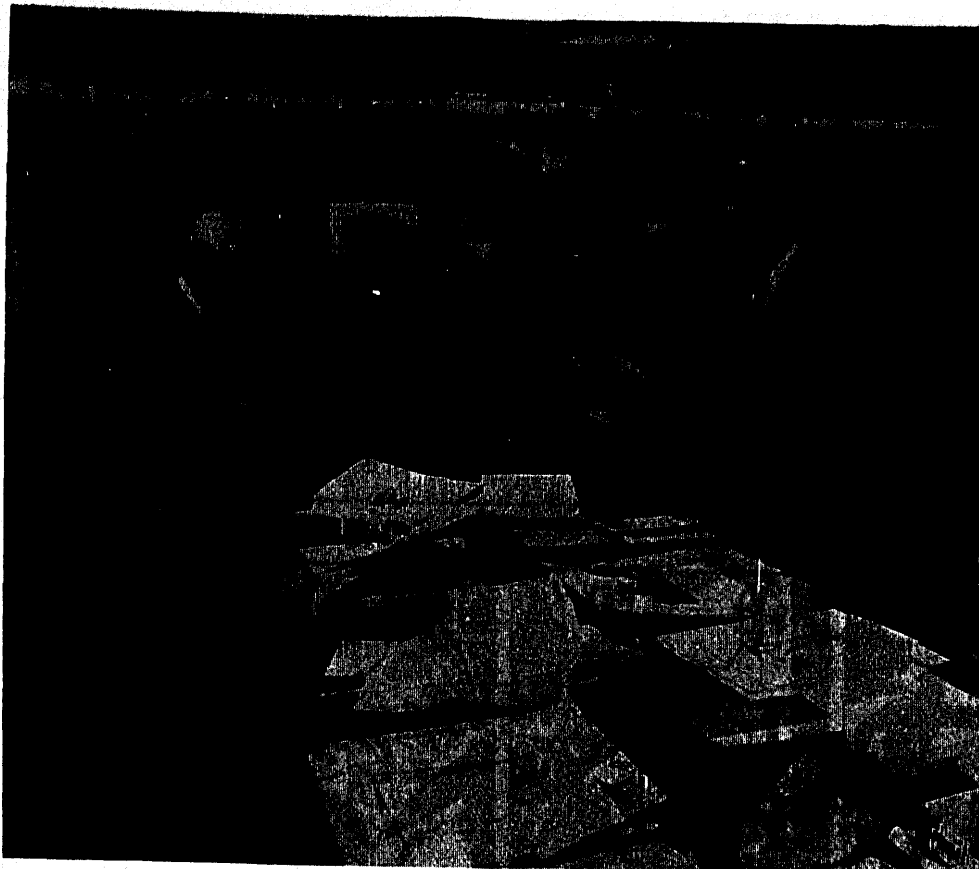
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Termites
swarming?

WHEN THESE MONSTERS

INVADE YOUR PROPERTY



A MAJOR TASK is currently underway at MacMurray College to collect and catalogue works of art located on the campus. The work is being undertaken by the MacMurray Fine Arts Advisory Committee. Shown above conferring on some of the hundreds of pieces of art already classified are: (L-R) Mrs. J. Weldon Smith III, Dr. Walter B. Hendrickson, Peter Foersterling, Mrs. George Clark, and Howard Sidman.

Step Into My Kitchen Says Single Girls' Spokesman

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The kitchen is one of the last places one would expect to find Helen Gurley Brown, high priestess of swinging single girls by virtue of her books, "Sex and the Single Girl," "Sex and the Office," and her present position of editor of Cosmopolitan magazine.

Yet three or four nights a week, "the standard bearer for the single standard" can be found in the kitchen of her mid-Manhattan apartment, cooking "a little something" for her husband, David Brown, vice presi-

dent and director of 20th Century Fox.

"Some nights after leaving home at 7:30 with satchels of work while I'm getting out the ice cubes, putting the tenderizer on the steak and heating up the water for the broccoli, I say to myself: 'Good God, what do I have to do to get out of the kitchen? I've achieved something. How successful do you have to be to avoid this?'"

"Of course, if we were very rich, I could get a Cordon Bleu cook for \$50 a day, but I'm too thrifty for all that. And although I adore restaurants—her favorite food is chocolate soufflé—"going to a restaurant every night is so inhibiting. Pantyhose are tight; false eyelashes are heavy; it's hard to be really comfortable."

To be fair, Mrs. Brown admits to having a houseworker who sets everything up but that still leaves her in the kitchen—alone.

"Every now and then I think why not get David Brown into the kitchen, at least to make his own cocktail? But he's not that kind of man. My heart bleeds for him when he cuts a lemon. And because of all the things he's done for me—the idea for 'Sex and the Single Girl' was his—and because after being a high tempered career girl all day it may be therapy to be a cave woman, I just put together a little something that can't go wrong."

The little something may be roast chicken, ground sirloin or veal piccatare with two vegeta-

bles and a dessert topped by mounds and mounds of Dream Whip.

Although these instant meals please her husband and her two Siamese cats who she admits to feeding from the table (but since they also eat house shoes and angora sweaters one can't vouch for their gourmet tastes), the single girl no longer need be content to follow Helen's example or to exist on TV dinners.

Now thanks to "Helen Gurley Brown's Single Girl's Cookbook," the with-it miss can discover the creative aspects of cooking, starting with the basic essentials of stocking a cupboard.

"I've always felt that cooking is one of the things a girl can do to have a lovelier life. You don't do all this cooking for a man specifically, you do it for you and in turn you'll have a fuller life," she explains.

Helen, admittedly a poor cook, didn't come up with the recipes herself. She got Margo Rieman, who has published two other cookbooks, to create those in her book. But the commentary on what to wear and how to serve a dinner for two, the book's organization—food for the five stages of the affair—are all Helen's.

No, the book which she spent four years working on doesn't contain a list of aphrodisiac recipes.

"I wondered if we should phony it up that way," she comments, "but I just couldn't. What is aphrodisiac is the fact

Mac Cataloging Art Collection

The MacMurray Fine Arts Advisory Committee, established in the fall of 1968, has been working continuously with the tasks of locating and gathering together the college's art in one place.

Today it would be impossible to find a single MacMurray painting, drawing or other piece of art hanging or being exhibited anywhere on campus as work progresses on cataloging every item.

The need to establish an accurate and valid record of all of MacMurray's art became apparent when plans were being formulated to circulate the paintings and drawings by the

well-known Hudson River painter, Jasper Cropsey. This collection of works is the largest known grouping of Cropsey's art in the world.

Members of the Fine Arts Advisory Committee to the president are Howard Sidman and Pete Foersterling, both of the art department; Howard Elloe, director of development; W. F. Starkey, director of public relations; Mrs. Joseph Cleeland of Jacksonville; Mrs. George Clark, a representative of the Jacksonville Associates; Dr. Walter Hendrickson, professor emeritus of history; Mrs. John Wittich and Mrs. J. Weldon Smith, III, both of Jacksonville.

that much of the food is high in protein which is essential to good health. Being healthy makes you feel sexy."

Liquor she notes is an aphrodisiac in the sense that it tends to lessen inhibitions "and thus should be part of any dinner." But the attractive petite Mrs. Brown cautions girls not to let a guy get too much liquor. "Then he's good for very little."

Does she believe that a girl can actually cook her way to a man's heart? "I doubt it. It could only happen with a real gourmet who's 400 pounds and lives to eat. Cooking, however, should be part of any woman's arsenal. Use it as part of your charms, but don't compete with his favorite restaurant. Since I believe in a single standard and reciprocity, I feel a girl should

invite a man over to dinner after he has taken her out three or four times." This advice, she says, doesn't apply to an obvious freeloader or those men who fear any exhibit of domesticity.

Helen describes herself "as an average person who never saw a vision of being the spokesman for liberated single womanhood—'All I ever hoped to do was put one foot in front of the other and not fall down.' The copywriter who worked her way up from the secretarial ranks says that she never expected to get any book published; "the letter accepting my first book was the biggest thrill of my life."

She attributes her success to "pouring myself into everything—including a lot of things that

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., May 22, 1969 23

'The Rev.' Spends Nights With Police

Editor's note: By day, the Rev. Robert Asmuth is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Myers, Fla. By night, he is a police chaplain who takes the word of God to the night people. An AP writer accompanied the Rev. Mr. Asmuth on one of his weekly tours in a squad car.

By ERIC SHARP
Associated Press Writer
FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Many married men have their weekly night out and the Rev. Robert Asmuth is no exception. He spends every Friday night in a police squad car, taking the word of God to the street corners and ministering to the spiritual needs of his police pals.

To these pals, Asmuth is simply "The Rev."

Chaplain to the Fort Myers police force the past five years, Asmuth has become familiar

with violence, screams in the night and flashing police lights. Last week was no exception. The squad car radio alerted Asmuth to the trouble. Moments later the preacher, billy club in hand, scrambled out of the car. Seconds later he was comforting a man who wept over the body of his slain brother.

"The Rev. joined us originally because policemen can't always attend church on Sunday morning, because we need help with potential suicides and wayward juveniles and because the image of the policeman was steadily declining," said Police Chief Burl Underhill.

"Now, we wouldn't want to be without him. We sometimes tend to lose sight of the fact that we can't leave God out of our plans."

Although he could spend his hours in the First Presbyterian Church where he is pastor, the 39-year-old Asmuth says he prefers to spend every Friday night and many weekday hours riding the city in squad cars, helping policemen with their personal problems and professional duties.

"Policemen work long hours, don't get paid much and often have problems they don't want to talk over with their superiors," the minister said, "So, a lot of times an officer will ask me to ride with him in the squad car for a while to talk. He gets it off his chest, and I'll help with any advice I can give." He has taken guns out of the

hands of cornered suspects and talked potential suicides out of pulling the trigger.

He said his wife accepted his unusual after-hours activities, even though she sometimes feared it could leave three children fatherless.

For the Rev, police work is a way to repay the regular force he considers "underpaid, overworked and unappreciated."

HAIR WEAVING—

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

NEW YORK (AP) — The males' growing interest and acceptance of various cosmetics and toiletries has become obvious over the years. The male ego is always demanding something new to make them younger and more attractive. The latest area of male concern is a cover-up for his bald pate. Now professional hair weaving is breaking through strongly!

Richard Hartwich, maker and designer of high fashion wigs, and a leader in the weaving field, explains that hair weaving involves sewing a base of strong nylon thread into the balding customers' remaining hair and attaching to that base human hair that is then cut and shaped by a stylist. The finished product appears to be a head of growing hair. The wearer sleeps in it, swims in it, almost as if it were his own hair.

Hartwich is now introducing weaving for women!

The advantages of hairweaving as opposed to wigs are easy: worry when there's a strong wind. It is cared for exactly as you would care for your own hair. Hair weaving is firmly entrenched as a basic answer to the ever growing problem of baldness. Mr. Hartwich predicts that it will be part of the fashion picture for years to come, for both men and women!!

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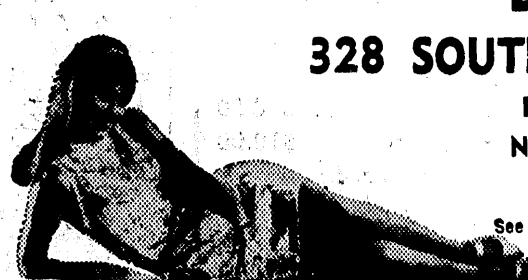
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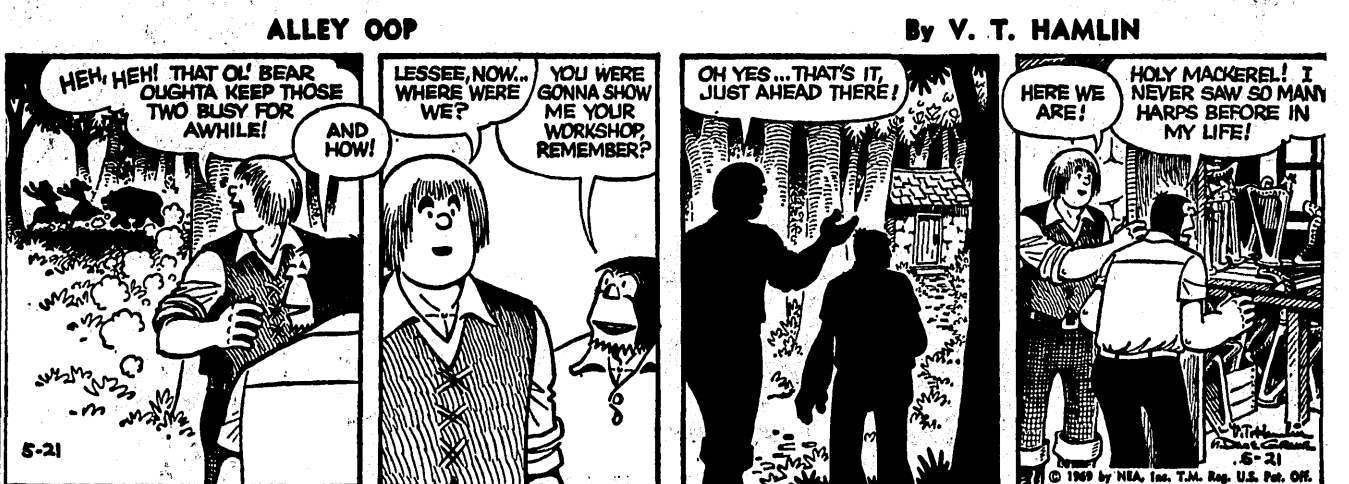
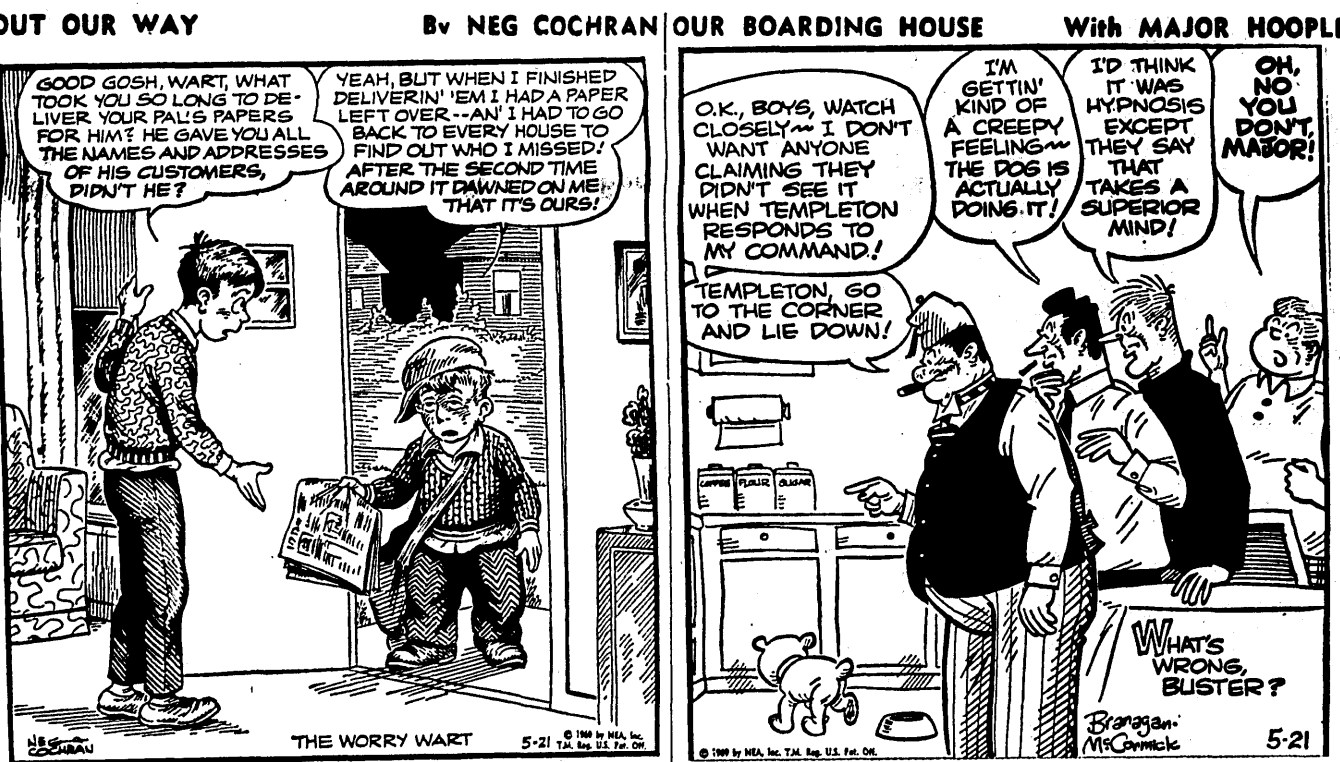
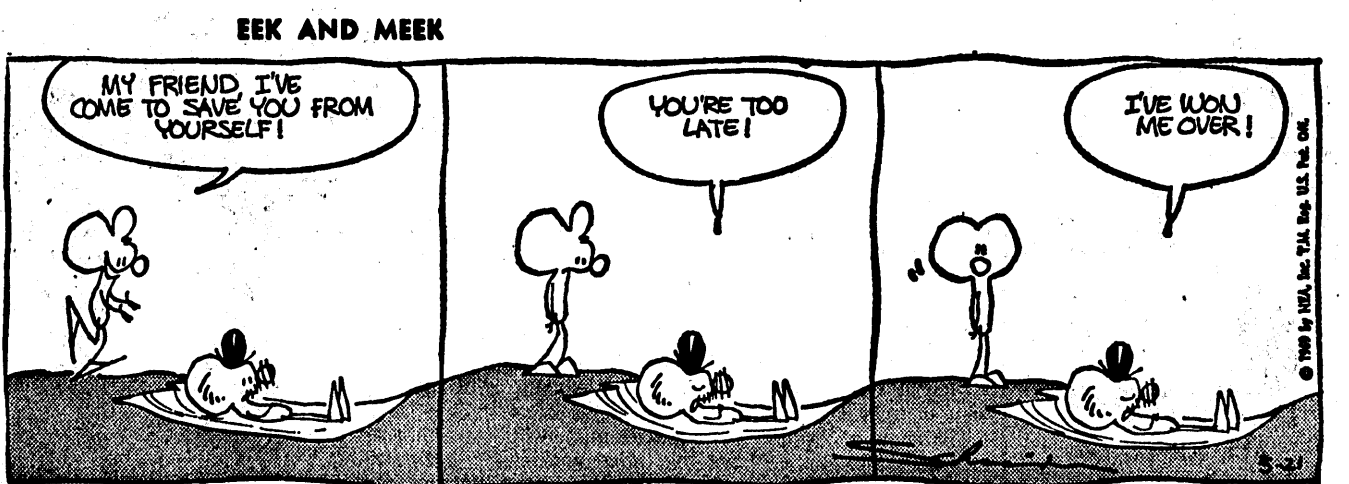
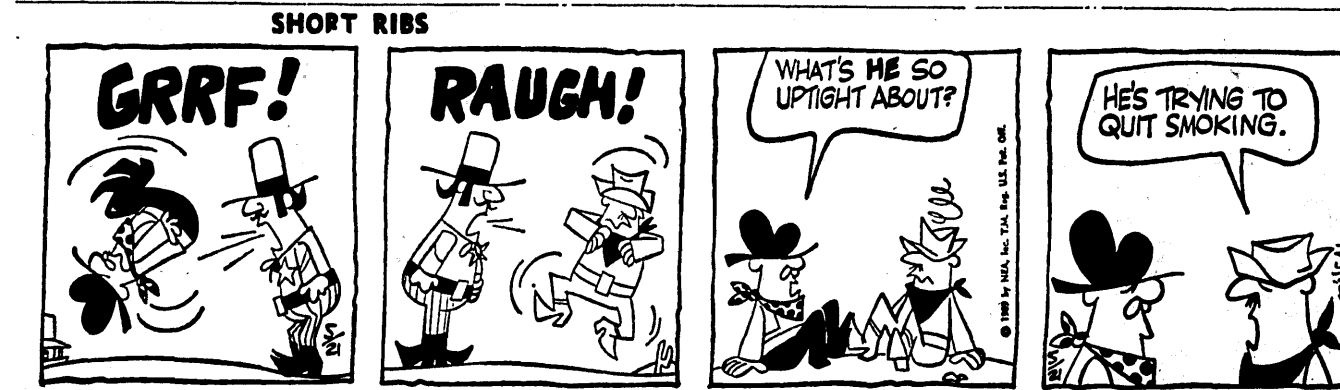
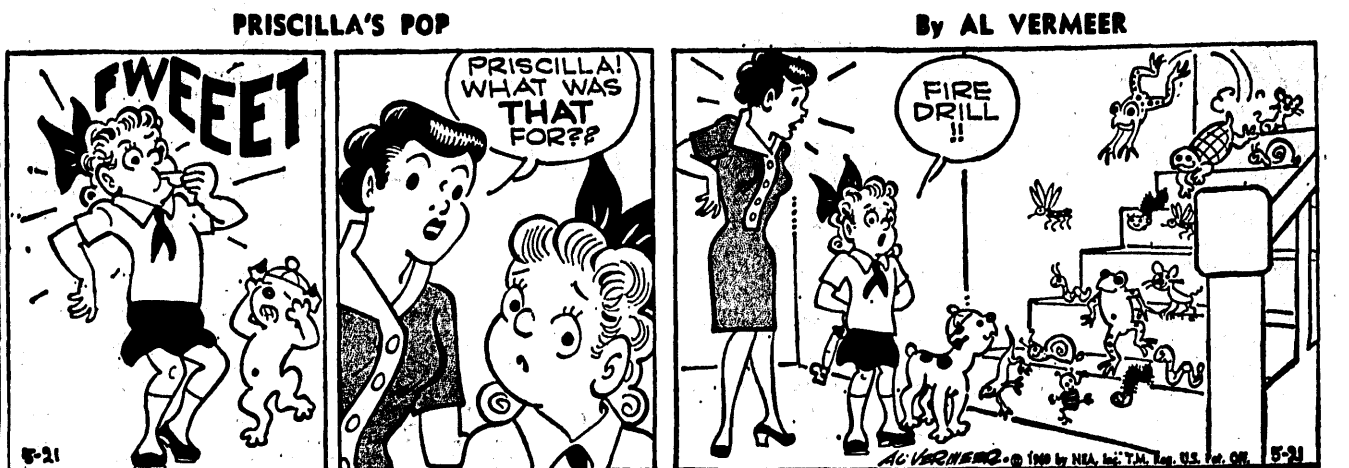
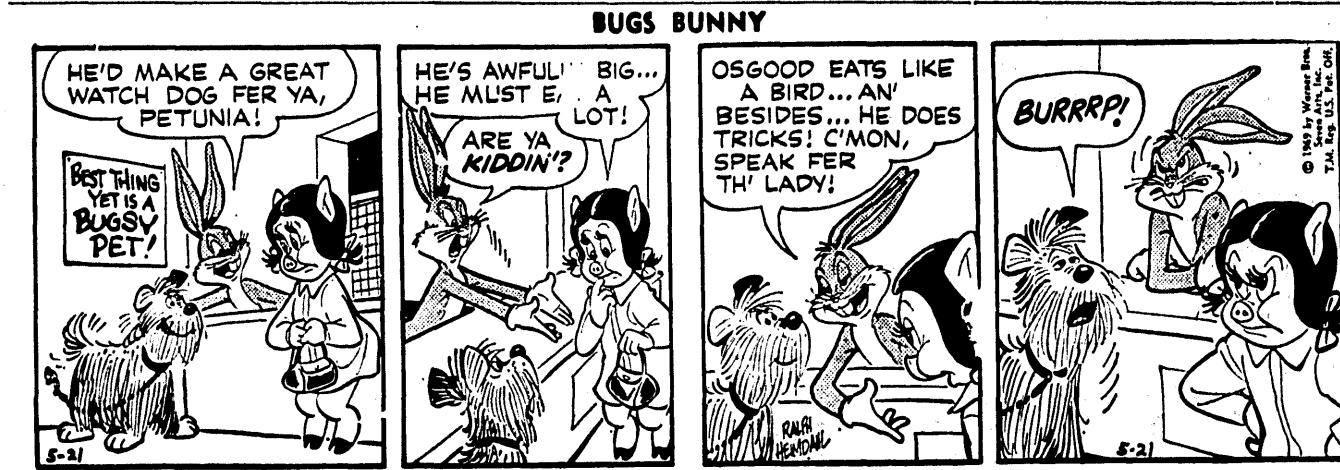
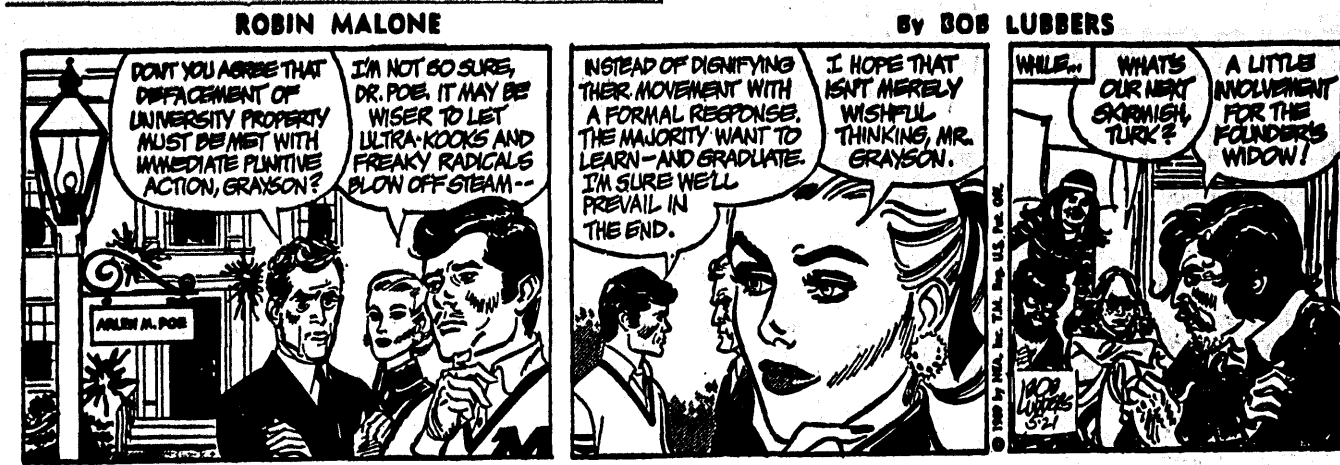
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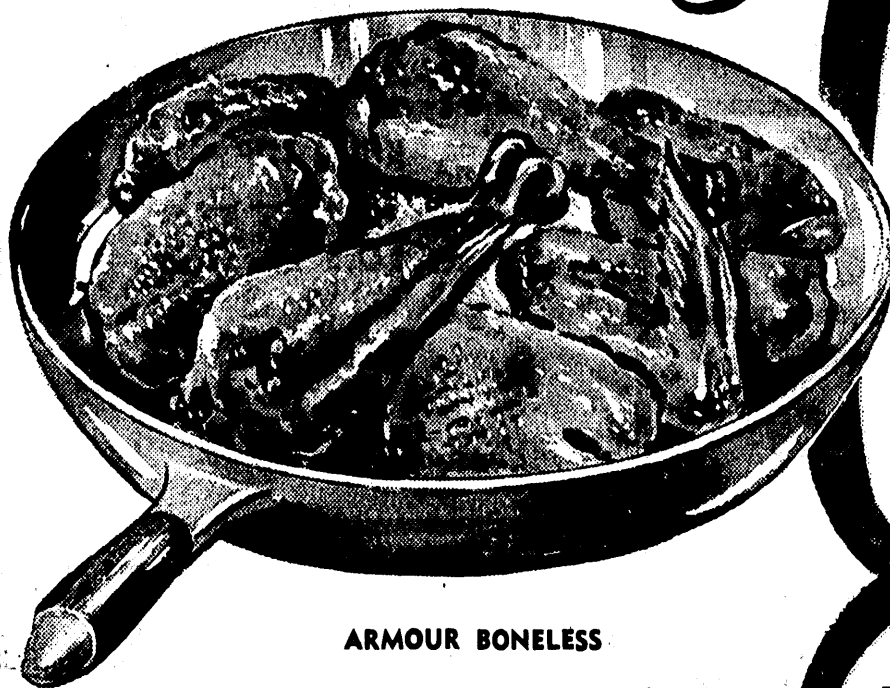
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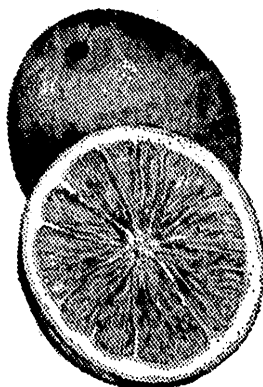
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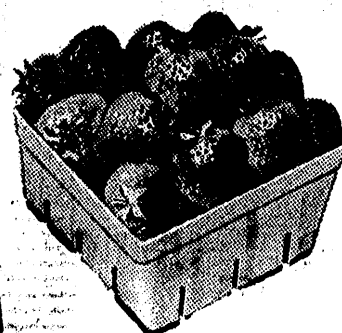
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LOADED WITH SWEETNESS
RED EMPEROR GRAPES lb. **49c**

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LEAF LETTUCE lb. **25c**

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YELLOW ONIONS lb. **9c**



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BAGGED BREAD 16 Oz. Loaf **23c**

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Greenwood Sliced
PICKLED BEETS
Regular or with Onions
16 Oz. Jar **29c**

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PICKLED BEETS
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Dad's Diet or Regular
ROOT BEER

6 Pack **49c**

No Deposit—No Return

BLUE VALLEY

Ice Cream

Half Gal.

48c

Banquet Banana,
Chocolate,
Coconut, Lemon

FROZEN FOODS

Cream PIES 14 Oz. **25c**

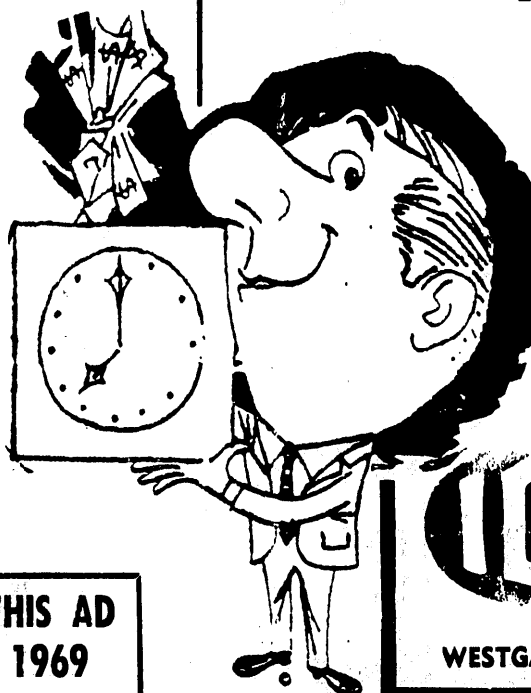
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TATER TOTS 16 Oz. **25c**

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TURKEY RAVIOLI 12 Oz. **45c**

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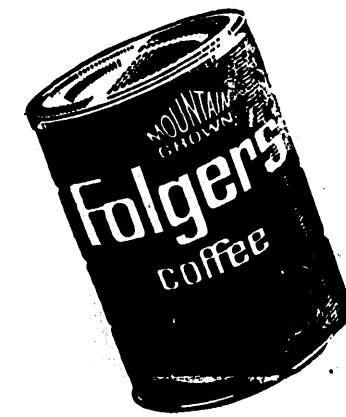


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FRESH Chicken Quarters	Legs Or Breasts 39c LB.				

FOLGER'S 3 LB. CAN **Coffee \$1.89**



NORTH STORE ONLY VANILLA GAL. **Ice Cream Crest 89c**

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LARGE LETTUCE HEAD **19c**
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LARGE CAULIFLOWER HEAD **49c**

WAGNER Orange Drink 54 OZ. BOTL. **39c**

POGO'S CASH CARNIVAL PRESENTS BIG CASH SAVINGS
8¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE GIANT SIZE ONLY **85c**
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ENTER POGO'S \$10,000 SWAMPSTAKES See Our Display For Complete Details

Pepsi Cola 8 PACK + DEP. 69c

16 OZ. CAN **VETS DOG FOOD 10c**
MEAT & LIVER

DEL MONTE 303 CREAM STYLE WHITE CORN CREAM STYLE YELLOW CORN PEAS **2 CANS FOR 39c**

Dressing
CREAMY FRENCH & CREAMY ITALIAN **4 FOR \$1 00**
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PEVELY **Ice Milk 1/2 GAL. 49c**
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FROZEN MR. G. **FRENCH FRIES 2 LBS. FOR 33c**
FROZEN REALEMON 12 OZ. **LEMONADE 6 FOR \$1 00**

CHIFFON Margarine 3 1-LB. PKGS. **\$1 00**
DEL MONTE TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. FLAT **29c**
HEINZ Tomato Soup 10 OZ. CAN **10c**

Jacksonville Foods SUPER MARTS
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PRICES GOOD THURS. TO SAT.

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, MAY 22 — Born today, you are a reformer by nature—and so long as you confine your impulse to change things to matters that really need your talents along this line all should be well. It is to be hoped, however, that maturity has taught you to leave well enough alone where other people are concerned; otherwise, you may find that, rather than endearing yourself to others, you have caused them to resent what they consider interference.

You have a number of talents and may well find it difficult to settle upon one which you can cultivate to the point of perfection. Unless you do so, however, you will never be able to enter wholeheartedly into a single career and may waste large talents on small endeavors. Your intelligence should lead you in the right direction—but only if you allow it to take precedence over your emotions which always run high.

If a woman, you will prove a marvelous help to your husband's career—but you will have to guard against appearing more knowledgeable than he. If a man, you will be a good husband and father but will have to take care that your confidence in your own method of doing things does not overdevelop and begin to appear dictatorial to loved ones.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Friday, May 23
GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Don't allow a thirst for action to cause you to make rash decisions. Take your time investigating the angles of your next move.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Execute your assigned tasks with a will. What you lack in ability you may be able to make up in enthusiasm.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Discover the reason behind your present difficulties and you will be halfway toward saving the situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — A day when a special wish may well be granted—but only if you've placed yourself in a position for receiving benefits.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Consider the question of change carefully before you give an answer. You may not be offered another opportunity to express yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Misapprehension at this time can be as harmful to your career as any lack of knowledge or determination. Know what you're about.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — You can put another in his place effectively without being either sharp or frequent. Be diplomatic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Make sure the directions you give are minute. To be vague at this time could well cause total failure of the enterprise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — State your true objective to higher-ups and you should be able to get what you're after. This is not time to beat about the bush.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — Pay unremitting attention to the job at hand. To allow your mind to wander even a little could cause a major setback.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — Though your goal may require some steep climbing to attain, the labor should be well worth it. Begin at once.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — A day for asserting your independence insofar as your objective is concerned. You know best what you are able to attain.

Two New Berlin Boys To Attend Workshop

NEW BERLIN — Bob McDevitt and Dan Leady have been selected by the New Berlin Men's Community club to attend Conservation Workshop this summer. The boys will attend the Outdoor Laboratory, Little Grassy Lake, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, for one week each.

Bob McDevitt
Bob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd McDevitt of Loami, is a junior at New Berlin High School. He has been a member of the Future Farmers Association all three years; basketball manager both his freshman and sophomore years; and he is a member of the Student Council this year as well as a fencing participant.

Dan Leady
Dan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Leady of Loami, is a sophomore student. He is an FFA member this year; has participated in German club and track both years; and is an assistant part time manager of the track team this year.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Majestic Prince May Enter Belmont



Podres Revived

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Johnny Podres spent 1968 on the baseball scrap pile, and for a man whose life revolves around the sport, it was an agonizing summer.

The star of the 1955 World Series and winner of 143 big league games in 14 seasons couldn't find a major league team in need of an experienced left-handed pitcher.

His career went on the rocks when he was released by the Detroit Tigers after the 1967 season.

"I knew after we lost the pennant that year, in my own mind, that Detroit had no plans for me last year," said Podres, now 36. "Detroit is a fine organization but had to go with younger pitchers."

"I called a couple of ball clubs but they said they didn't want to protect some of their younger pitchers, and they have only so many spots on the roster."

Podres was "doing a little trout fishing back in upstate New York" when his former Dodger employer, Buzzie Bavasi, became president of the new San Diego Padres and gave him his first glimmer of hope.

"When Buzzie got the expansion team he told me to stay in shape and do some pitching," Podres said. "I pitched some semi-pro ball in Withersbee, N.Y., then went to the Arizona Instructional League."

Besides working himself into condition, the 5-foot-11, 185-pound veteran gave Bavasi tips on some of the younger prospects in Arizona.

Podres earned a contract in spring training, then started the second game of the season against Houston, blanking the Astros for seven innings to gain the victory.

"That was one of my biggest thrills," he recalled, though at the time he put it ahead of his two victories over the New York Yankees in the '55 series.

"My greatest thrill was putting on a Dodger uniform for the first time," he said. "When I made the big club, the Dodgers, I was 20 years old."

Since the early season win, he has been used mainly in relief, picking up two more victories. He has lost three times.

"I'm doing the job any way they want me to pitch," he said. "I'm just happy to be on the ball club. I just hope I can keep on doing the job."

Nelson Pitches Royals To 4-0 Win Over Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP) — Roger Nelson scattered seven hits and Jerry Adair, Chuck Harrison and Bob Oliver, homered to carry the Kansas City Royals to a 4-0 win over the Cleveland Indians Wednesday night.

Adair lined his second home run of the season into the left field seats in the first inning. Harrison rapped his first of the year in the seventh and Oliver tagged a two-run shot, his fourth homer of the year, in the ninth.

The Indians threatened only in the fifth when Larry Brown and Max Alvis singled with one out. But Brown was erased at third when Mike Paul bunted and then Zoilo Versalles grounded out to end the inning.

Kansas City 100 000 102-4 7 1
Cleveland 000 000 000-0 7 0

Nelson and Rodriguez; Paul Williams (8) and Fosse; W-Nelson, 3-3. L—Paul 1-2. HRs—Kansas City, Adair (2), Harrison (1), Oliver (4).

Baltimore Holds On For 4-3 Win Over Minnesota

BALTIMORE (AP) — Relievers Dave Leonhard and Pete Richert checked late-inning Minnesota threats and preserved a 4-3 victory for the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night.

After a run-scoring single by Frank Robinson in the fifth chased loser Dave Boswell, 4-5, and gave the Orioles a 4-2 lead, the Twins rallied for a run in the sixth off winner Tom Phoebus, 5-0.

Leonhard came in to allow an infield hit, loading the bases, before he induced Tony Oliva to hit into a force at home and struck out Harmon Killebrew.

In the eighth, Leonhard departed after allowing a walk and a single. Richert struck out Ted Uhlaender and then Cesar Tovar rapped in one double play.

Minnesota 100 011 000-3 10 0
Baltimore 021 010 000-4 8 1

Boswell, Grzenda (5), Crider (5), Woodson (6), Perranoski (7), Miller (8) and Roseboro; Phoebus, Leonhard (6), Richert (6) and Hendricks, Etchebarren (6). W—Phoebus, 5-0. L—Boswell, 4-5.

OAKS SIGN CROMER. — The Oakland Oaks of the American Basketball Association announced Wednesday the signing of Joe Cromer of Temple, the No. 5 draft choice of the Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association.

Cromer, a 6-5 guard, averaged 15.7 points per game last year. Temple was the National Invitation Tournament champion.

NEW YORK (AP) — Majestic Prince, the strapping, red colt may get his shot at the Triple Crown after all.

The Canadian-owned, Kentucky-bred 3-year-old colt who beat late-charging Arts and Letters in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness in a couple of stirring stretch duels, was shipped from Pimlico in Maryland to Belmont Park Wednesday in a sudden change-of-mind by owner Frank McMahon.

If all goes well, the unbeaten, \$3 million-valued blueblood will run in the gruelling 1½-mile Belmont Stakes June 7, the last jewel of the Triple Crown for 3-year-olds.

No horse has swept all three classics since the mighty Citation did it in 1948.

"We'll look at him for the next few days and if he looks right, he'll run," said owner Frank McMahon at his Palm Beach, Fla., home. "Personally, I think he has a good chance of being in the race."

"Of course he won't run if he's not healthy, but we'll be looking at him up to the day of the race."

McMahon said Johnny Longden, trainer of the nine-race winner, "concurs absolutely" with this thinking about the Belmont.

Previously both McMahon and Longden said the colt would skip the Belmont and would be shipped back to California. Then the planned flight of Majestic Prince to California was canceled.

"We were going to ship him to California because he had lost some weight," said McMahon. "There's nothing wrong with him in any other way. He did look like he had gone down hill some but he usually comes back fast."

Majestic Prince, a \$250,000 yearling buy, has lost about 100 pounds.

Longden, winning rider of the Triple Crown aboard Count Fleet in 1943 and who could be the first ever to complete a Triple Crown slam as jockey and trainer, previously had been opposed to starting Majestic Prince in the Belmont.

Technology has returned to Indy. The Offys are back with a vengeance, but equipped with turbochargers and almost completely re-engineered. Brabham is back with his own engine, there are a clutch of turbocharged Fords, a couple of Chevys, Plymouths and something called a Navarro-Potter.

The cars to watch are the ones that look like wedges. They were introduced last year by Lotus designer Colin Chapman and are all over the place. Only one front-engine car has been entered, an Offy.

Scuttlebutt in the pits and garages has it that engines and tires are, finally, well-matched. Properly prepared cars should last the distance, all things being equal (which, in racing, they never are).

The race this year should be the fastest ever. Mario Andretti is turning 171 m.p.h. laps without straining. Although Ford is having some difficulty with its engines (five have been replaced), the crews believe they will be sorted out by race day. Neither Goodyear nor Firestone have encountered tire problems.

Big unknown: Can the brake systems stand the pace? Nobody knows for sure and short practice runs aren't much of a test. "We're not exactly worried, says one crew chief, "but we would like to know more about the brakes."

Then there is the Vicarious Identification Theory (man in stands sees himself as man in racing car) and this has some possibilities. And the Fine Old Tradition Hypothesis (58 years of Indy racing is akin to motherhood, the flag and apple pie) is not without a certain acceptance.

Not much of this has to do with motor racing, perhaps because Indy had never been much of a test in the last 20 years. The drivers, good as they might have been, were saddled with just about the same cars and the same tried-and-true methodology practiced on the brickyard for years.

Australian Jack Brabham changed all this in 1961 when, wonder of wonders, he brought to Indy an oddball rear-engine British car called a Cooper-Climax. The other 32 cars carried the same old Offenhauser engine in the front, the way it had been done for more than a decade.

Well, Brabham finished a respectable ninth and, although the Indy boys didn't know it, effectively ended the domination of the Offy and remade the 500. Four years later Jimmy Clark won in a Lotus-Ford and the revolution was complete.

Cincy Salvages 3-2 Verdict Via 9th Frame Rally

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Bench's third hit of the game drove in Cincinnati's trying run in the last of the ninth and then pinch hitter Ted Savage drew a bases-loaded walk to force home the winner as the Reds rallied for a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night.

The Phillies had taken the lead in the top of the ninth when Larry Hise singled and came around to score on a sacrifice, an infield out and a wild pitch by reliever Clay Carroll.

With one out in the bottom half of the inning, Tony Perez tagged his third hit for the Reds. Lee May was safe on an error by Tony Taylor and then Bench singled the tying run home. Tommy Helms was intentionally walked, loading the bases and then Savage also walked, forcing the winning run home.

Philadelphia 000 100 301-5 9 1
Cincinnati 201 100 002-6 14 0

Fryman, Wilson (4), J. Johnson (7) and Ryan; Merritt, Culver (7), Carroll (9) and Bench. W—Carroll, 3-3. L—J. Johnson, 2-4.

Seaver Pitches 3-Hitter As NY Drops Braves 5-0

ATLANTA (AP) — Tom Seaver pitched a three-hitter and Bud Harrelson's bases-loaded triple in the eighth inning broke up a pitcher's duel and led the New York Mets to a 5-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves Wednesday night.

The victory lifted the Mets to 5-1—the first time they have ever been at the break-even mark this late in the season.

Cleon Jones drove in New York's first two runs with a first-inning single and Seaver made the edge stand up, retiring 12 straight batters over one stretch.

In the eighth, the Mets loaded the bases and then Seaver hit a two-strike pitch to right center for his triple.

New York 200 000 030-5 10 0
Atlanta 000 000 000-0 3 0

Seaver and Martin; Nieko, Raymond (8), Johnson (9) and Tillman, Hrinak (9). W—Seaver 6-2. L—Nieko, 6-3.



FRANKLY, IT HURTS!—Minnesota Twins' Frank White yells in pain as he gets dumped by Chicago White Sox' Gail Hopkins after relaying ball to first base for a double play.

The Reason Behind Indy's Popularity

By BOB COCHNAR
NEA Automotive Editor
INDIANAPOLIS (NEA) — The 500, not too long ago, was a technological bore. Sure, you had 33 cars flying down the brickyard at varying rates of speed and the spectators screamed and tossed beer cans and got plastered and all that.

After all, what's an Indy for? More of a spectacle than a test of cars and men? A place to be on Memorial Day?

Why do perhaps 300,000 people pay as much as \$35 a ticket to watch cars race for 500 miles? Why do they jam theaters for closed-circuit telecasts?

There are, of course, any number of historical and psychological explanations. Some accredited experts like to suggest the Basic Morbidity Principle (people like to watch other people kill themselves). But no thoughtful person who has ever really seen the race gives BNP much credence.

Then there is the Vicarious Identification Theory (man in stands sees himself as man in racing car) and this has some possibilities. And the Fine Old Tradition Hypothesis (58 years of Indy racing is akin to motherhood, the flag and apple pie) is not without a certain acceptance.

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Seattle Hurlers Escape With 6-2 Edge Over Nats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gene Brabender and relievers John O'Donoghue and Diego Segui worked out of constant trouble and the Seattle Pilots held off the Washington Senators 6-2 Wednesday night.

Seattle never trailed after Don Mincher's eighth homer put the pilots ahead 1-0 in the second inning. Mincher singled in a run in the third after Mike Hegan tripled in a run and scored on an error and the Pilots added two more runs in the eighth on a force play and an error.

Seattle 013 000 020-6 8 0
Washington 000 000 101-2 9 3

Brabender, O'Donoghue (6), Segui (9) and McNertney; Coleman, Shellenback (4), Cox (7), Baldwin (9) and French, Casonova (9). W—Brabender, 1-3. L—Coleman, 2-4. HRs—Seattle, Mincher (8). Washington, Epstein (10).

Missouri Cars Dominate Drags

WHITE HALL — Cars from Missouri captured four of the five top white prizes in the White Hall Dragway races Tuesday evening.

The main feature of the lengthy program, which included close to 100 autos, was the AHRA Midwest Super-Stock Circuit. The first round went to Tom Hayden of Jennings, Mo., in a 427 Camaro, with an ET of .06.87. The second round was won by Frank Nickell of O'Fallon, Mo., in a 427 Camaro with an ET of .06.96.

John Teel of Hannibal in a 'C' stock 427 Ford won the first round formula stock. Tim Dennis of Jacksonville, in 'C' stock automatic 440 Dodge was the second round winner; while Allen Pearl of Hannibal in a 'F' stock 396 Chevelli claimed the third round.

Shoarrow eliminator honors were taken by Terry Scharfberg of Carlinville in a 'E' stock 40 Plymouth. Mr. Stock Eliminator went to Dick Midkiff of Carrollton in a 'J' stock 1956 Dodge.

Next Tuesday night's feature will be the 'A' and 'AA' fuel dragsters, with the fastest eight qualifying for money. Cars of interest include Jacksonville resident Ken Dobson's 'A' dragster which set the national record last fall and the 'AA' dragster built and prepared by Don Garlits and driven by Jim Paoli of Springfield. A jet-powered Mustang will be featured June 3.

May's 592nd HR Stops Cardinals 4-3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Mays slammed the 592nd home run of his career with Ron Hunt on base Wednesday to give the San Francisco Giants a 4-3 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals. The homer was Mays' fifth of the season.

Mays' blast came in the eighth inning and broke a 2-2 deadlock.

As it turned out, the Giants needed both runs provided by Mays' bat since Jim Hicks led off the Cardinals' ninth with a bases-empty round-tripper.

Gaylord Perry went the distance for the Giants and got his seventh victory against three defeats.

The Cardinals had Perry in trouble throughout the early innings but didn't score until Tim Hicks (1). San Francisco, Mays (5).

St. Louis 000 100 101-3 8 1
San Francisco 010 010 02x-4 6 0

Red Sox Sweep 5-2, 8-3 Games From California

BOSTON (AP)—Ailing right-hander Jim Lonborg pitched five strong innings and was rewarded with the first game victory and the Boston Red Sox combined timely hitting with the walks in the nightcap Wednesday night in a double header sweep 5-2 and 8-3 over the California Angels.

Lonborg, plagued by shoulder trouble, allowed just three hits and struck out four in his first appearance since April 25. Staked to a 3-1 lead, he received the victory after Sparky Lyle bailed out reliever Lee Stange in the seventh and hurled three hitless innings.

The Red Sox wasted little time in nailing down the night cap, taking an 8-0 lead in the first four innings and dooming the hapless Angels to a sixth straight defeat.

Mike Andrews and Joe Azcue led the Boston attack with three hits each in the first game, while Rico Petrocelli drove in two runs, including one with his 11th homer.

Andrews extended his hitting streak to 12 games with a pair of singles before he was rested with four other regulars after four innings in the second game.

Tony Conigliaro, who had failed to hit the ball out of the infield in 18 straight times at bat, broke out of his slump with a triple with two on, capping a three-run first inning of the nightcap.

California 010 001 000-2 4 1
Boston 201 000 02x-5 10 1

McGlothlin, Clark (3), Priddy (5) Wright (7), Fisher (8) and Satriano; Lonborg, Stange (6), Lyle (7) and Azcue. W-3-3. HRs—California, Fregosi (4). Boston, Petrocelli (13).

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
Detroit (Lolich 5-1) vs. Chicago at Milwaukee (Nyman 1-0) (N)
Kansas City (Drago 2-1) at Cleveland (Ellsworth 1-1) (N)
Minnesota (Perry 3-1) at Baltimore (Hardin 2-3) (N)
Seattle (Bell 2-4) at Washington (Pascual 2-4)
California (Murphy 3-2) at Boston (Nagy 2-0)
Only games scheduled
National League
New York (Seaver 5-2) at Atlanta (Pappas 3-2) (N)
Montreal (Jaster 1-2) at Houston (Wilson 3-4) (N)
Pittsburgh (Blass 2-2) at San Diego (Kirby 1-5) (N)
Chicago (Jenkins 5-2) at Los Angeles (Singer 5-3) (n)
St. Louis (Washburn 2-4) at San Francisco (Marichal 5-2)
Only games scheduled

O'Neal Headed For Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Al O'Neal, who led Peoria Spalding to the finals of the Illinois State High School basketball enroll at the University of Illinois this fall, it was announced Thursday.

REGIONAL RAINED OUT
The North Greene-Pittsfield game in the Pittsfield Regional basketball tournament Wednesday afternoon was rained out and rescheduled for Thursday at 4 p.m.

Kennedy's Single In 11th Inning Wins For Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Kenney looped a two-out single down the left field line, driving in Horace Clarke in the 11th inning, and the New York Yankees downed Oakland 6-5 Wednesday night for their seventh triumph in a row.

Bill Robinson, who had given the Yankees a 5-4 lead in the eighth with a pinch hit triple, opened the 11th with another three-bagger, but was out at the plate on a fielder's choice grounder by Clarke for the second out.

But Clarke, who had four hits, stole second for his third theft of the game and scored on Kenney's hit off Rolie Fingers, 3-2.

The A's sent the game into extra innings in the ninth when Bert Campaneris walked with two out, stole second and third and scored on Tommy Reynolds' hit.

Oakland 011 020 001 00-5 13 0
New York 101 001 020 01-6 14 0

Dobson, Lindblad (7), Krause (8), Fingers (9) and Duncan, Roof (9); Bahnsen, Kekich (5) McDaniel (8), Hamilton (9) and Fernandez. W—Hamilton, 2-1. L—Fingers, 3-2. HRs—Oakland, Jackson 2 (13). New York, Pettitone (12).

Wall Appointed To Olympic Cage Group Again

MacMurray College basketball coach Bill Wall has been appointed to the U.S. Olympic Basketball Committee for a second term as an NCAA representative.

The other NCAA members of the 45 member USOC are: John Bach, Penn State; Joel Eaves, Georgia; Henry Iba, Oklahoma State; Bob Spear, Air Force Academy; Ed Steltz, Springfield College; Fred Taylor, Ohio State and Tex Winter, University of Washington.

This committee is concerned with the basketball portion of the Pan American Games to be held in Columbia in 1971 and the Olympic Games to be held in Munich, Germany the summer of 1972.

Sports Menu

BASEBALL
May 22
Pittsfield Regional
4:00—Pittsfield vs North Greene

LITTLE LEAGUE
May 22
Cubs vs Cards
Indians vs Red Sox
May 23
Braves vs Dodgers
Orioles vs Tigers

Andretti Suffers Burns During Crash

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Immediately after Foyt's run. Mario Andretti, former U.S. auto racing champion, suffered painful facial burns Wednesday in the crash of a \$75,000 car which had been fastened to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway this spring until a few minutes before the accident.

A.J. Foyt Jr. of Houston, three-time winner of the Speedway's annual Memorial Day 500-mile race, unofficially broke the track record with a lap at 172.315 miles per hour in a Coyote Ford of his own design. The official record, 171.953, was set last year by Joe Leonard in a tribute car.

Andretti had held the season's best speed of 171.789.

The little Italian-born driver charged onto the track in his British-built Lotus-Ford Sunday.

His right rear wheel came off in the northwest turn before he had completed a lap and the car slid 320 feet, crashed into the wall and burst into flames.

The car, totally demolished, had lost most of its momentum when it hit and Andretti climbed out without help.

Andy Granatelli of Northbrook, Ill., who entered Andretti's car and 10 others, said the wreck was due to failure of a hub which had been improperly heat-treated. He said he had three other Lotus-like cars but they would not be ready immediately.

Andretti said he would be ready to go again whenever he had a car. Final time trials for the race will be Saturday and Sunday.

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Gibson Stiffles Giants Again, 3-0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — and consecutive shutout against the Giants, yielded only two hits after the second inning.

Singles by Mike Shannon, Jim Hicks and Dal Maxvill gave the Cardinals a 1-0 lead in the second inning against Mike McCormick, 1-2, and Flood added another in the third with his first homer of the season.

Lou Brock beat out a bunt in the fifth and stole his 13th base in as many attempts, taking third on catcher Dick Dietz' over-throw on the play. Phil Gagliano walked and Flood followed with his sacrifice fly.

St. Louis . . . 011 010 000—3 11 0
San Fran . . . 000 000 000—0 4 1

Gibson and McCarver; McCormick, Linzy (8) and Dietz. W—Gibson, 5-2. L—McCormick, 1-2. HR—St. Louis, Flood (1).

Pirates Snap Losing Streak, Down Padres 6-3

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Manny Sanguillen and Fred Patek slugged run-scoring triples, keying a four-run rally with two out in the fourth inning that sent Pittsburgh to a 6-3 victory over San Diego Tuesday night and ended the Pirates' five-game losing streak.

Willie Stargell, who singled in a run in the first inning, opened the fourth with another hit and two outs later Sanguillen rapped his triple. Bill Mazeroski singled him home and Patek followed with his three-bagger. Winner Jim Bunning, 3-4, singled in the final run for a 5-0 lead off Joe Niekro, 1-2.

Sanguillen singled and Mazeroski doubled for the last Pittsburgh run in the eighth.

Bunning gave up a two-run single to Chris Cannizzaro in the seventh before two hits drove him out in the eighth. Chuck Hartenstein gave up a run-scoring hit to Clarence Gaston before blanking the Padres the rest of the way. It was their sixth loss in seven games.

Pittsburgh 100 400 010—6 11 0
San Diego 000 000 210—3 10 2

Bunning, Hartenstein (8) and Sanguillen; Niekro, Ross (7), Reberger (8) and Cannizzaro. W—Bunning, 3-4. L—Niekro, 1-2.

Little League

Big first innings proved to be decisive as the Braves and Orioles captured Little League trophies Wednesday afternoon.

The Braves, scoring six times in the first inning, held off the Orioles for a 7-4 margin.

The Orioles scored three times in the first at bat for a 4-3 decision over the Yankees. Chris Yording came on in relief in the fourth and fanned the final seven batters, giving him 24 strikeouts out of 25 putouts while he has been pitching this season.

Bruce Baldwin, Tony Sorille (4) and John Agans B—Dave Hickox and Kelly Hall 2b—Max Anderson (G)

Yanks 120 000—3 4 1

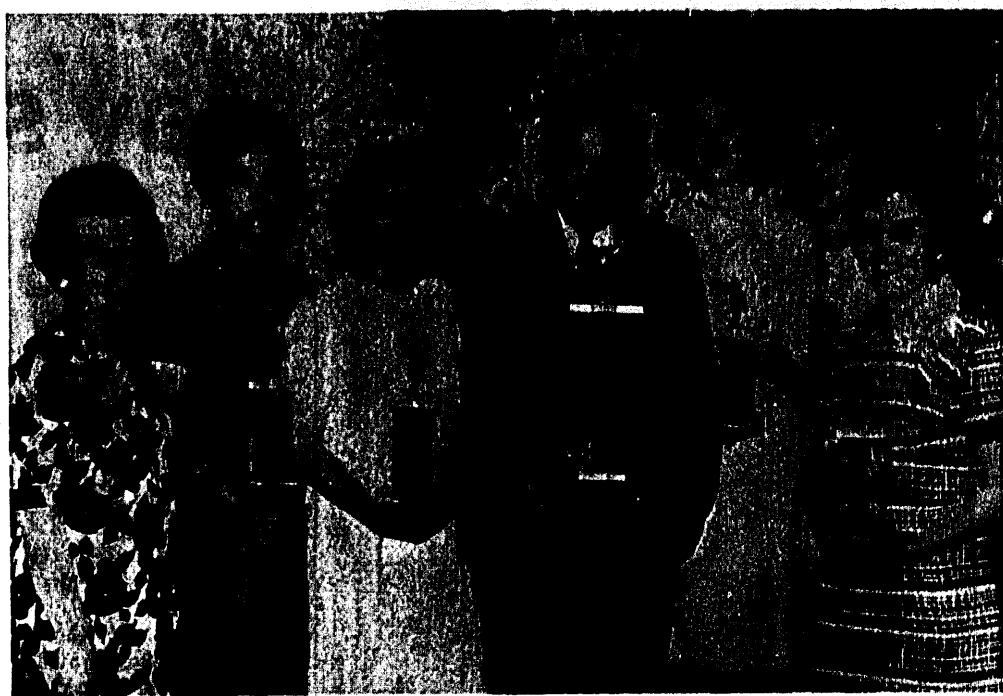
Orioles 300 10x—4 3 1

Y—Bob Kirk and Jeff Bates

O—Rich Lowery, Chris Younging

Reberger (8) and Cannizzaro. W—Bunning, 3-4. L—Niekro, 1-2.

2b—Chris Keller (O)



MEADOW GOLD captured top honors in the Queen Pin League this season, and walked off with the trophies at a banquet held Wednesday night at the Beef and the Bird, Charles J. Fox, (C), sponsor of the team, and Mrs. Fox, (L), are shown above with members of the team: (from left) Mrs. Helen Landreth, Glennis Dickman, Judy Lovekamp, Selma Stooke, and Georgia Ann Tribble.

Otto, Nesheim Share Dan Unruh Award At Mac

The MacMurray College Athletic Banquet was held for the 12th year last week in recognition of all the sports participants. William L. Wall, Director of Athletics, was the speaker for the annual event.

The 1968-69 athletic awards were presented to those players voted on by their respective sport teammates or selected by their coaches as deserving of the honor. The Most Valuable Player Awards went to:

Baseball — Mark Thomas, junior, Lockport; Lonnie Fulte, senior, Jacksonville
Basketball — Marc Kolb, junior, Rock Falls
Wrestling — Ron Otto, senior, Park Ridge; Gary Henning, senior, Rockford
Track — Rich Firebaugh, sophomore, Danville
Soccer — Victor Moyo, senior, Rhodesia

The Unruh Award selection was decided by the Athletic Department and given to the senior athletes who showed outstanding character, leadership and over-all ability. This year's award went to Ron Otto and John Nesheim (Grayslake). The award was established in honor of Dr. Daniel Unruh, first Athletic Director at MacMurray.

The Academic Athletic Award was won by George Schmid, senior from Deerfield, who has the highest grade point average for the previous three semesters.

The Physical Education Award went to the outstanding senior, John Nesheim, who was

Howard Stresses Plate Practice As Hitting Key

(Second of a Series) By FRANK HOWARD Of Washington Senators

Written for AP Newsfeatures

Youngsters should be themselves when they are hitting a baseball. They should not try to copy others. They should try to hit naturally.

To be a good hitter a youngster must take a lot of batting practice and always watch the ball.

Another important thing is getting a bat that a youngster can handle. It is better to have a bat that is five ounces lighter than one that is one ounce too heavy.

A comfortable stance at the plate is another must. Try to see how often you can hit the ball on the fat part of the bat in practice, then carry this idea into the game.

Don't ever try to over-swing. Just try to meet the ball. It will travel a long way when met solidly with a good swing and firm follow-through.

Don't be afraid of the pitched ball. You must be confident that you can hit it. Try for the good level swing. The home runs will come.

Because of my size — I'm 6-foot-7 — and my big swing, people think I'm trying to hit a home run every time up. That's not so. If I didn't hit 20 home runs a year I wouldn't care if I hit only one.

I try to hit the ball to all fields and I think all batters should try to do this. Try to hit line drives and try to hit the ball where it is pitched.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Frank Howard, 32, had his best home run year in 1968 when his 44 led the major leagues, but he had 120 other hits and drove home 106 runs. On homers, he drove in 65 runs. His most fantastic display of power came last spring when he hit 10 home runs in 20 times at bat in six games.

PICK BRADLEY MVPs PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — "Most Valuable" athletes were named Wednesday night at Bradley University's annual spring awards banquet.

They include: Baseball — pitcher Lou Paster, senior, from Brother Rice Chicago. Basketball — L. C. Bowen, senior, Benton Harbor, Mich. Golf — Bill Bannan of Peoria and Dave Lundstrum, Galesburg, Ill. Swimming — Tom Carney, Peoria. Track — Joe Williams, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

RUTH 'GREATEST YANKEE' NEW YORK (AP) — Babe Ruth was the runaway winner of the fan poll conducted by the New York Yankees and the New York News to determine the greatest Yankee ever.

Ruth received 60 per cent of the total vote. Mickey Mantle polled 25 per cent, Joe DiMaggio 8 per cent and Lou Gehrig 6 per cent. All others received a scattering of votes, totaling one per cent.

HOME GROWN BACKS LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — The entire starting backfield of the Wyoming state football championship Laramie team has accepted football scholarships to the University of Wyoming.

They are quarterback Scott Freeman, fullback Rod Jones and halfbacks Eddie Schmidt and Larry Garcia.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
Batting 60 at bats—Carew, Minnesota .377; Petrocelli, Boston .357.
Runs—Blair, Baltimore 36; F. Robinson, Baltimore 34.
Runs batted in—Murcer, New York 38; F. Robinson, Baltimore 32.
Hits—Blair, Baltimore 50; F. Robinson, Baltimore 50.
Doubles—D. Johnson, Baltimore 10; Carew, Minnesota 10; Reese, Minnesota 10.
Triples—McAuliffe, Detroit 3; D. Green, Oakland 3.
Home runs — F. Howard, Washington 14; Petrocelli, Boston 12.
Stolen bases—Harper, Seattle 18; Foy, Kansas City 11.
Pitching 3 decisions—4 tied with 1.000.
Strikeouts—Culp, Boston 65; Lolich, Detroit 50.

National League
Batting 60 at bats—C. Jones, New York .388; H. Aaron, Atlanta .375.
Runs—Kessinger, Chicago 32; C. Jones, New York 30.
Runs batted in — Santo, Chicago 30; Banks, Chicago 28; M. Jones, Montreal 28.
Hits—Kessinger, Chicago 51; M. Alou, Pittsburgh 51.
Doubles—Kessinger, Chicago 15; H. Aaron, Atlanta 14.
Triples—B. Williams, Chicago 4; R. Jackson, Atlanta 4; Tolan, Cincinnati 4.
Home runs—McCovey, San Francisco 9; H. Aaron, Atlanta 8.
Stolen bases—Brock, St. Louis 12; Morgan, Houston 10; Bonds, San Francisco 10.
Pitching 3 decisions—3 tied with 1.000.
Strikeouts—Jenkins, Chicago 65; Singer, Los Angeles 60; Perry, San Francisco 50.

Van Breda Kolff Likes Material In New Position

DETROIT (AP) — "I've always liked the underdog and I think I'm going to enjoy it here," Bill Van Breda Kolff said Wednesday as he switched National Basketball Association coaching jobs—from the successful Los Angeles Lakers to a perennial loser, the Detroit Pistons.

"Detroit has the material and I think something can be done," Van Breda Kolff told a news conference, adding: "I know it's a cliché, but I think we might surprise a few people."

Know as "Butch" in the trade, the 46-year-old Van Breda Kolff was given a two-year contract at an estimated \$35,000 annually and became the eighth in a parade of Piston coaches over the last 12 years.

He succeeds Paul Seymour, who took over from Dennis Butcher 60 days before the end of the 1968-69 season and who now becomes a scout and adviser in the Pistons' player procurement program.

Seymour asked to be relieved from coaching duties "for personal reasons." The Pistons finished sixth in the NBA's Eastern Division last season with a 32-50 record.

The Lakers were first in the Western Division with 55-27 and fought their way into the championship finals, losing by two points in the seventh game to the Boston Celtics.

Van Breda Kolff, who resigned from the Lakers Monday with a year to go on a three-year contract, refused to discuss a reported rift between himself and Los Angeles' 7-foot-1 star, Wilt Chamberlain.

"I'm not one to look back. I'd just as soon not go into the past," he said. "Let's look at the future. That's what I like to do."

Van Breda Kolff conceded the Pistons have problems, saying they are "a good scoring team, but we've got to work on the other end—defense." He also said they could use "a big, good forward."

Drag Racing Has Room For Everyone

By BLOYS BRITT

AP Auto Racing Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — In the "wonderful world of drag racing," says debonair Wally Parks, "there's room for everybody. Even Detroit's big automakers."

Parks is the founder and president of the National Hot Rod Association. Drag racing, Parks says, draws more participants with their own machinery than any other facet of the sport. "Our aim has been to take the kids

off the streets and give them an outlet for their hot-rodding," he says. "I think we've been largely successful."

Last year the NHRA sanctioned 2,550 drag meets that drew 4,648,338 paid spectators, 439,564 entries. It supervised 2,197,820 timed runs and 3,296,730 miles of racing. Prize money ran into the millions.

"Drag racing is a combination of many things," Parks says. "It's for the hobbyist. It's recreation. It's a big business, science, challenge and crusade. It represents people, doing things they like to do."

Hot Rod Start

Drag racing started out in the 1930s as hot-rodding. It flourished following World War II, when mechanically minded kids began matching Model A frames with 1932 Ford roadster bodies, then sticking in a V-8 engine, adding oversized rear wheels, a generous application of chrome and clean, bright paint. They also kept the neighbors awake at night.

"The idea then was for one youngster to drag another between stoplights or on a dark country road," says Parks. "Things have changed. Some of the kids still do this, but now most of them can compete where they have supervision."

Hot-rodding has come so far in recent years, has become such a part of the lives of many young people, that the big automakers—Chevrolet, for example—are turning out legitimate hot rods or drag cars of their own.

The Chevrolet SS 396 is an example. Or the Dodge Charger, packed with a "street hemi" engine only slightly less powerful than those used in Chrysler's stock racing cars. Or the Plymouth Road Runner, or the American Motors AMX and Javelin, the Pontiac GTO, the Chevy Camaro, or the Ford "Boss Mustang" or Mustang Mach 1.

Detroit has also moved into the drag world with money, engineering know-how and sophistication.

Two Complete Teams

Ford will maintain two complete drag racing teams and subsidize others on the U.S. circuit this year. Dodge has "Big Daddy" Don Garlits, 35, drag racing's all-time king, who said only man ever to win three national championships. Garlits holds the top speed mark for a dragster, 225.26 miles per hour from a standing start, quarter-mile run. His mount was a fuel-injected, hemi-powered dragster "rail," American Motors will field.

The five other categories utilize an electronic handicap system which affords cars with slower elapsed times a "head start" over ones with quicker elapsed times.

There are at least a dozen new drag strips under construction in the U.S., many ranging in costs up to \$1 million. Some will be affiliated with the young-ster AHRA, which no longer considers itself No. 2 in the world.

Holtzman's only loss this season was a 3-2 decision to the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Cubs needed the victory to remain six games ahead of the Pittsburgh Pirates who defeated San Diego 6-3. They bashed out 14 hits including home runs by Ernie Banks and Randy Hundley, both in the ninth inning.

However, they really won the game in the sixth inning when Ron Santo singled, Banks doubled and two runs came across as a result of Dodger errors.

Holtzman remained in command and boosted his string of scoreless innings to 33.

The Cubs will try to continue their winning ways Wednesday night against the Dodgers when they send Bill Hands (3-4) against Claude Osteen (5-2).

CHICAGO (AP) — When Ken Holtzman put in his first year as a Chicago Cub pitcher, he was being compared to Sandy Koufax.

Part of the reason for such a comparison was that Holtzman was a skinny, left-handed Jewish pitcher.

Holtzman, suddenly, has become the Koufax of the National League.

He hurled his third straight shutout Tuesday night as the Chicago Cubs owned the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-0, and boosted his own record to 7-1 for the season.

Kenny gave up only five hits while the Cubs took charge against Don Sutton — a pretty good pitcher who has never defeated them in 12 decisions — and pounded their way to victory.

However, nearly all of the top players on the tour will be shooting for the title with Billy Casper, Julius Boros and Gene Littler about the only big names not challenging for the crown.

Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Gardner Dickinson and Bob Goalby will be carrying the banner for the old pros.

The big delegation of youngsters who have been stealing some of the veterans' thunder includes Lee Trevino, Bunky Henry, defending champion Bob Lunn, Tommy Shaw, Larry Hinson and Bobby Cole of South Africa.

The 7,058-yard course, which stretches through the tree-studded north Georgia hills, proved to be a tough test for the pros during the first two Classics, with Lunn winning with a 280-stroke total a year ago.

GETS EISENHOWER JOB DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Bob Witt, former baseball coach at Decatur Eisenhower High, was named the school's head basketball coach Wednesday.

Witt succeeds Joe Russell who joins the Bradley University coaching staff.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

3rd Straight Shutout Hurled By Holtzman

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CROSSING THE BOW of the Navy destroyer Conway, this Coast Guard helicopter looks as if it might be heading for trouble. Camera angle and telephoto lens account for deceptive view taken in New York harbor.

S. Jacksonville Scouts Plan Summer Camping

A Boy Scout Troop 113 committee meeting was held May 19 at the home of Scoutmaster John Waltrip, 1644 South Main street. Attending were Loren Simmermaker, Lynden Heaton, Paul Rust, Harold Morris, Lyman Riegel, James D. Welch, and assistant scoutmasters, Phillip Gotschall and Monte Campbell.

The following new committees were named:

Harold Morris, chairman; Lyman Riegel succeeded Francis Clancy as assistant chairman; Loren Simmermaker, secretary; William R. McKean, treasurer; Jesse Pinkerton, Scout Advancement chairman, with Lynden Heaton, Charles Crocker, Marshall Robinson, Don Gustine and George Allen, committee members.

Paul Rust, camping chairman; committee, Loren Simmermaker, Charles Hall, Jim Welch, John Marshall, William Van Schyndel, Monte Campbell, Gary Morris, and Don Gustine.

Jim Welch, publicity chairman, with Paul Rust, Marshall Robinson, Jesse Pinkerton, Loren Simmermaker, John Marshall, Howard Luster, Charles Hall and Charles Crocker.

Howard Luster, transportation chairman, with Raymond Sadler, Phillip Gotschall and Loren Simmermaker.

Charles Hall, equipment chairman, with Ray Sadler, Jesse Pinkerton and Paul Rust. John Marshall, aquatics chairman, with Phillip Gotschall and Don Gustine.

Charles Crocker, food chairman, with Charles Hall, George Allen and Howard Luster. William McKean, head mechanic.

This Troop has a credit of over 25 years chartered by the South Jacksonville school P.T.A. A few of its accomplishments are conducting flag ceremony at the Village Hall daily and at all P.T.A. meetings; burgoo soup wood carriers, and stirring soup; painting fire hydrants.

Community United Fund campaign; distributing fire and police telephone numbers for emergencies; planting trees in Dewey Park; building backdrop for the South Jacksonville school baseball field. The over 200 boy, cub and girl scouts are helped by the South Jacksonville school P.T.A.

Proceeds from the Troop No. 113 annual oyster supper is used to sustain troop in Scouting and other educational ventures.

Last week Scoutmaster John Waltrip, John Marshall, Paul Rust and Harold Morris, traveled to the Meramac State Park

at Sullivan, Missouri, to reserve a camp site for the 60-member troop. Camping Week will be June 22-28. The State park is over 7,000 acres, consisting of a ten-mile trail called the Meramac Wilderness trail, including the Meramac Cave, Fisher Cave, trail hiking, limited swimming, nature lectures and films, sand beach, nature museum, and lodging facilities for families and family camping.

The troop will leave the South Jacksonville school June 22 at 8 a.m. by the boy scout council approved insured automobiles. This will be the first time Troop No. 113 has taken the opportunity to camp in Meramac State Park.

Church Members Honor Mothers And Daughters

ASHLAND — The annual Mother-Daughter banquet of the Ashland United Methodist Church was held Thursday evening with 150 persons in attendance.

Mrs. Kenneth Goodell offered the invocation, with tributes to mothers and daughters made by Mrs. Calvin Kelly and Marsha.

Sister Mary Alexia of Nauvoo, known as "the puppet nun," presented the program for the evening.

The Vernon Family, featured on the Homestead Hour television program on Channel 20 each Sunday, will appear at a rally in the Springfield Armory Thursday evening. Sharing co-billing will be the choir of Lincoln Christian College.

The local Christian church plans to send more than 75 members to the rally. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williamson and family of Rock Island were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Esther Williamson and daughters.

Mrs. Neta Turner, accompanied by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lulla Tucker of Springfield, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Cosner left Thursday for a visit with Reverend and Mrs. James Cook and family of St. Joseph, Mich.

The Loyal Berean class of the local Church of Christ met in the church basement Thursday afternoon with Hattie Douglass and Lida Stiltz serving as hostesses. Mrs. Mollie Summers led the group in devotions.

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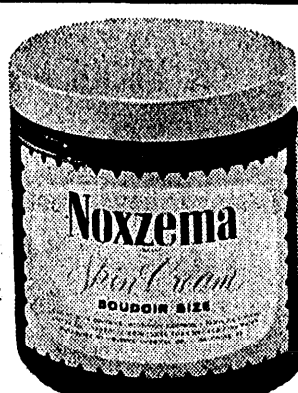


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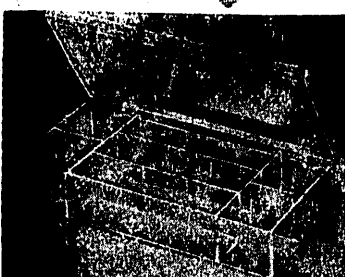
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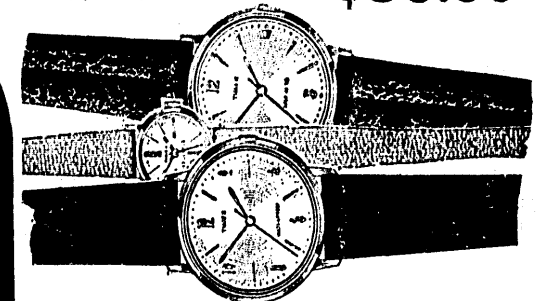
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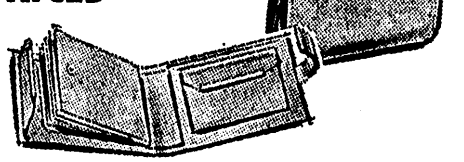
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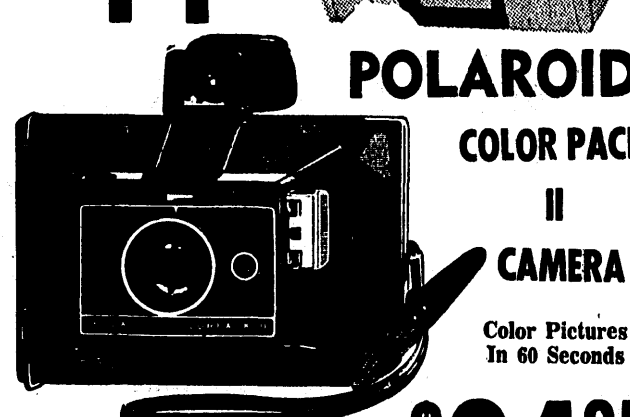


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3-LB. CAN

COFFEE

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KRAFT
**BARBECUE
SAUCE**

18 Oz.
Bottl. **39c**

HEINZ
**BARBECUE
SAUCE**

16 Oz. **40c**

STAFF
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CASCADE INN
CATSUP 12 Oz. **16c**

All Flavors
JELLO
3 Oz.
Pkg. **9c**

GERBER'S
STRAINED
**BABY
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**RAID
HOUSE**

And
GARDEN
13 1/2 Oz.
Can **\$1.09**

**LIBBY
TOMATO
JUICE**

SIX PACK

49c

FRESH FARM
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FRESH FARM
CUT UP LB.

FRYERS

33c

CHICKEN
BREASTS
LB. **59c**

CHICKEN
THIGHS
LB. **49c**

CHICKEN
LEGS
LB. **49c**

CHICKEN
WINGS
LB. **39c**

BACKS
OR NECKS
LB. **10c**

SPLIT
FRYERS
LB. **39c**

ARMOUR STAR
SLICED

BACON LB.

69c

KORN TOP
ALL MEAT

WIENERS LB. PKG.

49c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

**Chuck
STEAK** LB.

59c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
SWISS ARM

STEAK LB.

79c

FRESH, LEAN

PORK STEAK LB.

59c

FRESH, LEAN

GROUND BEEF

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KORN TOP MIX OR MATCH

LUNCH MEAT LB.

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CASCADE INN 3 OZ. PKG.

CHIPPED BEEF

29c

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE
GIANT SIZE
IVORY
LIQUID
ONLY
WITH THIS COUPON
SAVE 18c
GOOD ONLY AT
JIM'S BIG VALUE
OFFER EXPIRES 5-24-69
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER BOTTLE PURCHASED

CASCADE INN

**POTATO
CHIPS**

Reg.
59c

47c

STAFF
**TOMATO
SOUP**

No. 1
Can

9c

BUSH

300 CAN

PORK & BEANS

10c

FRISKIES

6 Oz. Can

CAT FOOD

9c

DEL MONTE

TOMATOES

303
Can

23c

DEL MONTE

**STEWED
TOMATOES**

303
Can

23c

DEL MONTE

**CUT
GREEN BEANS**

303
Can

23c

PILLSBURY
BISCUITS
8-OZ.
CAN **8c**

PRUF

22 Oz.

SPRAY STARCH

49c

DEL MONTE

**Fruit
Cocktail**

303
Can

23c

DEL MONTE

PINEAPPLE

211
Can

23c

DEL MONTE

LIMA BEANS

303
Can

25c

SUNKIST

Size 88

Oranges

Ea.

6c

FRESH, GREEN

CABBAGE

Lb.

10c

Fresh

Carrots

Lb.

10c

STAFF
SHORTENING
3-LB.
CAN **59c**

SAVE OVER 50%
Camelot
IMPORTED TRANSLUCENT
FINE CHINA
IN THE PATTERN OF YOUR CHOICE
TRADITIONAL "GRACIOUS" OR CONTEMPORARY "AMERICAN ROSE"
4 PIECE PLACE SETTINGS \$2.49
4 SOUP PLATES \$2.49
FREE COASTER/ASH TRAYS FREE

Army Medic In Vietnam



Pfc. William D. Hutson

Pfc. William D. Hutson is now serving in Vietnam as a senior aide in a medical detachment assigned to the infantry. Pfc. Hutson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hutson of rural Chapin and the husband of the former Glenna Flynn, who resides in Jacksonville during Hutson's tour of duty. He arrived in Vietnam in January and has been in the army since last July. He received the combat medical badge in Vietnam and graduated with honors from basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood and advanced training at Ft. Sam Houston at San Antonio, Tex., prior to overseas duty.

CASS AIRMAN'S SQUADRON WINS UNIT HONOR

OSAN-NI, Republic of Korea—Master Sergeant Robert A. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Ford, Sr., of 600 Jefferson, Beardstown, is a member of the 71st Tactical Fighter Interceptor Squadron that has earned its second U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

The 71st, permanently based at Malmstrom AFB, Mont., was cited for its training program which introduced both air combat tactics and aerial refueling capabilities to the Aerospace Defense Command. The squadron is now on temporary duty at Osan AB, Republic of Korea.

Sergeant Ford, an air armament superintendent, is a graduate of Hardin Township High School.

His wife, Shirley, is the daughter of Mrs. Donna Moreland of Wooster, Ohio.

Buck Island in the Caribbean was purchased by the United States in 1917 from Denmark along with St. Thomas, St. John and St. Croix. In 1961 the United States government made the island and surrounding reef a national monument administered by the Virgin Islands National Park on St. John.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Thursday, May 22, the 142nd day of 1969. There are 223 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1947, the so-called "Truman Doctrine"—to stem the spread of communism—went into effect as the U.S. Congress appropriated \$400 million for military and economic aid to Greece and Turkey.

On this date: In 1807, Aaron Burr was put on trial in Richmond, Va., for treason.

In 1819, for the first time, an American-made steamship, the Savannah, set out for a transatlantic voyage.

In 1918, German planes raided Paris during World War I.

In 1943, the Soviet Union announced the dissolution of the Communists International. The Comintern had been formed 24 years earlier to promote world revolution.

In 1944, during World War II, U.S. heavy bombers raided Kiel, Germany.

Ten years ago: A proposal to establish a United Nations garrison in West Berlin was being opposed by U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold.

Five years ago: U.S. jet planes were flying reconnaissance missions over northern Laos to check on the activity of pro-Communist forces. The Laotian government had requested the flights.

One year ago: The Charles de Gaulle regime in France was upheld as a censure moved in the National Assembly failed by 11 votes.

ASHLAND CHURCHES TO SHARE PASTOR

ASHLAND — The United Methodist church of this city and the Berea Christian church near Prentice have accepted an arrangement of sharing a minister. The arrangement is called a "Yoked Field." A Methodist minister will be appointed to serve both churches. This was adopted recently by both churches by a decision of the official boards and a congregation vote.

The arrangement will begin June 1. Time of services have been arranged by a joint committee.

Summer schedule for the months of June, July and August are:

Ashland: 9 a.m. morning worship; 10 a.m. church school; Berea: 10:30 a.m. morning worship; 9:30 a.m. for church school.

The fall and winter schedule, starting in September: Ashland: 10:45 a.m. worship; 9:30 a.m. church school; Berea: 9:15 a.m. worship; 10:15 a.m. church school.

Supertankers are too big for the Suez and Panama Canals, so they must round the Cape and the Horn.



We're selling out Spring!

Singer® Duck Prints. Colorful sportswear prints that will go brightly through summer. 100% cotton. 45" wide. Orig. \$1.29 yd. **now 99c**

Singer® Denims. Rugged fabric that will run right through fall. 50% Dacron polyester, 50% cotton. 45" wide. Orig. \$1.39 yd. **now 99c**

Sil-e-rama. Linen-look fabric in a variety of pastels for dress. 93% rayon, 7% silk. 44/45" wide. \$1.69 yd. value. **now 1.22**

Fluff Crepe Prints. Soft, screen printed patterns on elegant, easy-care fabric. 100% Dacron polyester. 45" wide. Orig. \$1.88 yd. **now 1.44**

Plaid and Stripe Novelties. Easy-care plaids and stripes, great for summer. 50% polyester, 50% cotton. 45" wide. Orig. 2.29 yd. **now 1.66**

Monte Carlo Prints. Heavy crepe in smashing patterns. 100% polyester. 45" wide. Orig. \$3.98 yd. **now 2.88**

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Business—Market Wrapup

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — American industry could be the next institution attacked with disruptive tactics similar to those that have brought turmoil to some of the nation's schools of higher learning.

This is the view of a high-ranking official of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, but it is documented in literature being distributed by the Students for a Democratic Society, sometimes called the core of the New Left.

"They intend to disrupt industry in the same way they have disrupted the academic community," says William C. Sullivan, assistant director of the FBI.

A study of SDS documents indicates that initial efforts in industry are in the nature of "work-ins," in which young revolutionaries obtain jobs, study worker attitudes and develop contacts among disgruntled workers with the idea of stirring unrest.

An immediate goal is to bring pressure on government and industry to cease supporting the war in Vietnam.

"Workers produce and move the goods that are used in the war, and it is they who are primarily forced to fight the war. They can stop it." This is the way the immediate goal is described in a work-in circular.

The ultimate goals, however, appear to be much larger. The circular describes the intention in this way:

"Our goal is not to organize the U.S. working class in one summer. We want to learn as much as we can, and to make friendships that will remain after summer with a few workers ..."

These friendships, the SDS hopes, will make it more possible to involve workers in organized political activity. "In this way the movement, through us, will gain some of the urgently needed ties to the workers of this country."

These goals appear modest beside the means suggested to bring them about. Instructional material abounds on the use of violence to gain ends.

Descriptions on how to make bombs and how to use ice picks, blackjacks, slingshots, ammonia pistols and other weapons are common in SDS literature. Sabotage is suggested through the use of sugar in gasoline tanks and arson. One SDS publication lists this as the long-range aim:

"Our concern is not only the improvement of wages and working conditions for our brothers and sisters in the shops, but for a transformation of all labor issues ... into a movement against the capitalist system itself."

One effect of the threat to the business community could be to make it become more involved in the social problems of the day, and to work in its own way toward the solution of inequities.

Industry is being urged from many directions to make this commitment to social issues—to attempt to evolve a philosophy that includes more social rather than narrowly financial responsibility.

In his address to the Chamber of Commerce, Sullivan told businessmen they had every right to combat the organized campaigns of the extremists. But he intimated also that there was some reason to be dissatisfied with the performance of some businessmen.

The businessman, he said, should ask himself:

—Is he satisfied with a reasonable profit on his investment?

—Does he comply with the spirit, as well as the letter, of building codes, especially leased residential property?

—Is there a tendency to take advantage of the less privileged when selling them the necessities of life such as food, shelter, clothing, medicine and health care?

BUTTER MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange—Butter wholesale buying prices: 93 score AA 67½; 92 A 67½; 90 B 64½; 89 C 60½; Cars 90 B 65½; 89 C 62.

Eggs wholesale buying prices: grade A whites 33; mediums 25; standards 30.

ST. LOUIS POULTRY

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eggs, consumer grades: A large 38-42; A medium 21-26; A small 14-19; B large 20-24; wholesale grades: standard 22-24, medium 22-24, unclassified 21-22, pullet 15-16, graded large 26-27.

Hens: heavy 13-14; light, over 5½ lbs 10; under 5½ lbs; broilers and fryers 39.75-30.25.

FUNNY BUSINESS



New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — For a while Wednesday the stock market looked as if it were going to turn in another losing performance, but it managed to reverse an early downturn, trim its losses steadily, and finished ahead.

The advance was the first of the week and followed two sessions of sharp losses.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 3.42 at 11 a.m., but it turned after that and moved to a close which put it up 2.52 to 951.78. The Dow's gain followed a loss Monday of 8.28 points and another 9.76 points Tuesday.

Losses led gains in early trading but that situation also was reversed as trading progressed. Of 1,601 issues traded, 733 advanced, and 868 declined. There were 27 new highs for the year and 61 new lows.

Brokers attributed much of the market's buoyancy to bargain hunting.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange increased to 12.11 million shares compared with 10.29 million Tuesday. Blocks of 10,000 shares or more traded on the Big Board totaled 63, compared with 47 Tuesday.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks, unchanged at 338.4, with industrials up .2, rails off .4, and utilities up .3.

Tobacco issues generally showed only small fractional changes, after a Federal Trade Commission proposal that all forms of cigarette ads carry a stronger health warning.

Avco Corp. paced the active list on the Big Board as 13 of the 20 most-active advanced, 5 declined, and 2 were unchanged. Avco, in which a 254,500-share block was traded, was unchanged at 32.

Prices generally were higher on the American Stock Exchange.

The Amex index gained 13 cents to \$31.10. Volume was 6.01 million shares, compared with 4.96 million Tuesday. All of the 20 most-active on the Amex showed gains.

British Petroleum, in which 8 blocks totaling 125,000 shares were traded, was most-active, up ½ to 21½.

SHOWERS BOOST CORN, WHEAT PRICES

CHICAGO (AP) — The weather was a strong factor in the advance of more than 2 cents a bushel in corn futures and more than 1 cent in wheat futures on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

Trade was relatively mixed. Corn futures had opened on a firm tone, then prices moved ahead by nearly 1 cent a bushel on reports that widely scattered areas of the Corn Belt had received rain overnight. More rain was expected and, the trade reasoned, this might further set back field work.

Wheat prices were irregular through the first hour, then corn moved ahead and wheat prices later advanced on word that rain and possibly hail could be expected in portions of the Southwest where the winter wheat crop is reaching maturity.

At the close, wheat was ½ cents a bushel lower to 1 cent higher, July 1.33½; corn was ¼ to 2 cents higher, July 1.30½; oats were ¼ to ½ higher, July 65½; rye was 1½ to 1¾ higher, July 1.24½; and soybeans were unchanged to ¼ lower, July 2.68½.

POTATO MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals 86; on track 147; total U.S. shipments 515; old — carlot track sales: Idaho russet Burbanks 7.25; new — no carlot track sales reported.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Official estimated livestock receipts for Thursday are 300 cattle, 4,000 hogs and no estimates of sheep.

WHAT A PRICE CHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifty years ago, on March 19, 1919 L'Aiglon restaurant opened its doors on the same site it now occupies here. To celebrate its birthday, the restaurant is recreating a dinner served five decades ago and all dinner celebrants will be served the same meal. To recapture the scene, Rudolfo Gobbi, who was a waiter at L'Aiglon for the first 46 years of its existence will be at his old post again. Rudolfo will be 87.

The recreated menu, which cost \$6 back in 1919 and will cost the birthday celebrants \$15, consists of Delice a la Zaviscky; Pate de Faisan en Aspic; Consomme Double; Supreme de Sole a la Grimaldi; Coeur de Filet de Boeuf Pique Sauce Perigourdine (wine and truffles); Salade Mimosa; Coupe Anniversaire; Cafe. Of course there will be a huge birthday cake.

Because of the spiraling costs of living, it's interesting to contrast some of the dinner items and prices over the years. An appetizer of White Bites and Oyster Crabs cost \$1.75 in 1919, now goes for \$6. Sliced thin roasted potatoes could be had for 60 cents in 1919; today they cost \$2. And the 15-cent cup of coffee now costs 60 cents. Expresso was unknown 50 years ago. Martinis and Manhattans — the most popular drinks 50 years ago as they are today — cost 60 cents before Prohibition; and now they cost \$1.35.

Met Shows Governor's Primitive Art

NEW YORK (AP) — Anyone interested in primitive art will find his mecca this summer at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The attraction is "Art of Oceania, Africa and the Americas from the Museum of Primitive Art," on display through Aug. 17.

The Metropolitan calls the show "the largest of its kind and quality ever held in the United States."

All of the 1,000 objects belong to the Museum of Primitive Art, founded 12 years ago by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. The museum's quarters are so small that until now it never has been able to show more than a small fraction of its collection at once.

The show is a preview of what the Metropolitan eventually will own. As the exhibit opened, Rockefeller announced that the Museum of Primitive Art's entire collection has been accepted by the Met, which will build a new wing to house it.

The Oceania section of the show is divided into two parts, covering Polynesia and Melanesia.

The Polynesian objects include wood and ivory carvings and an unusual figure of a god from the Mangaveva area, the best of seven known examples.

From Melanesia are many large-scale, brightly colored objects, including a 26-foot crocodile. Also shown are eight carved shafts used in funeral ceremonies.

Washington (AP) — An unborn lamb was taken from its mother's womb Tuesday and submerged in a fluid-filled artificial womb after scientists at the National Heart Institute attached its umbilical cord to an artificial lung.

The animal quickly settled into a fetal position as though it had not left the mother's body. About once an hour it would kick slightly and turn and stretch.

The experiment—the 34th in a series—was conducted by Drs. Warren M. Zapol, Theodor Kolobow, and Joseph Pierce. The latter is a veterinarian.

The lamb will be kept alive as long as possible to test the newly developed artificial lung's ability to supply oxygen and remove carbon dioxide from the blood without damaging the red blood cells.

But the experiment, aimed at keeping unborn babies alive and growing outside their mothers' bodies holds many more promises for the future, the scientists said. Such as:

—The artificial lung can be used to treat hyaline membrane disease, which kills 25,000 U.S. infants a year. Included among its victims was Patrick Bouvier Kennedy, infant son of the late President John F. Kennedy. The child died in 1963.

—The artificial womb could be used to shelter test tube babies that scientists may some day create.

—If a fetus is not growing properly in its mother's womb, doctors can remove it, place it in the artificial womb and try to correct defects.

Fred Hammond from the local Kiwanis club presented the traveling key to freshmen Key clubbers Jeff Maurer and Jorge Parrott, who will attend the local Kiwanis club meeting Thursday noon.

A. F. HONORS
DAVID ANTLE, JR.

SUFFOLK, England—Technical Sergeant David H. Antle, Jr., son of David Antle, Naples, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam.

Sergeant Antle, an aircraft maintenance technician, was cited for his outstanding professional skill and initiative in the performance of his duties while assigned to Phan Rang Air Base.

The sergeant was presented the medal during ceremonies at Bentwaters RAF Station, England, where he is in a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

The sergeant is a graduate of Jacksonville High School.

LOCAL SOLDIER GETS PROMOTION

Byron W. Wankel, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Wankel, 862 W. Superior st., was promoted April 29 to Army sergeant while serving with the 172nd Infantry Brigade at Ft. Richardson, Alaska.

A squad leader in Company B, Fifth Battalion of the brigade's 23rd Infantry, Sgt. Wankel entered the Army in August, 1967, and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He was last stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

BUILDING FOR DEAD
KYOTO (AP) — Shortage in burial land has brought about a 10-story ferro-concrete building in Kyoto, West Japan, purely to house the dead.

The Nishi-Honganji Temple constructed the building, which is complete with a hall for worship.

The Japanese practice is to cremate their dead and have the ashes either enshrined at home or buried in a family plot.

As the dead are contained in specially made urns placed in cabinet-size repositories.

Prices of a repository range from 300,000 yen (about \$833 U.S.) to 1,000,000 yen (about \$2,777 U.S.).

READ THE ADS

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READ THE ADS

ceremonies, and known as ancestor poles. These were collected in the Asmat area by Rockefeller's late son, Michael C., who was drowned several years ago while on an archeological expedition.

In the African section are such items as 18th century Benin sculptures, gold work from Ghana, bronze and ivory works from Nigeria, masks from the Congo, the Guinea Coast and the

Sudan, and religious sculptures from all parts of Africa below the Sahara Desert.

The North American works include a stone figure dating from about 1,300 A.D., found in the valley of the Tennessee River; masks and head-dresses made by American Indians; a variety of Eskimo objects of about 300 B.C., including harpoon points and carved walrus ivory.

The Middle American section covers a span of about 2,500 years, beginning with Olmec jade figures and continuing through the Mayan and Aztec periods.

There is a great variety of pre-Columbian objects in the Central and South American galleries, among them a collection of gold ornaments from Panama, and crocodiles from Costa Rica.

Rockefeller began collecting primitive art while on a trip around the world in 1930, when he acquired a number of objects from the Far East. A few years later, during a trip to Peru, he became interested in archeological searches there, and vainly tried to interest the Metropolitan in this subject.

It was the late Rene d'Harnoncourt, who before his retirement was director of the Museum of Modern Art, who helped Rockefeller collect primitive art on a major scale and in a systematic way. This effort began about 1946, at which time Rockefeller was becoming president of the Museum of Modern Art for the second time and d'Harnoncourt was a member of the MMA staff.

While many of its treasures are at the Metropolitan this summer, the Museum of Primitive Art is showing, through Aug. 31, "The Nelson A. Rockefeller Collection of Mexican Folk Art."

Concurrently there is a major show at the Museum of Modern Art, running through Sept. 1 of works from Rockefeller's collection of 20th century art, one of the nation's most important private collections in that field.

CLAIM DATE NOTICE
Estate of Flournoy Berry, Deceased
In Probate No. 69-311
Letters issued 5-14-69
Notice is given that the first Monday of July 1969, is the claim date in the estate of the above named, now deceased.
Elliott State Bank (Administrator), Jacksonville, Illinois
William T. Wilson (Attorney), 232 West State Street, Jacksonville, Illinois

CLAIM DATE NOTICE
Estate of Clarence H. Mallicoat, Deceased
In Probate No. 69-273
Letters issued: May 7, 1969
Notice is given that the first Monday of July 1969, is the claim date in the estate of the above named, now deceased.
Lawrence A. Mallicoat, RFD No. 3, Jacksonville, Illinois 62850, and Edna C. Mallicoat, 1325 E. Oak St., Jacksonville, Illinois 62850, (Executors)
Thomson & Thomson, 226 West State Street, Jacksonville, Illinois 62850, Attorneys
JOE CASEY, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Morgan County, Illinois

CLAIM DATE NOTICE
Estate of Mildred R. Lehman, Deceased
In Probate No. 69-287
Letters issued 5-6-69
Notice is given that the first Monday of July 1969, is the claim date in the estate of the above named, now deceased.
Larry J. Flynn, Jacksonville, Illinois, (Administrator) W-W Annexed
Flynn & Flynn, 222 West State Street, Jacksonville, Illinois, Attorneys
JOE CASEY, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Morgan County, Illinois

CLAIM DATE NOTICE
Estate of G. Leonard Hills, Deceased
In Probate No. 69-286
Letters issued 5-6-69
Notice is given that the first Monday of July 1969, is the claim date in the estate of the above named, now deceased.
Ona M. Hills, Jacksonville, Illinois, (Administrator)
Flynn & Flynn, 222 West State Street, Jacksonville, Illinois, Attorneys
JOE CASEY, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Morgan County, Illinois

CLAIM DATE NOTICE
Estate of Cora L. Jackson, Deceased
In Probate No. 69-291
Letters issued: May 7, 1969
Notice is given that the first Monday of July 1969, is the claim date in the estate of the above named, now deceased.
Mildred Mitchell, 210 East Morton, Jacksonville, Illinois 62850, (Administrator)
Thomson & Thomson, 226 West State St., Jacksonville, Illinois 62850, Attorneys
JOE CASEY, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Morgan County, Illinois

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JOE CASEY, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Morgan County, Illinois

CLAIM DATE NOTICE
Estate of Cora L. Jackson, Deceased
In Probate No. 69-291
Letters issued: May 7, 1969
Notice is given that the first Monday of July 1969, is the claim date in the estate of the above named, now deceased.
Mildred Mitchell, 210 East Morton, Jacksonville, Illinois 62850, (Administrator)
Thomson & Thomson, 226 West State St., Jacksonville, Illinois 62850, Attorneys
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Your Personal Finance:

Good Auto Deals Fog Up; Car Buyer Gropes Way

By CARLTON SMITH and RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

For sheer nervousness, few salesmen can surpass the dealer in Christmas trees. His season is short, his product suffers from a lack of quality control and he has to destroy his excess inventory on Dec. 26.

In comparison, the automobile dealer's life seems a bed of roses. Even so, car dealers are developing a few twitches of their own these days as they view the rest of the model year.

Their uneasiness stems from the fact that they can't decide whether they're going to be scratching for cars in the days ahead or drowning in them.

Two months ago, there was hardly a soul who wasn't sure that the only possible answer was going to be "too many cars." In their eagerness to

grab an ever-larger share of the market, the automakers were churning out cars at a great rate even as sales were lagging.

Along with fears of overproduction, there came a few practical problems as well. The May issue of Fortune magazine illustrated one of them with an aerial photo of the Michigan State fairgrounds where Chrysler was renting storage space for 30,000 of its unsold cars.

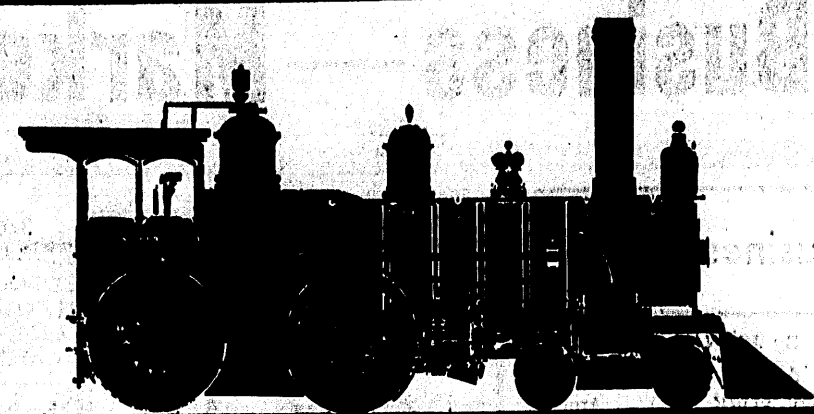
The whole situation seemed to be generating only one possibility—a late-summer buyers' market. Dealers could only wring their hands, while canny consumers laid back in the weeds and waited for the discounting to begin.</

From
the

ATLANTIC

to
the

PACIFIC



Champagne and cheers for Central Pacific's Jupiter (left) and Union Pacific's Locomotive No. 119.

A century of American history ago, a planned epic of pioneering ended—and another of incalculable consequence began. The first transcontinental railroad was completed on May 10, 1869. The gates to the west were opened and the beckoning horizons more than fulfilled their promises.

The achievement which culminated in the renowned link-up at Promontory Point, Utah, was the greatest engineering feat of the nineteenth century. The builders of the 1,800-mile railroad had to contend with great tracts of unsettled land, roving bands of hostile Indians, rugged terrain, including deserts, and the highest mountains of the United States.

When construction began, the Civil War divided the country. The railroad was seen as a step toward a valuable coast-to-coast unity which could not otherwise have come into existence then. But the venture was not only of political value. Commercial interests were responsible for much of the initiative, and the economic benefits have been immeasurable.

Central Pacific began construction early in 1863 at Sacramento, going east, and Union Pacific began later the same year at Omaha going west (the east was already crossed by lines reaching as far west as the Mississippi and the Missouri). The last spike was driven at Promontory with a cheering crowd, music, champagne, speeches and the first, nation-wide telegraph hook-up, to enable the whole country to share the excitement. The official announcement was flashed to The Associated Press and to President Grant "... The last rail is laid ..."

This year there will be re-enactments of those proceedings, with faithful reproduction of as many details of the original scene as possible. And the National Park Service will dedicate a visitors' center-museum at the Golden Spike National Historic Site. The rail route may no longer run through Promontory, but from now on the place will be a deservedly monumental landmark in fact, as well as a legendary one.

1869. May 10th. 1869.

GREATEST EVENT
Rail Road from the Atlantic to the Pacific
GRAND OPENING

Union Pacific
RAILROAD
PLATTE VALLEY ROUTE

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE
OMAHA
ON THE ARRIVAL OF TRAINS FROM THE EAST
THROUGH TO SAN FRANCISCO
In less than Four Days, avoiding the Dangers of the Sea!

Travelers for Pleasure, Health or Business
LUXURIOUS CARS & EATING HOUSES
ON THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

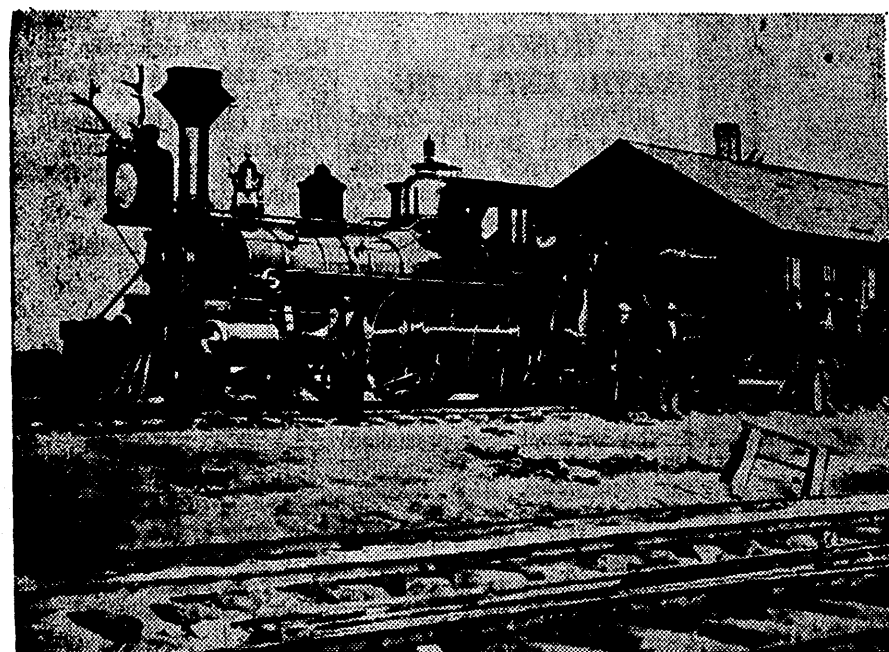
PULLMAN'S PALACE SLEEPING CARS
GOLD, SILVER AND OTHER MINERS!

CHEYENNE for DENVER, CENTRAL CITY & SANTA FE
AT DENVER AND CHEYENNE FOR UTICA, NEW CITY, VIRGINIA CITY, SALT LAKE CITY AND ANCHORAGE

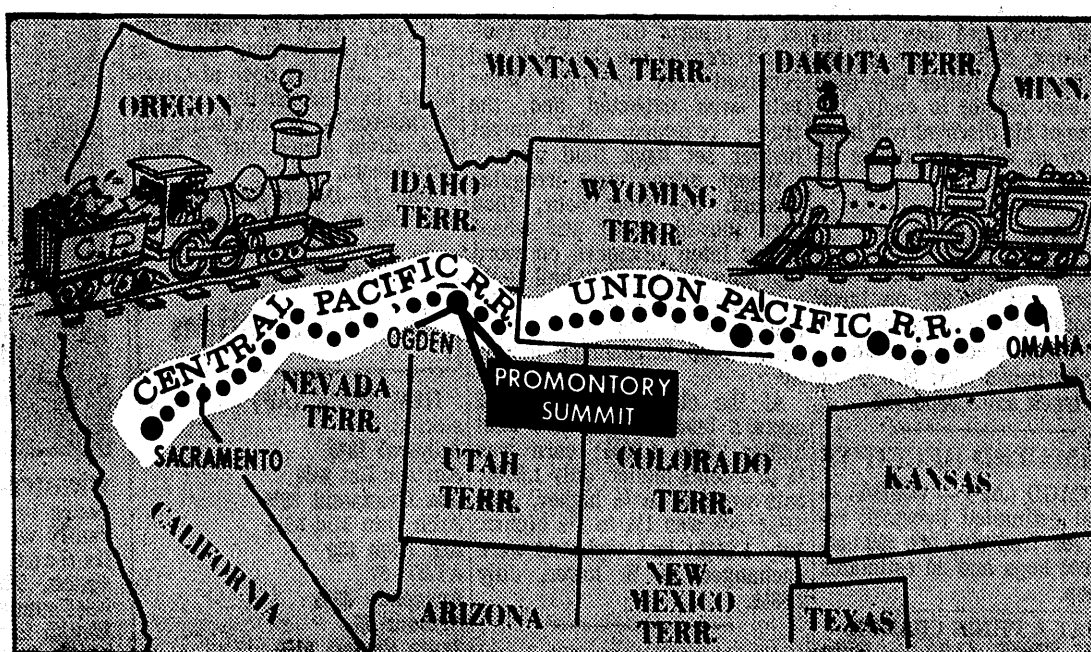
THROUGH TICKETS FOR SALE AT ALL PRINCIPAL RAILROAD OFFICES
Be Sure they Read via Platte Valley or Omaha

Company's Office 75 La Salle St., opposite City Hall and Court House, Omaha
J. C. MILLAR, JOHN F. HART, J. R. HARRIS, W. E. HARRIS

On the day after the driving of the last spike, the first train in transcontinental service passed Promontory.



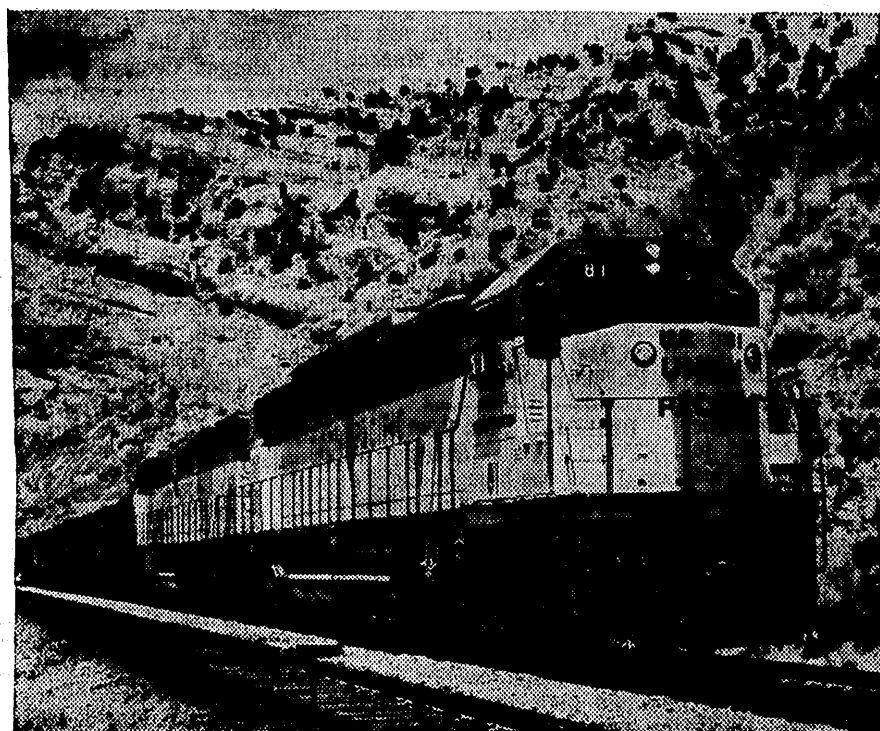
The pride of 1869: Locomotive No. 23, complete with antler decoration.



The original line eventually fell into disuse and was torn up in 1942. The present route runs 30 miles south of Promontory.



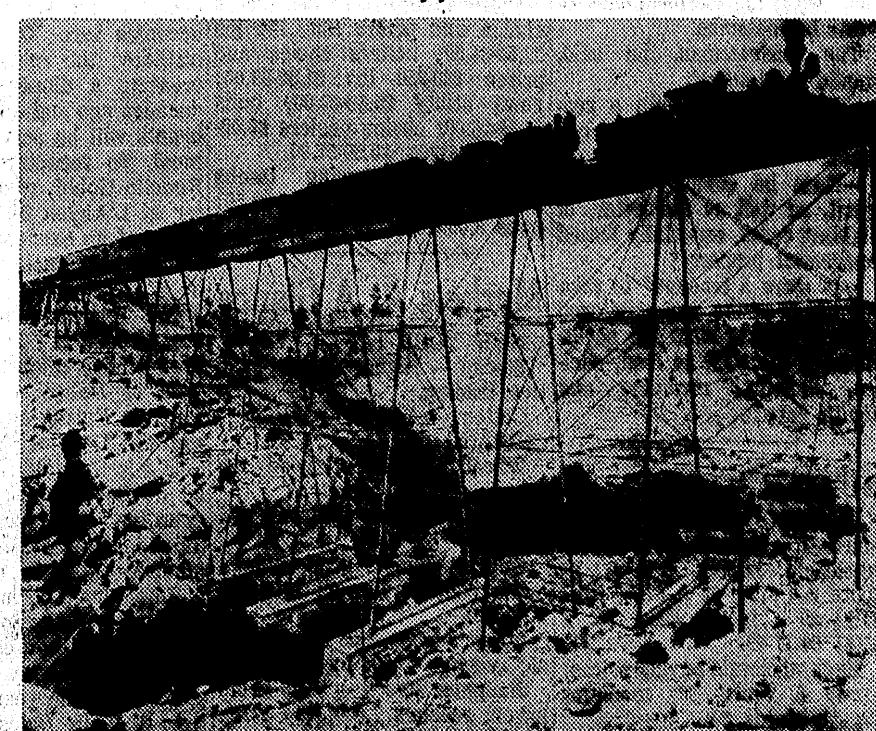
Men fought a basic, hand-to-hand battle with a mighty continent: with the straining of their sinews they joined west and east.



The Union Pacific DD35 of today has 5,000 hp., more than 10 times that of its ancestor.



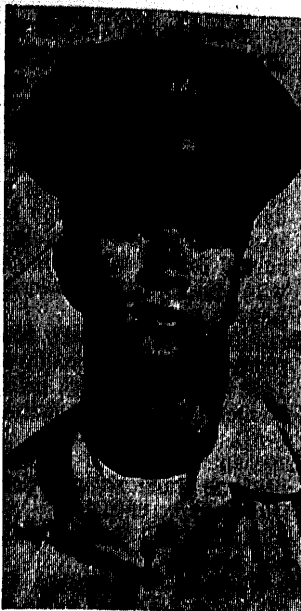
The railroad builders had to contend with hostile Indians. The painting shows a group of Cheyennes tearing up newly-laid track.



Double-headed passenger train is seen crossing Dale Creek Bridge (1885-1901).

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newfeatures.

HONOR GRADUATE



John Proffitt Jr.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex.—Airman John W. Proffitt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Proffitt, Alexander, Ill., has graduated with honors at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the training course for U.S. Air Force electrical power specialists.

Airman Proffitt, a 1967 graduate of Routh High School, Jacksonville, Ill., is being assigned to Grand Forks AFB, N.D., for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

LITERBERRY CLUB TO PLACE FLAGS ON VETS GRAVES

LITERBERRY — The annual May breakfast of the Literberry Woman's club was held Thursday morning, May 15, at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Mallicoat.

The blessing was asked by Mrs. William Boston. After the breakfast a short meeting was held. The pledge of allegiance was given and devotions by Mrs. John McGinnis. It was decided that instead of the

breakfast next May a luncheon would be held at some restaurant.

It was announced the June picnic and guest day would be held on June 19 at 12:30 p.m. at the Liter Baptist church.

The club voted to buy flags for the veterans buried at Liter cemetery, located northwest of Literberry. Mrs. Ivan Crawford, community service chairman, is in charge of this project. The flags are to be placed on the veterans' graves on Memorial Day.

A memory contest was held, with prizes going to Mrs. John McGinnis and Mrs. Paul Hess.

There were 15 members present and the following guests: Mrs. Edward Brainer and daughter Suzan, Mrs. Clarence Mallicoat, Mrs. S. B. Kumble, Mrs. Paul Hess, Mrs. Verna Thomas, Kathy Fife and Theresa Kelley.

The committee in charge of the breakfast was Mrs. Ivan Crawford, Mrs. Robert Daniels and Mrs. Olive Murphy.

BROOKLYN WSCS ELECTS SLATE

Brooklyn United Methodist church WSCS met Monday, May 12, at the church parsonage with the president, Mrs. Elizabeth Leitz, conducting the meeting. The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer. The worship leader, Mrs. Joan Quigg, read a scripture from the book of John. A pledge service was conducted by Mrs. Phyllis Hubbard assisted by Mrs. June Everett and Mrs. Margaret Quigg. The 17 members reported 54 sick calls. Guests were Mrs. Frances Odaffer and Barbara Richardson.

The secretary's report was read and the treasurer's report given and approved for audit. The nominating committee chairman, Mrs. Phyllis Hubbard, read the proposed slate of officers.

Those elected were president,

Mrs. Margaret Quigg; vice president, Mrs. Elizabeth Leitz; secretary, Mrs. Alice Willis; treasurer, Mrs. Phyllis Hubbard; Christian social relations chairman, Mrs. Helen Doll; missionary education chairman, Mrs. Irene Bond. Spiritual growth chairman, Mrs. Verenda Kibby; local church responsibility co-chairmen, Mrs. Martha Stone, Mrs. Mary Riggs; membership chairman, Mrs. June Everett; nominating committee, Mrs. Edna Davidsmeyer, chairman, Mrs. Frances Huffman and Mrs. Hazel Roman.

After the business meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Helen Doll and Mrs. Verenda Kibby.

ROODHOUSE SR.'S WILL BE HONORED BY THEIR CHURCH

ROODHOUSE — June 1 will be observed in the local Christian church as Baccalaureate Sunday. On that Sunday this year's graduating seniors from North Greene High School who attend the Christian church will be seated together in cap and gown at the morning worship service and will be especially honored.

They include Janet Crabtree, Larry Crabtree, Yvonne Everett, Larry Monroe and Charles Smock. Pastor of the church is the Rev. Bob Williams.

Plans are being made for a special service at the Christian church, a dedication for the sanctuary following its complete renovation. The new pews will be installed before that service and the date has been set for June 8. Rev. Kenneth Dean, Associate General Minister of the Christian churches in Illinois, will be the guest speaker, and the plans will include a church-wide basket dinner at noon after the morning service.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

ALASKA BOUND



Private Robert L. Dennis, who recently completed Army basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., is visiting his family here before reporting for duty in Alaska. He is scheduled to leave Ft. Lewis, Wash. May 18.

Private Dennis, a graduate of Jacksonville High School, was inducted into the Army Feb. 22.

His wife, Dianne, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wheatley, 810 N. Prairie. The couple has an infant daughter, Sheri. Private Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dennis of rural Roodhouse.

SCHOLARSHIP FROM MOBIL FOUNDATION FOR RUTH YEAGER

Ruth Marie Yeager of 336 N. Webster in Jacksonville has been awarded a National Merit Scholarship under a program sponsored by Mobil Foundation, Inc. The foundation is funded by Mobil Oil Corporation.

Ruth, a senior at Jacksonville High School, plans to major

in liberal arts at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn.

The one-year scholarship is one of 10 Mobil Foundation has sponsored for students around the country. Selection of the scholars by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation was based on scholastic ability, leadership and good citizenship.

In addition to the National Merit Scholarships, Mobil Foundation is sponsoring 20 four-year scholarships for children of Mobil employees in 1969 as part of a continuing program begun in 1966.

NEW BERLIN GIRL IN U OF I SUMMER RESEARCH PROGRAM

NEW BERLIN — Miss Alida McCullough of New Berlin has been accepted to participate in the Undergraduate Research Program, Home Economics Department, University of Illinois, for a ten weeks period beginning June 16. Miss McCullough is a sophomore student at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, majoring in Home Economics in Business, and the research area will be in textiles. She is the only student from EIU who will be participating in the program.

Miss McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCullough, was one of forty-two honor students of the Home

Economics Department, EIU, who were entertained with their parents by the department heads at a dessert Sunday afternoon in the Union on campus.

FORMER RESIDENTS OF ROODHOUSE AREA REUNITED

ROODHOUSE — Miss Mabel Hopkins had a surprise call Thursday night from a cousin, Mrs. A. A. (Wilma) Gray of Shawnee, Okla., who had with her as visitors her four sisters: Mrs. James (Ilda) Cook, Shawnee, Okla.; Mrs. Elmer (Joyce) Petree, Edmond, Okla.; Mrs. Luther (Juanita) Walker, Longview, Tex.; and Mrs. Warren (Ina Mae) Blinn, Rocky Ford, Colorado.

This is the first time all five sisters have been together for several years. Mrs. Blinn had come to attend the 50th anniversary reunion of her Shawnee high school class and was joined at the Gray home by the others.

The women are the daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hopkins, all formerly of the Roodhouse-White Hall area. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hopkins and Miss Hopkins visited the three Oklahoma sisters less than two years ago.

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., May 22, 1969

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and are printed again the following morning in the Journal.

RATES: 1 day 3 days 6 days
up to 15 words \$1.50 \$1.95 \$2.55
each additional word .10 .13 .17

For confidential replies, a box number can be assigned for a 25c service charge.

Classified display rates: \$1.55 per column inch for first insertion; \$1.50 per column inch for each additional insertion.

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 245-6121

X—Special Notices

FOR SALE—Ladies uniforms, clothing, formal, dishes, old books, old jars and bottles, baby scales, electric fan, bar bells and other miscellaneous items. 810 Routh st. 9 a.m.—8 p.m. Thurs. & Fri. —X

GARAGE SALE—May 24, 9-4, 223 Pine. Clothing, camping equipment and miscellaneous. 5-21-3t—X

YARD SALE—Thurs. and Fri. 10-5 p.m. Sat. 8 till noon. Moving to Calif. Many good buys. Lot 1 Pleasant View Trailer Court. 5-19-3t—X

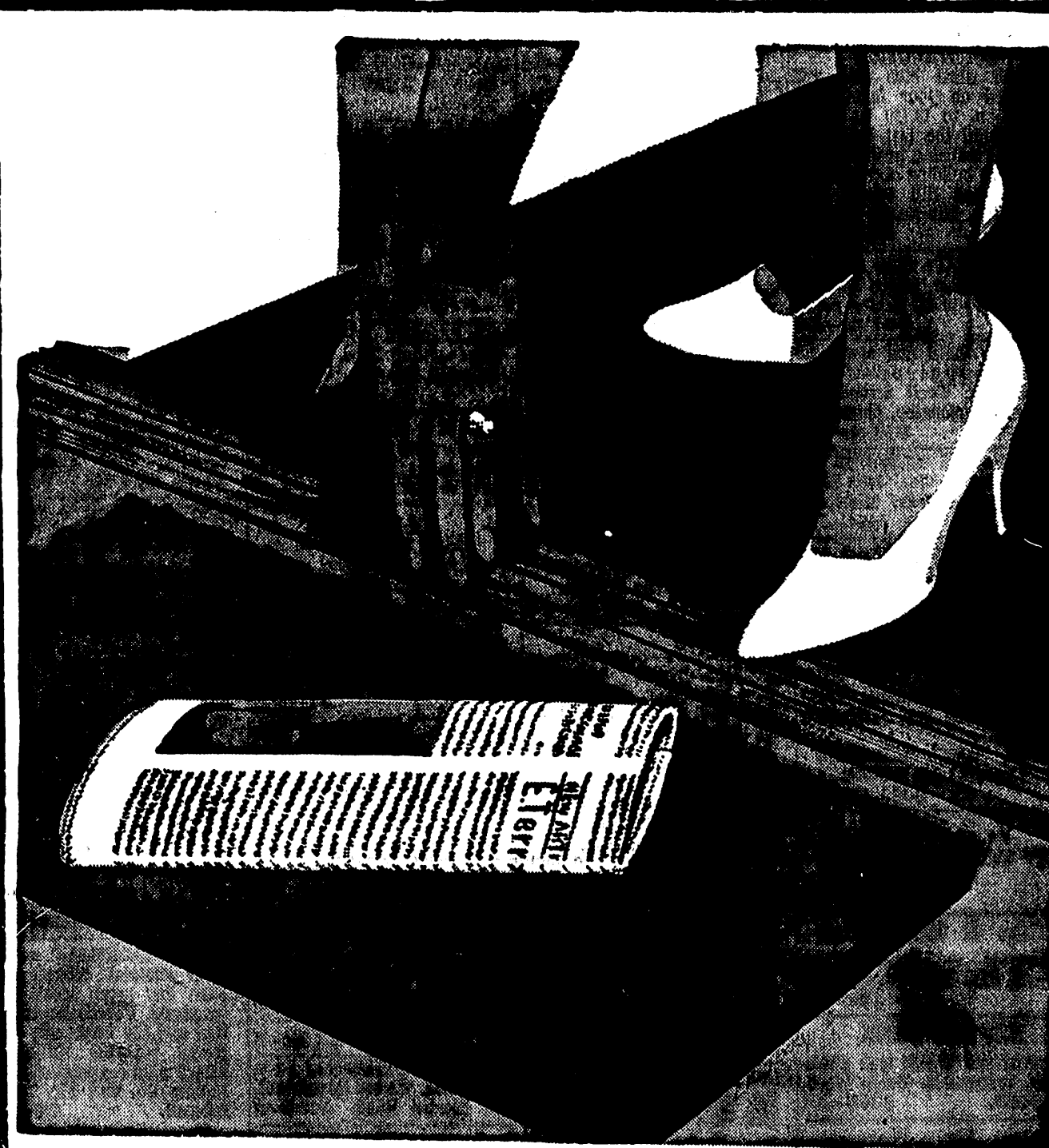
X—Special Notices

BACKYARD SALE—Fri., May 23, 9-5. 785 E. College. Clothing and miscellaneous items. 5-21-2t—X

GARAGE SALE—Sat. 8-4. Extra large lot clean clothing, water skis, miscellaneous items. 1075 N. Fayette. 5-21-3t—X

BASEMENT SALE—Northminster church, W. Court st. Also bake sale, Fri., May 23. 9-5. 5-21-2t—X

BACKYARD SALE—211 Pine, Sat. 7-7. Furniture, clothing and household items, etc. 5-21-3t—X



Your family's silent partner

Lying there on the doorstep, it can't speak. Or Move. Or Hear. But open it in your hands and it becomes a living, powerful partner in daily living. In the decisions you make, the opinions you form.

It takes you to the highest chambers of government. It takes you to the bloodiest streets of warring countries. It takes you to the heart of history in the making. In short, it tells you what in the world is happening and why.

But people depend on it for needs beyond the need to know. It's where families turn when something's to be bought or sold. It's where hints on health, cooking, religion, amusements, dressmaking, etiquette, marriage are found.

It's where charities first turn for help, and a place where a letter to the editor is published. It's where campaigns are fought and lost dogs are found. It's where criminals are exposed and newlyweds applauded. Where birth and death meet on the same page.

It's your newspaper, silent partner of the family, yet one that says so much, does so much for so many people — every day without fail.

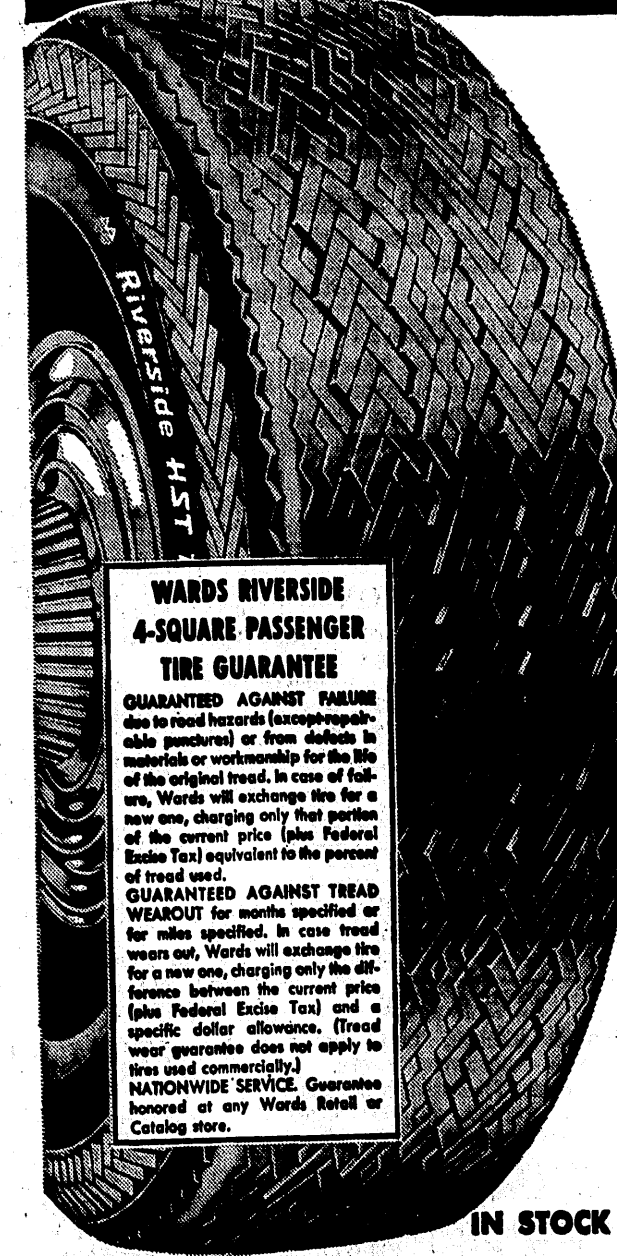
JACKSONVILLE Journal — Courier

MONTGOMERY
WARD

4TH HST

FREE

BUY 2 SAVE 15%



OUR MOST POPULAR TIRE

Tested and proven to withstand sustained, high speed driving, the HST carries you farther, faster, longer! The rolled tread edge gives you greater driving stability and is fortified for longer wear. You save money on every mile! Lifetime quality, road hazard 36-month tread wear guarantee.

BLACKWALL				WHITWALL			
4-PLY TUBELESS	REG. PRICE EACH	TWO TIRES FOR	FOUR TIRES FOR	REG. PRICE EACH	TWO TIRES FOR	FOUR TIRES FOR	
6.50-13	21.81	37.06	65.40	24.81	42.16	74.40	
7.00-13	23.92	40.66	71.76	26.92	45.76	80.76	
6.95-14	22.95	39.00	68.84	25.95	44.10	77.84	
7.35-14	25.06	42.60	75.16	28.06	47.70	84.16	
7.75-14	27.19	46.22	81.56	30.19	51.32	90.56	
8.25-14	29.35	49.88	88.04	32.35	54.98	97.04	
8.55-14	32.56	55.34	97.68	35.56	60.44	106.68	
8.85-14	34.85	59.24	104.52	37.85	64.34	113.52	
7.35-15	25.05	42.58	75.12	28.05	47.68	84.12	
7.75-15	27.21	46.24	81.60	30.21	51.34	90.60	
8.15-15	29.36	49.90	88.08	32.36	55.00	97.08	
8.45-15	32.54	55.30	97.60	35.54	60.40	106.60	
8.85-15	34.97	59.44	104.88	37.97	64.54	113.88	
9.15-15	34.97	59.44	104.88	37.97	64.54	113.88	

LOW COST
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

IN STOCK AT ALL CATALOG STORES AND SALES AGENCIES

you'll like WARDS

Open Daily 9 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. 9 p.m.
Lincoln Square Shopping Center
JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

X-Special Notices

GARAGE SALE—May 22-23 24-1612 Hardin — 8:30 to 5:15-3t-X

FAMILY RUMMAGE sale, back of jail Tues., May 20. 8-5:19-1t-X

SAVE AT SHAW'S

Furniture & appliances. Call us for carpeting—Alexander, Ill. 4-23-1 mo-X

GARAGE AND YARD SALE

Now open 8 a.m. till 8 p.m.—7 miles South U.S. 67—Truck camper top, lumber, red tile, concrete blocks, bolts, nuts, tools, copper pipe, fittings, galvanized pipe, wagon wheels, nail kegs, ammunition boxes, pumps, hand tools, antiques and other miscellaneous items. Chas. "Nip" Campbell, R.2 5-16-6t-X

The "Whopper"

Carp Pond
Now open 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 7 days a week, 3 miles north of Jacksonville on Route 78. Turn west at Moody Implement Co., Carp from the Clear Lakes of Wisconsin. 5-9-1 mo-X

X-1—Public Service

BILL PORTER
CONSTRUCTION
Superior steel bins sold and erected on your farm from 1,100 bu. to 18,750 bu. Don't wait until the last thing this year. Financing available. Also farm building and concrete work. Call Bill Porter Construction, Winchester 242-5624. 5-21-12t-X

CHAMBERLAIN Shoe Repair—1045 So. East, phone 245-8666. For sale—16 ft. fishing poles. 5-2-1 mo-X

LAWN MOWERS and small engines repaired—Welding—Braze, Cecil Stroud, 847 Case, Jacksonville, phone 245-4666. 5-1-1 mo-X

ELECTROLUX CLEANER—Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513. 501 West Michigan. 5-6-1t-X

SEPTIC TANKS
Cleaned—Repaired, Paul Trece, 245-7220. 4-15-1t-X

AUTO AIR CONDITIONING
Sales & Service. Wheel alignment and balancing, frame straightening and automotive repair. CHAS. "MAC" MCDEVITT, Lynnvill Ph. 248-2066. 5-14-1 mo-X

L. E. VIEIRA
TV and Antenna Service. 245-4701. 5-10-1 mo-X

Bldg. & Remodeling
Contractor — Byron (Joe) Pond, 1512 So. East. 245-2363. 4-24-1 mo-X

SEPTIC TANK
Cisterns and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood, 245-2077. 4-15-1t-X

Green Acres Nursery
John E. Hembrugh, Old State Road, phone 245-6227—Spraying—Fertilizing. 5-7-1t-X

TELEVISION — RADIO SERVICE
Antenna installation and repair. LYNFORD REYNOLDS, 235 W. Douglas. Dial 245-8913. 5-2-1t-X

CASH LOANS
\$25 TO \$5,000.00
Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence. **ILLINI LOAN CO.**
LET HOME FOLKS BE YOUR LOAN FOLKS
Over Kresge Dime Store
Loans made today and by Phone 245-7819. 4-17-1t-X

Electrical Service
Building—Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 243-2231. **ROBERT BOATMAN** 4-26-1t-X

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Before cars, radios, movies and widespread public education, summer evenings were filled with enlightenment and entertainment at the chautauques. The World Almanac notes. Originating in 1874 at Lake Chautauque, N.Y., this system for popular adult education brought lectures, readings, sermons and concerts to millions of people who rewarded their favorites by waving handkerchiefs—the chautauque salute.

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X-1—Public Service

SEPTIC TANKS—Grease traps, cisterns, sewers and drains all cleaned reasonably. Call **ROTO-ROOTER** 245-9871. 4-25-1 mo-X

ALL REELS cleaned and oiled, with new line \$2. Gene's Sporting Goods, 211 So. Sandy. 5-1-1t-X

HAVE OPENINGS for 3 full time children. Play Day Nursery, phone 245-8011. 5-15-6t-X

FOR RENT — Invalid Walker's, chairs, hospital beds. Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture 243-2610. 5-1-1t-X

Turners Tree Service
Tree removal, topping, trim shrubbery, landscaping, garden plowing, stump removal by machine. Phone 243-3117. 4-24-1 mo-X

K. & H. Tree Service
LICENSED & INSURED
Specialist in dead tree and stump removal
All phases tree care.
243-1785 — 243-2800
5-1-1t-X

ALTERATIONS

Made to measure suits. Anthony Ingolia, tailor, 1052 West Lafayette, 245-5253. 5-16-1 mo-X

TELEVISION, Radio, Antenna Repair. Quality repair on all makes. Your Car Radio Repair Center. 5-21-12t-X

BURKE'S T.V. CENTER
Phone 245-2617. 4-20-1 mo-X

Alcoholic's Anonymous
A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St., Beards-town, Ill. 4-18-1t-X

VACATIONING SOON?
Don't miss those important phone calls or messages while you're away. ANSWERING JACKSONVILLE will answer for you, take the messages and relay them to you upon your return. All this for a modest cost. 24-hour service available. Phone 245-2171. 5-18-1 mo-X

HAULING—Stoves, refrigerators, furniture, etc.—do odd jobs. Call after 4 week days, all day Saturday and Sunday 245-5923. 5-16-6t-X

ROOFING, painting, remodeling, building. Fully insured. Lovell Allen, 245-9800 for free estimates after 5 p.m. 5-9-1t-X

WANTED TO DO—Mowing of lots and pastures. Phone 245-8046. 5-4-1 mo-X

FURNITURE REPAIRING, regluing and refinishing. Hankins Furniture, 1808 So. Main, phone 245-6286. 5-3-1 mo-X

ALTERATIONS — Dress making, drapes. Dorothy Grabill, 1006 West State, 245-2519. 5-15-1 mo-X

UPHOLSTERING, Repairing & Refinishing. Phone 742-3116. No-Way Upholstering, Winchester, Illinois. 5-6-1t-X

WANTED — Roofing, painting, rebuilding. Call Ross Guthrie, 243-3285 for free estimates. 5-14-1 mo-X

WANTED — Concrete work, remodeling, roofing, room additions. Phone 245-6998. 5-6-1t-X

WANTED—Garbage-Trash hauling. Reliable man. Job or month. 245-2495. 5-17-1 mo-X

WANTED — Painting, roofing, paneling, floor and ceiling tile work. Phone 245-6998. 5-11-1t-X

ELECTRICAL Appliance Repair. Deliver after 4, anytime on Saturday. 809 So. Church. 5-15-1mo-X

WANTED—To do painting, roofing, concrete work, yard work \$2.75 per hour or by job. Call before 8 a.m. or after 7 p.m. Charles Beer, 245-4709. 5-12-1t-X

WEED MOWING
Lots to mow — Rotary mower. 243-3117. 5-5-1 mo-X

NOTICE
We pay cash for good used furniture, stoves, refrigerators, stereos, TV's, heaters, 1 piece or house lot. 1808 So. Main 245-6286. 5-8-1mo-X

WANTED — Roofing, painting, building repairs. Fully insured. Albert Whewell, phone 245-6390. 5-13-1 mo-X

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP
Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so call Al-Anon Family Group, 245-8238 or write P.O. Box 132 Jacksonville. 5-15-1 mo-X

WANTED TO RENT—5-6 room house in or near Jacksonville. References. Phone Ronnie Six, 245-2688 after 5. 5-21-3t-X

MANAGE Building Rentals in exchange for unfurnished apartment. References exchanged. Write 6744 Journal Courier. 5-20-3t-X

A-Wanted

ROOFING-PAINTING
Paperhanging, plastering, concrete, electrical work, building and remodeling, also spray painting. Frank Hankins, 245-5595, 310 E. St Independence. 5-1-1t-X

WANTED — Lots to mow with large tractor and yard grading. Bill McCurley and Sons, 245-2341. 5-1-1t-X

WANTED TO BUY—1 or 2 acres land suitable to build on, some timber. Main highway or good country road. 243-3863 days. 245-8969 evenings. 5-19-3t-X

WANTED—Ironings to do in my home. 1718 So. East. Phone 245-8535. 5-18-6t-X

WINDOW CLEANING
Professional, wall washing, house cleaning. Locally owned. Free estimate. Douglas Quinn, Norlyn Correa, phone 245-4240. 4-16-1 mo-X

WANTED TO BUY FURNITURE—ANTIQUES APPLIANCES
Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 5-6-1t-X

WANTED—Copy of April 28, 1969, Courier. Journal Courier office. 5-11-1t-X

WANTED—Ride to Springfield. Working hours 8-5. Phone 243-1266, after 6. 5-20-3t-X

WANTED—Good home for female cat, 5 months old. Phone 245-4871. 5-20-6t-X

WANTED TO RENT—By new I.C. professor, wife, and 3 daughters; 3-bedroom house, unfurnished. References supplied. Moving late June. Write: B. Moulder, 2908 Valley Dr., Jeffersonville, Ky. 40299. 5-19-6t-X

BOOKKEEPER WANTED — Part or full time. Call Bob Caldwell, 245-4196. 5-18-1t-X

SECRETARY full time—general office duties. Experience preferred. Shorthand, typing, and knowledge of bookkeeping. 245-4153. 5-18-5t-X

WANTED — Lady clerk 8 a.m. till 4 p.m. Apply in person only. Mel-O-Cream. 4-20-1t-X

SALES POSITION for full time, experience preferred but not necessary. Apply at once Irwins. 5-7-1t-X

WANTED — Alteration lady. Apply Emporium office. 4-18-1t-X

BOOTH for rent in large established Beauty Salon for operator with a following. Phone 243-3334. 5-16-1t-X

WANTED—Full time salesperson. Apply Lukeman Clothing Co. 5-19-1t-X

WANTED — Receptionist-typist. Must have office experience. Write 6795 Journal Courier. 5-19-1t-X

SPARE TIME—Make money. Look your best. For details call 322-4491, Rushville, Ill. 5-20-3t-X

WANTED—Receptionist for doctor's office. 30-35 hours summer, 15-20 hours remainder of year. Experience preferred. State age and qualifications. Write box 6870 Journal Courier. 5-21-3t-X

WANTED — Receptionist-typist. Must have office experience. Write 6795 Journal Courier. 5-19-1t-X

SPARE TIME—Make money. Look your best. For details call 322-4491, Rushville, Ill. 5-20-3t-X

WANTED—Help for curb service. Inquire Silver Frost Stand. 5-8-1t-X

HELP WANTED—Part time 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Apply in person only. **SANDY'S** 842 W. Morton 5-14-1t-X

DOCTOR'S office in Beardstown needs X-Ray Technician with laboratory experience, salary open. Send references to P.O. Box 36, Beardstown. 4-22-1 mo-X

WANTED — Experienced evening cook. Walker Restaurant, W. Morton Road. 5-20-1t-X

WANTED—Feed Representative to work Morgan and adjoining counties. Should have farm background, no college necessary. Good salary, bonus, expenses and excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to Cargill, Nutrena Feed Division, P.O. Box 333, Pittsfield, Ill. 5-16-1t-X

WANTED — Concrete work, remodeling, roofing, room additions. Phone 245-6998. 5-6-1t-X

WANTED—Garbage-Trash hauling. Reliable man. Job or month. 245-2495. 5-17-1 mo-X

WANTED — Painting, roofing, paneling, floor and ceiling tile work. Phone 245-6998. 5-11-1t-X

ELECTRICAL Appliance Repair. Deliver after 4, anytime on Saturday. 809 So. Church. 5-15-1mo-X

WANTED—To do painting, roofing, concrete work, yard work \$2.75 per hour or by job. Call before 8 a.m. or after 7 p.m. Charles Beer, 245-4709. 5-12-1t-X

WANTED — Roofing, painting, building repairs. Fully insured. Albert Whewell, phone 245-6390. 5-13-1 mo-X

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP
Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? If so call Al-Anon Family Group, 245-8238 or write P.O. Box 132 Jacksonville. 5-15-1 mo-X

WANTED TO RENT—5-6 room house in or near Jacksonville. References. Phone Ronnie Six, 245-2688 after 5. 5-21-3t-X

MANAGE Building Rentals in exchange for unfurnished apartment. References exchanged. Write 6744 Journal Courier. 5-20-3t-X

C-Help Wanted (Male)

BOYS AGE 12 to 16. Earn Good Money Delivering Newspapers. It's easy! It's fun! It's rewarding! During the next two months and at the close of this school year many of our senior carrier boys who graduate will be giving up their routes for bigger and better jobs while others will be called to the service. This will make a wonderful opportunity for you younger boys who are honest and ambitious to secure the fine training offered on one of our newspaper routes. It is a means by which you can earn your own spending money to buy all those things which you have long wanted. Therefore, be among the first to secure an application blank from our office. If possible, call in person now or write today to Circulation Department, The Jacksonville Journal Courier Company, and ask us to mail you an application blank. 4-17-1t-X

WANTED—Man to work in lumber yard. Must be good with figures. If you are not willing to work please do not apply. See Bud Schneider, LaCrosse Lumber Co. 5-14-6t-X

BOOKKEEPER WANTED — Part or full time. Call Bob Caldwell, 245-4196. 5-18-1t-X

SECRETARY full time—general office duties. Experience preferred. Shorthand, typing, and knowledge of bookkeeping. 245-4153. 5-18-5t-X

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MANAGE Building Rentals in exchange for unfurnished apartment. References exchanged. Write 6744 Journal Courier. 5-20-3t-X

G-For Sale (Misc.)

FOR SALE — Fender Bassman amplifier in good condition. Phone 245-4628. 5-15-6t-X

FARMERS

Start Face Fly Control now with a Fiberglass salt and Mineral Feeder from Dean Kershaw, 245-4576. 10% discount for phone orders. 5-2-1t-X

FOR SALE — New 1 1/2 horse Evinrude motor, regularly \$129.95, \$104.95. Gene's Sporting Goods, 211 So. Sandy. 5-1-1t-X

GERANIUMS—60c
Potted roses & climbers. Petunias, Marigolds & many others. Hardy garden Mums in many varieties. Flower Planters in Plastic, Fiberglass, Pottery & Redwood. **SOUTHERN ACRES NURSERY** 5-20-6t-X

FOR SALE—14 ft. fishing boat. 10 horse Johnson and trailer. Will sell separately. 243-3091. 5-19-9t-X

FOR SALE—Bendix range and Maytag washing machine. Phone 245-2093. 5-21-3t-X

FOR SALE—Double bed, padded vinyl headboard. Beige. \$25. 594-9811, 334 N. Green, Meredosia. 5-20-3t-X

FOR SALE—G.E. upright freezer. Hardwick 30 in. gas range. Glider and chair. Phone 243-2939. 5-20-3t-X

FOR SALE—Like new, full set of Vox drums. Call Bill before 6. 243-3160. 5-19-6t-X

21 C.F. G.E. side by side refrigerator — freezer, slightly damaged. 1 only. \$120 offer. Call or see Larry at Walton's, 300 W. College. 245-2121. 5-20-3t-X

14 ft. RUN-A-BOUT—boat and trailer. 40 hp. Mercury motor. Also ski equipment. Phone 374-2885 White Hall. 5-20-3t-X

FOR SALE—Used, upright piano. Good condition. Priced reasonable. Phone Arenzville 997-4242. 5-20-3t-X

17 C.F. G.E. avocado 2-door frostless refrigerator. Floor model, 1 only. 20 percent off. Call or see Elam at Walton's, 300 W. College. 245-2121. 5-20-3t-X

OLD BOOK Shop—Antiques. Buy, sell, Detroit, Ill. 5-20-1 mo-X

1966 X-6 SUZUKI — 6700 miles, excellent condition, asking \$400. Phone Matt Nicoll, 243-9936. 5-15-6t-X

BAIT & TACKLE
Boats, motors, sporting goods, everything for the fisherman. **D & D SPORTS CENTER** 1641 Lakeview Terrace 245-7017 South Jacksonville 4-30-1 mo-X

FOR SALE — G. E. electric ironer, like new, on legs but can be made portable. Call 245-4592. 5-15-6t-X

ICE CUBES available now — Lakin Meat and Locker Service, Murrayville — Sales, Slaughterhouse and processing beef by 1/4 or halves. Phone 18

H—For Sale—Property

DREAM HOME!
2 Bdrms., exterior just painted, big lot. 1437 So. Clay \$11,700 or buy completely furnished.
HANLEY REALTY
243-3412
Peggy Vahle — Saleslady
Jerry Bonjean, Salesman
5-14-tf-H

WANTED—Your house for sale
—We have qualified buyers—Why not take the first step to selling by calling
Wm. SUMPTER Realtor
Sandra Winner, Assoc. Broker
215 W. Morgan 243-1220
4-20-tf-H

REUCK'S LISTINGS
\$10,750
2 bdrms., new kitchen, hardwood floors, basement, large garage.
\$12,500
2 bdrms., large living room, breezeway, basement, garage, large lot.
\$13,500
2 bdrms., large living room, dining room, kitchen, carpeted, basement, walk-in attic, close to town.

NEW
\$15,000, 3 bdrms., large living room and kitchen. Move now.
\$22,000
3 bdrms., central air conditioning, living room, carpeted, kitchen and family room, 1-car garage.
\$17,000
4 bdrms., bath and 1/2 living room, dining room, kitchen, large lot.

REUCK REALTY
110 Fairview Terr.
5-20-6t-H

FOR SALE—3-bedroom home.
West location. Call after 5.
245-2904. 5-20-6t-H

LELAND LAKE
Beautiful Location—Lot 20, Private drive. Size approx. 230' x 130'. 245-5630 after 5:00 p.m.
5-14-tf-H

FOR SALE—3-bedroom, 2-story home, 2 baths, modern kitchen, garage. Concrete drive. Under \$14,500. Owner leaving town. 334 So. East. 245-4410.
5-15-tf-H

WELL DESIGNED
Split level in nice neighborhood. South, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths up, 1/2 bath down off family room. Carpeted living area, compact built-in kitchen, ample closets, central air cond. Attached 2 car garage. Phone 245-8275. 5-1-tf-H

SAVE \$X000.00
Money saved is money earned—Drive thru Hall Drive in Diamond View Subdivision, look and compare the prices and selection of new homes now under construction. See or call
Lowell DeLong, Builder
Ph. 245-7016
5-1-tf-H

UNFURNISHED excellent West State location—living room, bedroom, sunporch, den, kitchen, private front and back entrance. Upstairs. Off street parking. Adults only. Phone 245-6706. 5-14-tf-H

ATTENTION
If thinking of buying or selling Let one call do it all.
REUCK REALTY
110 Fairview Terr.
245-4181
4-24-1 mo-H

REDUCED FOR SALE—1 year old 3-bedroom house, carpeted living room, large kitchen, central air, basement, garage, \$21,500. 245-2047 after 4 or weekends.
5-7-tf-H

J—Automotive
FOR SALE—1968 Mustang 2 plus 2. Excellent. Factory warranty. \$2,200. 243-3136. 20 Merrygrove.
5-21-6t-H

RENT A CAR — By the week, day or hour. Walker Motor Co.
5-1-tf-H

'62 PONTIAC Tempest, good gas economy, 4 dr., auto., very good condition, radio, heater. 245-5836. 5-18-6t-H

BEATS HUMIDITY—ANY DAY!

AUTOMATIC DEHUMIDIFIER
DA-2

• Automatic humidistat turns compressor on and off at humidity level you dial
• Compressor hermetically sealed and lubricated
ONLY \$79.95

IT'S OUR BUSINESS TO SERVE YOU BETTER
ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY

UNDECIDED??
as to whom to list with...
HANLEY 243-3412
REALTY
Serving a growing community

J—Automotive

LOT NO. 2
FARMER'S AUTO SALES
Same owner—same good quality cars. Jerry Taylor, Manager. 506 S. Main at the Brook, phone 245-9913. 5-14-1 mo-J

1964 BUICK RIVIERA—Excellent condition, all extras. \$1,500 or best offer. Call 243-9946, ask for Ken Roberts.
5-15-6t-J

DO YOU NEED A 2nd CAR?
Believe it or not a One-Owner Car! Low mileage a 1956 Oldsmobile sedan, power steering, radio and heater—tires like new—perfect in performance—just take a look at this car. Call Jimmie at 243-3015 or 245-5911 up to 5 p.m.
4-25-tf-J

FOR SALE—1950 1/2 ton Chevy truck, good tires, runs good. Phone 245-9141. Carl Birdsell.
5-16-6t-J

CARS for sale—2 1961 Chev. Impala convertibles. 1 1960 4 dr. H.T. Impala. 1 1959 T Bird 2 door. 1 1961 Chev. wagon. '60 Chev. camper truck. Many older cars. 716 East Railroad, Jacksonville, Ill.
5-18-6t-J

K—Baby Chicks
CHICKS—White Rocks, Sexlinks, Gray-Cross, White Leghorns. Broilers. Place order now—Illinois Chickery, 234 North Main.
5-18-tf-K

L—Lost and Found
LOST—In vicinity of Savings Court, ladies' red billfold containing small amount of money. Finder may keep the money if billfold and papers are returned. Reward offered. No. 7 Savings Court. Phone 245-2171.
5-19-3t-L

M—For Sale—Pets
FOR SALE—Adorable AKC registered black miniature Poodle puppies. Reasonable. Ashland 476-3684. 5-18-6t-M

CANARIES—Parakeets. Home raised. Guaranteed. Heini Florist, 1002 W. Walnut.
5-10-tf-M

COLLIE and MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies, AKC—bred for beauty, brains, temperament. Boading, Terrier grooming. 245-5831.
4-21-1 mo-M

FOR SALE—Toy black Poodles, 1 male, 1 female, 10 weeks old. Sired by Ingram's Blackwatch of Sassafras. Leah Jones, 754-3369 Bluffs, Ill.
5-18-6t-M

FOR SALE—Shetland pony, saddle, cart and harness. Reasonable. Phone 245-5456.
5-20-6t-M

WANTED—Home for a female Border Collie. Very good with children. 245-9742. 5-21-5t-M

N—Farm Machinery
JOHN DEERE category 3 quick hitch, rear and front cultivators. Set John Deere-Oliver 13-38 duals, 11-38 tires, rims. Minneapolis Moline front cultivator. 754-3395. 4-20-tf-N

BEARD'S BARGAINS
REG. SALE
1 only "AC" 190 XT Gas tractor (Free cab with this one) \$8274.15 \$6495
1 only B110 10 H.P. "AC" with 42" mower \$1060.00 \$795
1 only Kewanee 13'5" fold up disc with fluted blades \$1580.00 \$1258
1 only Mayrath 52 ft. PTO auger \$753.00 \$595
1 only Yetter 4 row mounted \$622.96 \$475
1 only Heider 910R auger wagon 150 bu. complete with cover \$1178.40 \$895

AT
Beard
Implement Co. Inc.
Arenville, Ill.
Your dealer for
AC-Kewanee-Gehl-New Idea
Heider-Century Sprayers.
5-7-20t-N

FOR SALE—John Deere 214 wire baler, ready to go. Phone White Hall 374-2701.
5-18-12t-N

4-14 J. D. plow, 461 Int. cultivator. 495 J. D. Planter. 4 row J. D. hoe. Phone Woodson 673-3849.
5-16-6t-N

P—For Sale—Livestock
FOR SALE—Purebred Duroc boar, 1 year old. Phone Murrayville 882-3954. 5-19-3t-P

FOR SALE—2 boars, 1 purebred Poland China and 1 year old Hampshire cross, 1 year old. 350 lbs. 14 gilts to farrow last of July. Ed Crone, Greenfield, 368-2201.
5-19-3t-P

PUREBRED Hampshire boars. Good selection. Kenneth Bergman, Barry, Illinois, phone 335-2389.
5-18-12t-P

UNDIVIDED??
as to whom to list with...
HANLEY 243-3412
REALTY
Serving a growing community

P—For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE—Registered Angus bulls. Fine quality. Ready for service. George Dyson, R.2, Rushville—322-3081.
5-21-12t-P

FOR SALE—3 Angus registered bulls. Serviceable. Age. 882-3007 Murrayville. 5-20-6t-P

FOR SALE—2 yearling quarter type colts. Call 742-3662 after 6 p.m.
5-20-6t-P

YORKSHIRE BOARS, gilts. L. V. Hanback, midway between Glasgow and Patterson, 927-4211.
4-17-tf-P

FOR SALE—Registered Angus Bulls, excellent breeding, ready for service. Barton and Haskins, RFD 2 Pittsfield, 285-6423.
5-20-6t-P

POLAND BOARS
Big, rugged, top quality boars, priced reasonable, guaranteed. Phone LaVern Jones, 742-3281 Winchester. 5-4-tf-P

FOR SALE—Extra good tested Hampshire boars. Bill Hadden, 245-5080.
4-21-tf-P

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars, tested and vaccinated good selection. 8 miles south of Mt. Sterling on 107, or 4 miles north of Perry. Richard Zimmerman, phone 289-3435.
4-18-tf-P

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire and purebred Chester White boars. Joseph F. Lawless, Jr., phone Woodson 673-4301.
4-23-tf-P

FOR SALE—Good selection of open gilts, suitable for breeding. Kent Strang, Roadhouse, Illinois, phone 589-4693.
5-8-12t-P

Q—Seed and Feed
FOR SALE—10 acres clean alfalfa clover hay. By the acre or bale. Must be cut soon. Phone Concord 997-4331.
5-20-3t-Q

U & L ROLLED OAT PIG STARTER
Only \$76 per ton bulk FOB New Berlin, U&L Grain, phone 488-2255.
5-9-tf-Q

FOR SALE—Cleaned Wayne seed beans, first year out of registered seed, state test germ. 96, hard seed test, \$3.50 bu. at bin. Russell Hornbeck, Winchester, phone 742-3770 or 243-1498.
5-14-tf-Q

R—Rentals
FOR SALE—Registered Duroc boar. Richard Vanderpool, Arenville. 997-4477. 5-19-3t-P

NICELY FURNISHED 2-room apartment, private entrance and bath, garage, heat and water furnished. Good location. Adults. Call 245-2920.
5-20-tf-R

FOR RENT—Efficiency apartment. Private shower and entrance. Adults. 245-5424.
5-19-tf-R

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—4-room downstairs apartment. Private bath, stove and refrigerator furnished. Inquire 608 N. Fayette.
5-20-tf-R

NICE—Furnished apartment. First floor. Private entrance, bath. Ideal for mature lady. Phone 245-7404—245-9229.
5-20-3t-R

FOR RENT—Large office space above Sherwin Williams. Air conditioned. Tenant may sublet. Call Emporium, 243-1711.
4-23-tf-R

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room efficiency apartment. References required. Elko Apartments, 245-6413.
5-14-tf-R

FOR RENT—2 and 3 room partly furnished apartments—close in. A. B. Applebee.
5-9-tf-R

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms with TV sets, \$9 weekly. 1008 West State.
5-8-tf-R

7 Summer 'Greats'

Printed Pattern
9346
8-16
10 1/2-18 1/2

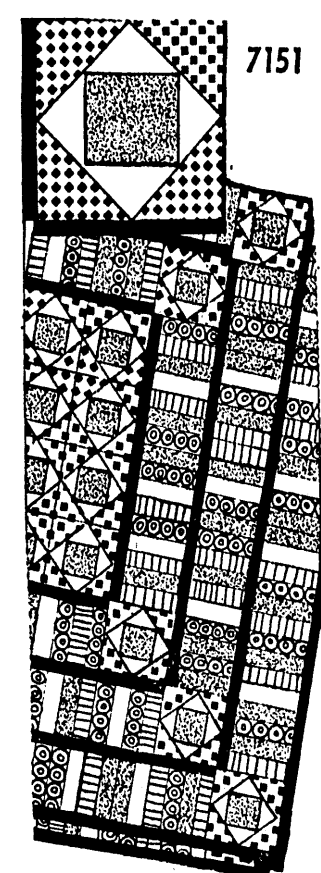


in one pattern—coat, jacket, skimmer, overblouse, top, pants, shorts! Curvy princess shape is flattering. Choose linen, cotton for easy wardrobe.

Printed Pattern 9346: NEW
Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2. Misses' 8, 10, 12, 14, 16.
SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Department 473, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50 cents.
INSTANT SEWING BOOK sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1. New **INSTANT FASHION** Book answers all what-to-wear problems. Double wardrobe! Accessory, figure tips. \$1.

Squares 'n' Strips
7151



by Alice Brooks
Make this semaphore-bright quilt for a Summer home or to add zest to den, guest room.

New, unusual! Twenty patchwork squares are framed by quick strips in gay multicolors. Pattern 7151: patch, strip pattern pieces, chart.

FIFTY CENTS (coins) for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Department 193, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip. Pattern Number. Giant, new 1969 Needlecraft Catalog—over 200 designs to choose, 3 free patterns printed inside. Send 50 cents now.

NEW! "50 INSTANT GIFTS"—fabulous fashions, toys, decorative accessories. Make it today, give it tomorrow! Ideal for all occasions. 50 cents.

"16 Jiffy Quits" to knit, crochet, weave, sew, hook. 50 cents.
Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 50 cents.
Bargain! Quilt Book 1 has 16 beautiful patterns. 50 cents.
Museum Quilt Book 2—patterns for 12 superb quilts. 50 cents.
Book 3, "Quilts for Today's Living" 15 patterns. 50 cents.

ALEXANDER—Modern furnished efficiency apartment. Utilities paid. \$15 per week. Phone 478-3811. Dale Rowden.
5-21-tf-R

SHARE HOME (all facilities) with employed couple or female. References. Write 6743 Journal Courier.
5-20-3t-R

R—Rentals

ALEXANDER—Nice furnished or unfurnished apartment. All utilities furnished. \$80 Mo. Air conditioned. Available now. 478-3811 Dale Rowden.
5-18-tf-R

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3-room modern apartment, middle-aged couple or 1 adult. Call at 403 Hardin after 5 p.m.
5-9-tf-R

FOR RENT—Large unfurnished upstairs room with sunporch. Has refrigerator for light housekeeping. Phone 245-6683 after 5:30 p.m.
5-11-tf-R

FOR RENT—Parc Brook Apartment—1 bedroom, central heat and air conditioning, fully carpeted, stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets. Reference required. Phone 243-2095 before 10 a.m. or after 6:30 p.m.
5-9-tf-R

WANTED—Lady to live in home and share expenses. 355 Sandusky. Phone 243-1261 after 3:30.
5-18-tf-R

FURNISHED—or unfurnished house for rent or sale. 2 bedrooms. Phone 245-6851.
5-20-6t-R

LARGE FRONT—sleeping room. Comfortably furnished for employed man. 724 W. State. 245-8360.
5-20-tf-R

FOR RENT—4-room house, not modern, northwest Jacksonville. 5 acres ground. Phone 243-2568.
5-20-tf-R

FOR RENT
5 room apartment. Nice kitchen. Heat furnished. \$185.00 month. W. State. Call Ralph Webber, Grojean Realty 245-4151.
5-15-6t-R

FOR RENT—Furnished room with kitchenette, refrigerator, electric plate; also sleeping room. 243-2752. 1206 S. Clay.
5-20-tf-R

FURNISHED 2-room apartment, large size. Utilities included. Clean and comfortable. 245-8862 evenings.
5-19-tf-R

GREENBRIAR GARDENS
WESTFAIR—JACKSONVILLE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Central Air Conditioning
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
From \$140 Per Month
SWIMMING POOL
Off street parking. Display apt. open Sat. & Sun. 12 noon. For appointment phone 245-5355.
4-30-1 mo-R

FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished apartment with private bath, front and back entrance. Only adults. 1336 W. Lafayette Ave.
4-23-tf-R

1-2-3 RM. furnished apartments, private baths, entrance, utilities paid. Sleeping rooms. 245-2801, 243-2454, 245-9444
4-23-tf-R

NOW AVAILABLE—New 1 and 2 bedroom air conditioned apartments. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Blackhawk Motel.
4-18-tf-R

COMPLETELY furnished 3 or 4 room apartments. All utilities, cable TV included. Maplecrest Apartments, 245-5000 or 245-7297.
4-22-tf-R

FOR RENT—Unfurnished downstairs apartment—4 rooms, bath, garage. Washer-dryer, air conditioner, range furnished. Adults. 245-8344.
4-20-tf-R

THE SPRING SALE you've been waiting for is starting now—truck caps deluxe at \$192. 15 ft. trailer SC with heat at \$1,550. 21 ft. tandem, fully equipped at \$3,195. 22 ft. with air \$3,750. Name your own trades. No cash needed to buy. Some used. Camping Center, New Berlin.
5-7-16t-W

FOR SALE—'67 Swiss Colony travel trailer 24 ft. tandem self contained, like new, extra nice. Phone 243-1498.
4-23-tf-W

AVALON, Winnebago trailers, campers, pick-up covers, parts, accessories. Lock-Art Trailer Sales, Highway 38 West, Jacksonville.
4-28-tf-W

WOODSON LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Friday, May 23, 1969
WOODSON, ILLINOIS, ROUTE 67
SALE EACH FRIDAY
We Begin at 12 Noon on Livestock
Come Early Have Lunch

PRICES LAST WEEK:
1495 lb. Steer \$33.90
1230 lb. Steer 33.80
1240 lb. Steer 33.60
1060 lb. Steer 33.30
1060 lb. Steer 33.00
1340 lb. Steer 33.70
1110 lb. Steer 32.40
950 lb. Steer 32.80
990 lb. Steer 32.50
1030 lb. Steer 32.40
1000 lb. Steer 32.50
970 lb. Steer 32.60
990 lb. Steer 32.60
1110 lb. Steer 32.50
1050 lb. Steer 32.50
1090 lb. Steer 32.10
980 lb. Steer 32.40
990 lb. Steer 32.40
1080 lb. Heifer 33.60
1100 lb. Heifer 32.30
990 lb. Heifer 31.80
930 lb. Heifer 31.75
930 lb. Heifer 31.70
920 lb. Heifer 31.50
795 lb. Heifer 31.70
990 lb. Heifer 32.20
1110 lb. Heifer 32.50
1070 lb. Heifer 32.40
1020 lb. Heifer 31.80
780 lb. Heifer 31.60
1100 lb. Heifer 31.60
980 lb. Heifer 32.00
980 lb. Cow 24.00
1210 lb. Cow 23.60
1210 lb. Cow 23.60
1450 lb. Holstein 23.80

T—Rentals

FOR RENT—College Avenue Apartments—1035 West College—1 and 2 bedrooms. Phone Mrs. Rentmeister 243-4036 for appointment.
5-11-1 mo-R

FOR RENT—2 rooms and kitchenette, close to downtown and Capps, 1 or 2 adults. No pets. Reference. 245-8328. 5-12-tf-R

FOR RENT—Furnished first-floor apartment. Utilities furnished. 226 East Morgan.
5-9-tf-R

FOR RENT—Nice clean 4 room upstairs unfurnished apartment, private entrances, carpeted living room and hall. Adults. No pets. Utilities furnished. 703 West Beecher.
5-18-tf-R

FOR RENT—Village Square Apartment—2 bedrooms, central heat and air conditioning, fully carpeted, stove and refrigerator furnished. Apply with reference Johnson's Color Mart, 1724 So. Main.
4-19-tf-R

FIRST FLOOR 2-bedroom apartment, air conditioned, fully carpeted, garage and laundry facilities. Leonhard Apartments, Virginia, Illinois, 452-3104.
4-25-tf-R

FOR RENT—Room for employed man near Illinois College. 245-2824.
5-11-tf-R

FOR RENT—Nice 4-room furnished apartment, wall-to-wall carpet. Adults. Inquire 805 Grove.
5-18-tf-R

T—Mobile Homes
FOR SALE—1969 Schult mobile home, 12x55. Phone 245-6472.
5-20-6t-T

FOR RENT—Trailer spaces in Jacksonville's newest Trailer Court. Maplecrest Mobile Park. 245-4111.
4-19-tf-T

FOR SALE—Mobilhome, 1 year old, 12x60. Would consider someone to take over payments. 245-2359 after 5:30.
5-15-6t-T

W—Campers
BANNER
Motor Homes, trailers, truck campers and covers. Parts and accessories. Bank financing available. Guaranteed service. Thompson Camper Sales, Beardstown, Ill., on Route 100. Phone 323-3690.
5-15-tf-W

CHOOSE from 50 Travel trailers and Truck Campers—Why wait for delivery?
Davis Trailer Sales
1001 N. Main
Jacksonville, Ill.
5-4-tf-W

THE SPRING SALE you've been waiting for is starting now—truck caps deluxe at \$192. 15 ft. trailer SC with heat at \$1,550. 21 ft. tandem, fully equipped at \$3,195. 22 ft. with air \$3,750. Name your own trades. No cash needed to buy. Some used. Camping Center, New Berlin.
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PRICES LAST WEEK:
1260 lb. Cow 23.80
1120 lb. Cow 23.20
1630 lb. Cow 23.80
1340 lb. Cow 23.50
1390 lb. Cow 23.80
1100 lb. Whiteface Cow 23.00
1280 lb. Cow 23.60
840 lb. Cow 23.60
1310 lb. Bull 26.30
1020 lb. Bull 25.90
980 lb. Bull 25.80
1340 lb. Bull 24.50
1080 lb. Veal 39.50
210 lb. Sow 23.25
510 lb. Sow 19.90
370 lb. Sow 20.00
420 lb. Boar 22.00
320 lb. Boar 20.40
440 lb. Boar 19.80
450 lb. Boar 19.30
1010 lb. Lamb 26.75
7 Steers, 320 lbs. 38.25
13 Steers, 420 lbs. 36.50
5 Steers, 400 lbs. 34.25
5 Steers and Heifer 35.75
3 Holstein Bulls 30.00
9 Ste

Safety Lane Goal Not In Numbers

Although a well-publicized goal of 6,000 vehicles has been set for the current Safety Lane program in Jacksonville, the more meaningful goal of accident-free driving is behind the police department's efforts in the 15th annual event.

More than 2,800 vehicles underwent the free, 10-point safety check as of Wednesday's 6 p.m. closing, the halfway point in the six-day operation at the safety lane's West Morgan Street location.

"We set the 6,000 vehicle goal because it was a reasonable number to shoot for," Safety Lane Co-Chairman Rene Lemme explained Wednesday. "There are 7,000 registered vehicles within the city, and several more thousands that are regularly in and out of the city daily," he said.

Patrolman Lemme said that because of people's working schedules and other reasons, "we realize it is not possible for all 7,000 vehicles to be checked," however partici-

tion in the safety lane program "is the only way in which we can attempt to reduce or hopefully eliminate accidents in the area due to mechanical malfunctions."

Lemme stated that a vacationing motorist from Louisiana had his automobile checked during Wednesday's safety lane operation, and vowed to return home "to tell people about the work we are doing here, and to try to start a similar program within his community."

Vehicles from at least three other states have been tested since Monday's official opening.

Check 788 Units

A total of 788 vehicles were checked Wednesday, bringing the number of vehicles tested to 2,804. An afternoon shower resulted in the closing of the lane for slightly over an hour.

Assisting in Wednesday's operation were members of the Jacksonville Kiwanis Club, the Group for Auto Safety of Jacksonville and Routt high schools, and Boy Scouts from troops 102 and 107.

Mechanics from Stratman's Oldsmobile-Cadillac were on duty throughout the day. The lane will be open today, Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Two Hour Closing

The Safety Lane will be closed for a two hour period Friday afternoon due to a scheduled funeral service for Mrs. Frank Marston at the Grace Methodist Church, which is adjacent to the safety lane area.

The co-chairmen said that the lane will be closed from 1 to 3 p.m. to avoid any complications in traffic flow and parking for those who either plan to attend the service or visit the safety lane during that period.

BETHEL CHURCH CHOIR PREPARES ANNUAL PROGRAM

The choir of Bethel A.M.E. church will present its annual musical program at the church at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Also featured will be the choirs of other local churches, as well as soloists and choirs from Springfield.

Reverend E. B. Seals, minister; Bevie Fisher, program chairman and Dovie Woods, choir president are completing arrangements for the yearly event which is open to the public.

Wease Returned To Menard; Asks Appeal Be Heard

Larry N. Wease, 20, formerly of White Hall appeared before Circuit Judge William Chamberlain Wednesday for a post-conviction hearing.

Wease is an inmate of Menard prison and was returned to Morgan county in connection with a two to ten-year sentence received for his plea of guilty to burglary of Glisson Ford on Jan. 25, 1966.

Wease contended that he was promised probation prior to his sentencing. Wease was returned from Vandalia state penal farm to enter the guilty plea and was sentenced on March 29, 1967.

Judge Chamberlain Wednesday afternoon denied Wease's motion and ordered him to return to Menard prison and continue serving his sentence.

Wease asked the court for permission to appeal the case directly to the Illinois Supreme Court. He was granted permission to appeal the case, the court appointed a Springfield attorney to handle the appeal and ordered a copy of the court transcript made for Wease.

Mac Gets Federal Grant For Work-Study Program

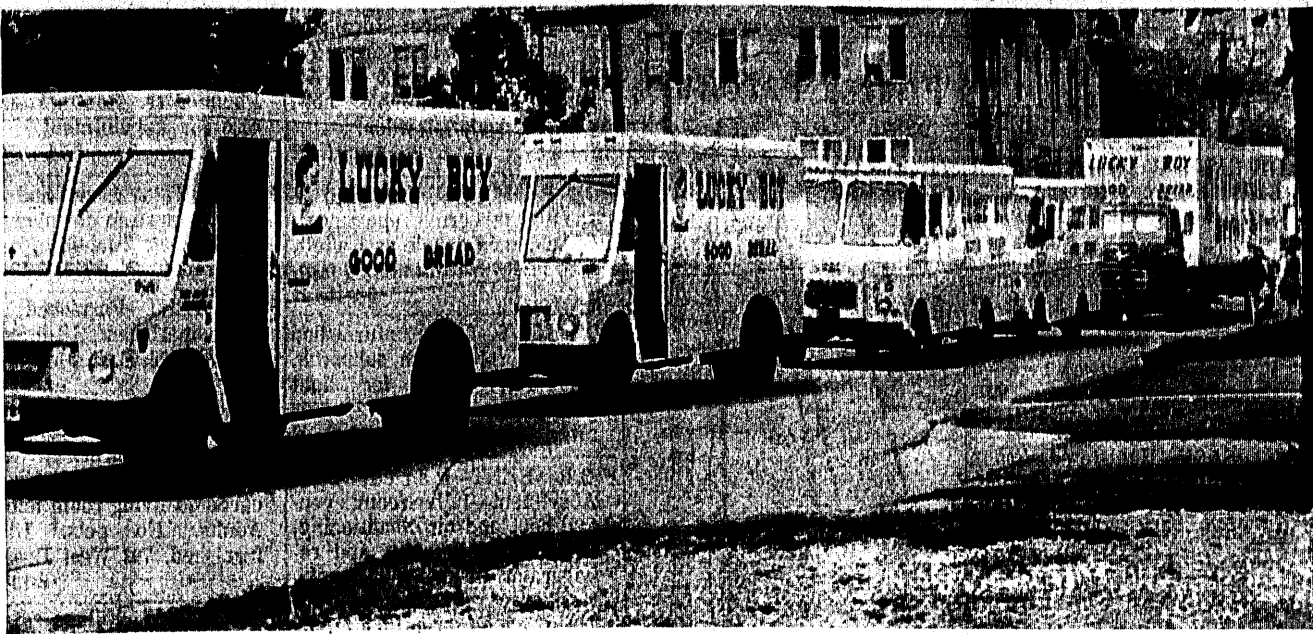
MacMurray College has been notified of the receipt of an award of \$22,344 in federal funds for employment of students under the college Work-Study Program during the first six months of the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The Work-Study Program is designed primarily to supplement economic opportunity grants and federal loans to enable students from low income families to attend college. After the needs of students from low income families are satisfied, remaining work-study funds may be used for any student with demonstrated financial need to attend college.

Students may not work more than 15 hours per week during the time classes are in session.

Currently, the federal government pays 80 percent of the students work-study wages, and students may not receive less than the minimum wage established by law in the state.

In addition to the usual jobs available in the college offices, library and dining hall, some junior and senior students will have an opportunity to gain experience as dormitory counselors, teaching and research assistants in academic departments, as well as assistants to the director of admissions, director of publicity and director of student financial aid.



LUCKY BOY BREAD should arrive in safe condition at all retail outlets. The entire fleet of trucks passed the 10-point safety check at the 1969 Free Safety Lane Wednesday morning. The trucks were accompanied by all company autos used by salesmen and supervisors. The bakery supports the safety

efforts of the local police department, along with a number of other Jacksonville area businesses who take time out from their schedules to have vehicles checked free of charge. The safety lane will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily through Saturday. There is no charge for the service.

Select Pastor For Church At Winchester

By Naomi Lawson
(Winchester Correspondent)
(Telephone 742-3490)

WINCHESTER — Reverend Lyndle Taylor Sr., now serving at the Blackie Mission in Hurley, Va., has accepted the pastorate of Grace Baptist Church in Winchester.

Reverend Taylor is the son of Arthur Taylor of Pearl and his wife is the former Jacquelyn Young of White Hall. They have four children, Lyndle Jr., 12, Mark 10, Kimberly 8, and Kaye 5.

Reverend Taylor graduated from Pearl Community High School and Clear Creek Baptist School, Pineville, Ky. He has been in the ministry eight years, serving missions and churches in Wisconsin, Illinois, Kentucky and Virginia.

Reverend and Mrs. Taylor and family plan to move to Winchester May 29. He will deliver his first sermon as pastor of the church June 1.

93rd Birthday
Mrs. Dollie Groce will celebrate her 93rd birthday at her home here today, May 22. No special celebration is planned.

Kiwanis Meeting
The Winchester Kiwanis club held its weekly meeting Tuesday at the Slagle Ranch Inn with dinner preceding the meeting.

Carl Woodcock, program chairman, discussed drugs such as cortisone and their uses. Al Watt initiated a new member, Don Vincent.

Charles Marshall introduced his guest, Sherry Ator.

To Form Club
The 4-H Tractor club will be organized in a meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Scott County Extension office.

This year, for the first time, interested young people may enroll without being members of other 4-H clubs.

"Because of this change," Extension Adviser George Myers said, "it will be very important for all interested members to attend the organization meeting. Those interested in the project must be enrolled by June 1 and this will be the only meeting before that date."

Leaders of the Tractor club are Leo McGuire, Richard Hemminger and Ernest "Bud" Kunzeman.

(Turn To Page Six)
(See "Select Pastor")



TWENTY-FIVE 4-H MEMBERS from Morgan and Cass counties are participating in a five-week course in photography, being conducted by three Jacksonville men. The three instructors, all volunteers, are Bob Linebaugh of The Camera Shop, Hugh Bradshaw, president of the Jacksonville Camera Club, and Merle Fox of Murray Studios. Shown during Wednesday night's session are: (L-R) Linebaugh, Bradshaw, Kim Wulf of Ashland, Fox, and Bruce Kinnett of Alexander.

Prospective Teachers Awarded Scholarships

Teacher education scholarships, exempting the recipients from tuition, matriculation, graduation and activity fees at state-supported colleges and universities in Illinois, have been issued to 29 Morgan County seniors.

Included are Jacksonville High School students Kathleen Bradshaw, Bob Fitzsimmons, Kathy Hall, Gale Heaton, Judy Hudson, David Irlam, Steve McAdams, Linda Murphy, Terry Ormiston, Jeris Turner, Cathy Ward, Rosemary Warren and Kathy Whitton.

Linda Murphy and Gale Heaton plan to attend the University of Illinois, Kathy Hall and Rosemary Warren will be enrolled at Illinois State University in Normal, Cathy Ward will join students at Southern Illinois University while the rest have elected to attend Western Illinois University.

Four Routt scholarship recipients, Kathy Bowe, Cynthia Haglet, Margaret Lawler and Patti Watt, will enroll at W.I.U. and the fifth, John Costa, plans to attend the U. of I.

J. Kirk Browning of Mere-

dosa will use his scholarship at I.S.U., as will Sharon Thompson and Marian Bracewell of Triopia. Other Triopia scholarship winners, Karmen Kruse and James Morris, plan to be W.I.U. students.

Two scholarships were awarded at Franklin High School. The recipients, Patricia Sowers and Phillip Harris, hope to attend Eastern Illinois and Illinois State universities respectively.

The four Waverly winners are: Ronald Lowder, who will seek a degree at S.I.U., Vera Mies, U. of I.; Bruce Twenhafel, I.S.U. and David Wohlers, W.I.U.

Teacher education scholarships are provided by legislative act and are issued through the office of the county superintendent of schools.

Three Pay Fines In Scott County

WINCHESTER—Three Meredosia young men appeared in Scott county circuit court Wednesday morning before Associate Circuit Judge Byron Koch and were assessed fines on their pleas of guilty to criminal damage to property.

Darryl W. Clark, 21, was fined \$75; Dennis Petri, 21, was fined \$150; and Tom Newman, 21, \$150. In addition, the three were ordered to make restitution in the amount of \$243.20 to Merle Traw, operator of the Naples Boatel, for damages to the recreation spot Sunday night.

Court costs were added to the fines in the amount of \$83.40.

The three young men were charged following a disturbance at the Boatel late Sunday evening. A high-speed auto chase followed the incident involving a crash with a police car.

Clark, driver of the car, has not appeared on the tickets issued by police following the chase.

State, county and Meredosia village police apprehended two of the young men several hours following the incident after they fled from the crash scene on foot.

SCHLUETER RITES HELD IN CASS CO.

ARENZVILLE — Funeral services for Ernest Henry Schluter were held Tuesday afternoon at St. Johns Lutheran church in Beardstown. Rev. Edward Lang officiated.

Mrs. Shirley Lux sang "What God Ordains Is Always Good" and "Asleep in Jesus."

Pallbearers were Virgil Long, Roscoe Tritsch, John Appel, Carl Schluter, George Schluter and Bill Richter. Interment was made in Arenzville North cemetery.

Dr. Earl Fellows Found Dead At Home Here

Dr. Earl S. Fellows, 57, 515 West Greenwood apparently took his own life Wednesday morning and was found by family members at noon.

Dr. Fellows, Jacksonville optometrist, hung himself from an attic rafter, according to Coroner John B. Martin.

South Jacksonville Marshal Orla Thomas and Sheriff Dean Colwell also conducted an investigation at the Fellows home.

Dr. Fellows, a graduate of Simpson College in Indianola, Ia. and the Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago, had been practicing in Jacksonville since 1938. He was a member of Grace United Methodist church, the American Optometric Association and the Illinois Optometric Association.

He was born at Milo, Ia., Dec. 2, 1911, son of Ernest and Mattie Smith Fellows. He was married to the former Catharine Gillett in Mount Pleasant, Ia., June 14, 1933.

He leaves his wife and one brother, Dr. Joseph G. Fellows of Ames, Ia.

One brother, Dr. John Fellows, preceded him in death in 1967.

Services will be held at Cody and Son Memorial Home at 1 p.m. Saturday with Reverend Floyd Ekin, pastor of Grace Methodist church, officiating.

Graveside rites will be conducted at Avon cemetery in Avon, Ill., at 4 p.m.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Friday.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Coy of Morrisonville, Illinois, became parents of a daughter at 1:22 a.m. Tuesday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Bishop of Winchester became parents of a son at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barnett of Woodson became parents of a son at 8:05 p.m. Tuesday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Fisher of Bluffs became parents of a daughter at 2:12 a.m. Wednesday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwards of 222 West Chambers street became parents of a daughter at 3:28 a.m. Wednesday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Reische of Mt. Sterling became parents of a son born May 16 at Blessing hospital in Quincy.

5 1/2% CERTIFICATES
FREE Premiums
LINCOLN - DOUGLAS
Savings & Loan Assoc.

Red Cross Offering Swimming Program

Three sessions of swimming courses for beginners through senior lifesaving pupils have been scheduled for this summer at the new municipal swimming pool by the Morgan County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The courses will include ten lessons each, given Monday through Friday mornings. A 15 cent daily fee charged by the Jacksonville Park Board will be the only cost involved in the public service program.

Course for 'beginners', 'intermediates', 'swimmers', junior lifesaving and senior lifesaving will be offered during each of the three sessions scheduled for June 16-27, June 30 to July 11, and July 14-25.

In addition, a course will be offered for water safety aides during the June 16-27 session. Junior lifesaving courses are open to persons 12 to 15 years of age. Persons 16 years of age and over are eligible for the senior lifesaving program.

Children must be at least entering the third grade, and be 52 inches tall to participate in the courses. Adults will be accepted in any of the classes.

Registration blanks for the three sessions may be obtained at the Red Cross office, 203 1/2 East Morgan Street. Parent's signed permission must be given before children will be enrolled in the program.

The deadline for registration for the first session is June 11. Registration will be closed June 25 and July 9 for the second and third sessions.

No late registrations will be accepted for any of the courses.

Defendant Given 2 To Ten Years In State Prison

A 30-year-old Palmyra resident was ordered by Judge William Chamberlain Wednesday to serve from two to ten years at Menard prison on a charge of forgery.

William L. Mitchell of Palmyra entered his plea earlier and had asked for probation. Mitchell's motion for probation was denied and the sentence imposed but he was allowed until May 28 to clear up his personal affairs and his bond was continued in the amount of \$2,000.

Mitchell, however, was returned to the county jail while charges were being filed on another check incident in Jacksonville Tuesday.

Mitchell appeared in magistrate division of circuit court Wednesday afternoon on formal complaints charging forgery at Davis Trailer Sales Tuesday.

Mitchell's bond on the new case was set at \$3,000 and he was returned to the county jail pending posting of the new bond.

Sentence Upheld
Wilbur E. Pence, 43, of 1044 North West through his attorney Wednesday morning filed a motion asking that the six-month sentence at Vandalia penal farm be set aside which was imposed April 30.

Pence was sentenced to three years probation on his plea of guilty to theft of over \$150 in connection with his employment at Builder's Red-Mix. The first six months of the probation period was ordered to be served at Vandalia.

Judge Chamberlain denied Pence's motion Wednesday and ordered him sent to Vandalia.

He was returned to the county jail to await transportation to the penal farm.

College Students Plead Innocent To Shoplifting

Six MacMurray college students Wednesday afternoon entered pleas of innocent to charges of theft of under \$150 in connection with a shoplifting incident shortly after 3 a.m. Wednesday.

Marc K. Kolbe, 21; Glenn Payne Smith, 20; Thomas S. Causton, 21; George Bigham, 20; Thomas M. Peters, 21; and Richard Nagel, 20 entered their pleas before Magistrate Paul Fenstermaker and asked for a trial without a jury, before the court.

The six are charged with the theft of two six-packs of root beer from a display just outside the front door of Carole Jean IGA store, corner of Westgate and West Morton Road.

Magistrate Fenstermaker heard the evidence presented by the state from Ron Mathews who was in charge of the store operation at the time the incident happened.

The six students were leaving the store's parking lot when city police apprehended them. Police Sgt. John Irlam testified that the root beer was inside the car but visible from the exterior of the vehicle when they were apprehended.

Magistrate Fenstermaker continued the six cases until May 28 at 3 p.m. and placed each of the defendants under \$1,000 bond pending appearance at that time. No decision was announced by the court.

The six young men were held in city prison until formal charges were signed before the court Wednesday afternoon.

LIGHT FIXTURE DEFECT SUMMONS CITY FIREMEN
Two burned-out ballasts in a lighting fixture caused alarm Wednesday afternoon at Mace's Drug Store on the south side of the Jacksonville square.

The defect reportedly touched off the insulation in a fluorescent light, summoning city firemen. A water can was used to douse the small fire, and damage was confined to the lighting fixture.

GOLDEN RAINBOW SAVINGS ACCOUNT EARNS 5% FREE PREMIUM
5 Piece Gorham Stainless Steel Place Setting.
First National Bank

Native Of City To Receive Mac Doctoral Degree

The Reverend Glen H. Sims district superintendent of the Methodist Church, will be among four outstanding men to receive honorary degrees at MacMurray College's 118th Commencement June 1. The Rev. Sims is Pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Pekin.

He will receive the Doctor of Divinity degree.

Born in Jacksonville, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron J. Sims, and was educated in the public schools here. He attended Illinois College for two years, and later graduated from Carthage College with the A.B. degree.

He graduated from Garrett School of Theology, Northwestern University, with the B.D. degree, and was ordained as a Methodist Elder in 1952.

As a student, Rev. Sims served Methodist churches in Detroit, Schuyler Parish, Golden and Grant Park, Ill.

Since ordination he has served five years as pastor of Chatham Methodist Church, three years as associate pastor of the First Methodist Church, Kankakee and five years at the First Methodist Church, Paxton before he was transferred to Pekin.

Rev. Sims worked seven years as district director of youth work for the Methodist Church, four years as senior camp director, and two years as a consultant to the Illinois Youth Commission in the area of the church and delinquency prevention.

He is a member of the Senior Camping Committee of the Methodist Church Conference, is Chairman of the Conference Board of Christian Vocations, and is a member of the Conference Interboard Council and its executive committee.

He is also a member of the Conference Board of Christian Social Concerns.

The Rev. Sims is past President of the Ministerial Associations at Springfield, Kankakee and Paxton, is Vice-President of the Ministerial Association in Pekin, and is active in urban ministries of the Peoria Council of Churches.

He is married to the former Lois A. Enselman, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Enselman, retired Methodist minister of the Central Illinois Conference who now lives in California.

Mrs. Sims graduated from Jacksonville High School and attended Illinois College. The Sims are the parents of four sons.

RETURNS TO FIND AUTO HOOD MISSING
The engine compartment hood of the 1963-model Chevrolet is the focal point of a perplexing incident reported to Jacksonville police Wednesday afternoon.

James Jackson of 125 Walnut Court reported the hood missing from a spot along West Morton Road where he left the piece of automotive equipment late Tuesday night.

Jackson said the hood "blew off" while he was driving in the vicinity of Glisson Motor Sales, and that he hid the hood "well away from the road" to permit its safe keeping until morning.

State Highway Department crews said they had no knowledge of the incident.

An investigation is continuing.

RENT A BIG
Air Conditioned MERCURY for the week-end.
WALKER MOTOR CO.



THE LATE HUGH GREEN, Jacksonville attorney and longtime political figure in the House of Representatives, was honored during ceremonies Wednesday afternoon at the Morgan county courthouse. The meeting was an open court session of the 7th Judicial District conducted by the Morgan County Bar Association. The organization adopted a resolution offered by William P. Zachary, William L. Fay and Robert E. Bradney. Seconding remarks were made by William L. Fay, Orville Foreman and William T.

Wilson. The court session was conducted by Circuit Judge William Chamberlain. Shown presenting a copy of the resolution to Mr. Green's widow following the ceremonies, from left: Russell Alvarez, president of the Morgan County Bar Association; Judge William Chamberlain; Mrs. Green, Associate Circuit Judge George P. Coutrakon of Springfield who served as Mr. Green's legal advisor during his terms as Speaker of the Illinois House; and William P. Zachary, an associate of Mr. Green.

Thursday Special
ALL DAY
Fried chicken (3 pieces),
mashed and gravy, vegetable,
combination salad, bread,
butter, \$1.00.
RANCH HOUSE, INC.

FOR THE GRADUATE
Complete set Spaulding aluminum shaft golf clubs, \$119.95.
NICHOLS PARK GOLF SHOP
ph. 245-2036

New Summer Hours
Starting on June 2nd
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily
8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday
Closed all day Sunday.
LONG'S PHARMACY

CARRIER NEEDED
For good A.M. Route. Downtown section of Jacksonville. Commission and cash bonus. Apply Jacksonville Wholesale Distributors, 700 N. Prairie.